

Airborne Need Bars Readiness

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — Critical shortages of enlisted men in some 87 different military occupational specialties (MOSs) — men who are also airborne qualified — raise doubts of the Army's combat readiness now and for some months to come.

Complicating the picture is the current reactivation of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., CG of the 101st, told Army Times from Fort Campbell this week that the division was short of specialists at this time but that enough qualified men were on hand to permit it to carry out the tests assigned it.

"We can produce enough units so that we can test every kind we need," Gen. Sherburne said. "Given enough fillers, we can have the division combat-ready in a few months."

But the general said that all the equipment the division will be using is not yet available so that at this time the shortage of specialists to maintain and operate the equipment is not "hurting."

By Sept. 15, activation day, the 101st will have two combat groups and its support elements ready. During the following six months, it will try to get to full strength.

Whether or not it will do so depends on how successfully the Army can meet the personnel demands, not only from the 101st but also from the 82d and from non-divisional airborne units, all of which come under the jurisdiction, in the U. S. of Third Army.

FIRST PUBLIC WORD of the shortages of parachute qualified specialists came this week with publication of DA Circular 614-5. Before this, a Third Army command letter was distributed within the army area, calling for volunteers from men qualified in the MOS's to take parachute training.

Unless enough men volunteer, the Army will be in the position of having to reduce the 82d to fill up the 101st, or of letting the 101st go without manpower enough to reach combat-readiness. This will either reduce the strength,

(See AIRBORNE, Page 47)

Derby Winners and New Contest BACK

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The Promotion Story This Week

... Pages 10 & 48

Help-Self Supply Expands

WASHINGTON. — Posts were identified last week at which "self-service supply centers" (SSSC) will begin to operate under the new Army program announced in May in an Army Times exclusive.

The program calls for establishment of one center in each major CONUS army area and in certain Class III (technical service or special) installations between now and Dec. 31.

After this, similar SSSCs will be

(See HELP, Page 47)

Service Credit Lost For 5000 Officers

WASHINGTON. — Some 5000 temporary Army officers have lost up to five years' longevity credit and an unknown number of others will be blotted off the retired list.

The officers are those who served without component between July 1, 1948 and April 1, 1953. Their cause became hopeless this week when it was learned a Senate committee would take no action on a House-passed bill to give them credit for the service.

The Comptroller General, who had earlier ruled the service not creditable for retirement or pay purposes, agreed to withhold action until the end of this session to give Defense a chance to get a bill through. Now the bill is dead

and the Army will have to start cutting off those already retired.

The bill, HR 2035, would have also given retirement credit for various service to some 3185 Reservists of all services who served as nurses, dietitians, physical therapists and aviation cadets.

The measure is one of several bills that will fail to get through this session. These others, it is now certain, will not pass:

- Retirement under the Reserve retirement law for Reservists who were not in service in World War II but who served during the Korean war.

- Burial of a Korean and World (See SERVICE, Page 47)



WESTERN FRONT. — After years of roughing it in tents in Korea, men of the 24th Div. are now hard at work erecting Quonset huts for living quarters. Also planned are sewers, running water and electricity along the front. An active recreational program too.

Survivor Pay Law Signed

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON. — The survivor benefits bill, the number one career item of this session of Congress, was signed this week by the President. It becomes effective next Jan. 1.

The measure establishes a brand new system of dependent benefits which effect virtually every serviceman and his family.

Army Times is planning a number of articles to explain in detail the many aspects of this important bill.

Briefly, here are some points on the new law that service families might well keep in mind:

- It takes nothing away from anybody. Those drawing benefits under the present system can continue under that system if they wish. This includes Reservists' survivors, who are enjoying the high benefits under the Federal Employees Compensation Act. If a man dies between now and Jan. 1, his survivors would get compensation under the present system, but after Jan. 1, they could switch to the new method with its higher compensation rates. Widows drawing the free indemnity payments (\$92.90 a month for 10 years) could continue under the old system till these payments end, then switch to the new system.

- An immediate death gratuity of six months' basic pay will continue to be given. But it must not be less than \$800 nor more than \$3000. It can be paid only to a widow, children, parents, brothers or sisters; not to an estate or anyone else. Gratuity will be paid for those who die in service or within 120 days after discharge for service-connected death.

- VA compensation — titled "Dependency and Indemnity Compensation" — will be \$112 monthly.

(See SURVIVOR, Page 48)

Big Rebate Due 680 Families

WASHINGTON. — Some 680 service families who got the double shuffle on overseas movement of household goods before July 1, 1953 stand to get back about \$100 each under a bill sent to the President this week.

They went overseas before July 10, 1952 and while there Congress lowered the weight limit on furniture.

The result was that, coming home, these families had to pay excess shipping cost.

(See SUB-PAR, Page 48)

Bill Mauldin Tries A Silk Sock for Size

By RAY GALANT

NEW CITY, N. Y. — Farmers, businessmen, laborers and housewives in four New York counties are meeting boyish-looking Bill Mauldin as a candidate for Congress rather than a celebrity who has won national fame as an author and cartoonist.

The creator of "Willie and Joe," GI dogfaces of World War II, is all seriousness as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the state's 28th district.

Working from his 10-room fieldstone house in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains near New City, Bill puts in a 16-hour day in the most active candidacy ever made by a Democrat in the traditionally

Republican "Silk Stocking" stronghold.

The cartoonist and author of "Up Front," post-war best seller, and four other novels, knows the odds are against him, but he's working at winning.

His opponent, Rep. Katherine St. George, has held the seat he wants for the past 10 years. And only one Democrat (in 1944 a Republican-Democratic coalition worked to unseat Rep. Hamilton Fish) has held the post since the early 1900s.

Perhaps, no two people have been politically pitted against each other with such contrasts in background, personality and philosophy.

Mrs. Katherine Price Collier St. (See MAULDIN, Page 47)

Sub-Par Home Bill In Stretch

WASHINGTON. — The legislative picture on service housing went from bleak to beautiful this week with these two developments:

1. The Senate passed the Bennett bill to allow families in substandard public quarters to be charged on a rental basis.

2. The House Rules committee okayed floor action of an omnibus housing bill that will give Defense another 50,000 units of Capehart housing over the next three years.

The Bennett bill, the last of the six career "musts" cited by the President last January, would save some 36,000 service families — roughly one fourth of those living in public quarters — from having to surrender their full quarters allowance each month. Instead, they would be charged rents which would take into account the condition of the housing and rental rates in their area.

The bill, HR 5731, was amended by the Senate Armed Services committee and the differences between House and Senate versions have to be ironed out before final approval. But the differences are relatively minor and passage now appears certain.

The House Rules committee actually cleared two housing bills for floor consideration, but the Capehart provisions in each are identical. They would provide an additional 50,000 units of housing and extend the Capehart authority until September, 1959. A cost-per-unit limit of \$16,500 is placed on

Bottoms Up Landing



SHOULDERS TAKE the shock as Sgt. Robert Bailey, a member of the 82d Abn. Div. Provisional Bn. lands during a practice jump at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Bailey was one of 350 paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N. C., at Indiantown last week to support training of Army Reservists and National Guardsmen.

Servicemen in Japan Case Lose Appeal to U.S. Court

WASHINGTON. — Military authorities overseas may hold a serviceman for trial by a foreign government, even after his enlistment expires, according to the United States Court of Appeals here.

The court held that the foreign country has the right, under international law, to try a serviceman for a crime committed in that country.

By agreement with the United States, the country may, and generally does, cede to our military the jurisdiction over certain kinds of crime.

But where a crime is committed, and jurisdiction of the crime has not been ceded to the military, the foreign country retains the right to seize, hold and try the man.

THAT IS THE ESSENCE of the court's ruling in the case of three Marines held in Japan. Two were accused of rape, convicted and given suspended sentences by a Japanese court, and were being held for retrial because the prosecutor thought the sentence was too light.

Another was awaiting trial on a reckless driving charge involving the death of a Japanese citizen.

They were being held by the Marine Corps. And their enlistments had expired.

Their lawyers asked the federal court to order the Secretary of

Defense and the Secretary of the Navy to turn them loose. The court decided they were being rightfully held.

Meanwhile, officials here said the Japanese courts had decided not to retry the two convicted rapists, although Japanese law permits it.

The third man is still awaiting trial.

BY AGREEMENT with this country, Japan has given our courts martial jurisdiction of crimes committed on American bases. But it has retained jurisdiction for certain crimes committed off-base and against Japanese citizens.

In the case of the Marines, the Appeals Court held that Japan had the right to hold them in jail for trial. They couldn't complain, the court said, if the Marine Corps did the holding.

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Bill to Pay GI Counsel Fees Overseas Awaiting Signature

WASHINGTON.—A bill that could mean a great deal to men who get in trouble overseas is expected to be signed this week by the President.

The bill authorizes the Defense Department to pay counsel fees and related costs for men on trial before foreign courts. Up till now, a man has either had to pay his own defense counsel or use a local counsel appointed by the court. Counsel fees are usually too expensive for the average serviceman.

The bill also applies to dependents and civilian employees serving with the military overseas.

American servicemen overseas are subject to foreign jurisdiction under the NATO Status of Forces Agreement, an administrative agreement with Japan and similar agreements with certain other nations.

These agreements guarantee the serviceman certain rights, such as speedy trial, an interpreter, court orders for summoning witnesses he wants called, and counsel of his own choice. But, as stated, he pays for such counsel.

He also has at his trial a representative of the United States government, whose job it is to report violations of the serviceman's guarantees. But this representative, though usually a man with legal training, does not act as counsel or take any direct part in the trial.

a higher court because a man has been denied his rights, or where the case is believed to involve a particular United States interest.

For the rest, Defense will use the authority flexibly in criminal cases. For instance, if it appears the proceedings might give a man something less than his rights, counsel will be provided.

IN CIVIL CASES, outside of those resulting from performance of duty, request for paid counsel will be granted only in cases which affect the relationship of American forces to the country, or where the case involves a particular United States interest.

There is a good reason why free counsel will be limited: In over 66 percent of offenses overseas in 1955, the foreign country waived jurisdiction. That allowed the services to handle the cases themselves, through court-martial, which is much preferred by American servicemen.

Defense feared that if there was a set policy of the U. S. always paying counsel fees, there might

be pressure in these countries for a less lenient policy toward waiver of jurisdiction.

In other words, local lawyers or law associations might persuade their countries to try more cases so they can get the fees.

THE BILL to provide payment of counsel fees, HR 7646, gives Defense authority to decide when to pay such fees and the Department has let it be known it won't pay in all cases.

According to Reuben B. Robertson, Deputy Secretary of Defense, counsel will be provided in cases where the alleged offense occurred in the performance of duty or in criminal cases where capital punishment or confinement for more than a certain time—probably six months—is likely to be imposed.

Counsel will also be paid in any case where there is an appeal to

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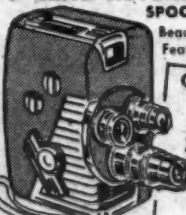
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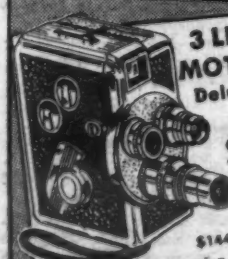
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Service Snapshots

UNUSUAL DESTINATION for SP3 Charles W. Ducker after he leaves the service this fall, is Johannesburg, South Africa. The Fort Carson Medical Service soldier has lined up a job there as woodcraftsman with the Gainsborough Art Galleries. He'll specialize in creating custom-made picture frames. Before entering the Army, he attended Colorado State College.

WHEN Capt. Gabriel Gregoratos talked to his father in Athens by radio, thousands of Greeks listened in. His message was sent out by the Voice of America, and Gregoratos gave details of his Army life as a medic. He's aviation medical officer of the 3d Medic Co., 3d Inf. Div., at Fort Benning, Ga.

ARMY AVIATOR with an amazing amount of flying experience is Col. John D. Edmunds, new assistant commandant of the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Edmunds has logged more than 7000 hours of flying time in all types of civilian aircraft and once held the coveted ATR ticket—the badge of men who fly commercial airlines.

ONE OF THE FIRST Army nurses to be stationed in Formosa is now serving as chief nurse at the Fort McClellan, Ala. Hospital. Maj. Margaret Bresnahan headed a small group of nurses assigned to MAAG Formosa, in 1953. She says the tour was one of the most interesting experiences in her life, but regretted that she followed someone's ill-chosen advice not to take her car. It turned out that the only public transportation readily available in Formosa was the pedicab, pulled by human power.

IT TOOK JUST \$156 for a Fort Eustis, Va. chaplain to fulfill his lifelong ambition to visit Israel. Chaplain Seymour Simpson used MATS to fly to France, Germany, Italy, Greece and back to the States. His only major expense on the month long bargain vacation was money spent on a commercial flight from Athens to Israel.

MANAGING a junior loop baseball team takes most of the free time of Capt. James Harvester, assistant chaplain for the 3d Inf. Div., at Fort Benning, Ga. But the chaplain loves it. He has three children of his own and figures he helps both his own kids and others in the area by piloting the ball club.

Something for the Troops



FORMER Grand Ol' Opry star Pvt. Forrest "Bud" Isaacs, center, provides a little barracks entertainment for his fellow trainees at the Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Listening to talented radio and recording star are, left to right, Privates James Scheinault, Charles Adams, Robert Goren and Fred Reinfield.

He's Given 60 Pints

Hood Has a One Man Blood Bank



ANOTHER pint of blood is given to the Fort Hood, Tex., hospital by SFC Ezra L. Davis, operations sergeant of the 4th Armd. Div., 66th Armd. FA Bn. Davis has donated 16 pints in the last five years.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Hood's one-man blood bank, SFC Ezra L. Davis, recently completed the second gallon he has contributed in the last five years.

"Guess I've given over 60 pints since I first joined the Army back in 1935," the 66th Armd. FA operations sergeant said. "Don't know exactly how many—lost count long ago."

How come he has given so often? "I started out selling the blood to the Red Cross in the late 30s. Since my blood type—O-negative—is a 'universal' type, I often got calls for emergency donations and it sort of got to be a habit."

"Now once I get settled on a new post I call the hospital there and have my name put on their emergency donor list."

"They're always glad to have me. You see, about 45 out of a hundred people have O blood, but only 15 percent of these have O-negative. An O-negative can give to an O-positive, but not the other way around. And since type O's can give to all other types, I am one of the few people who can give blood to almost anybody."

"Guess that's why I get so many calls." His donations and 18 years of Army service have made Davis

quite an expert on the subject. Davis has donated his blood in many parts of the world. Besides service stateside, he has served in Korea and in the Pacific in War II.

"I was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked," he recalled. "A lot of the boys were hit that day during the strafing, and those of us who were uninjured gave them blood."

PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

JULY 28, 1956

Twins on the Double



GOING OVER THE TOP during basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., are Privates Jon and Don Payne. The twins are with the U. S. Army Training Center's 10th Bn. They're getting the basic fundamentals of infantry weapons and tactics.

Private With Harvard M. S. Is Rifle Sharpshooter, Too

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—It is a rare soldier who can boast a Master's Degree in civil engineering from Harvard University, an Expert Infantryman's Badge, and a sharpshooter's eye that has earned a "leg" on a Distinguished Marksmanship Badge. However, PFC Peter H. Edinger of Co. B, 74th RCT is the talented young man who possesses all three.

At present Edinger is climaxed a Spring and Summer of highly successful rifle competition trying out for a place on the All-Army Rifle Team at Fort Benning, Ga.

He graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in June, 1954. The following year he received his M. S. degree from Harvard. In June, 1955, Edinger enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Fort Dix, N. J. for his

basic training. In January, 1956, he was transferred here.

Edinger, who holds a National Rifle Association card as a "sharpshooter," helped the 1st Bn. Rifle Squad finish second in the Devens match in April.

The next rung upwards on the marksmanship ladder was the 74th RCT Rifle Team. Also at this time, he was tested successfully for the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

I'll Outshoot Anyone At Knox Says Trainee

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Most youngsters leave behind the land of six-shooters, redskins and fancy when approaching a man's estate. But, PFC Richard M. Watkins, of Co. B, Specialist Training Bn., United States Army Training Center, Armor, has brought a hobby out of his childhood pastimes.

He claims he can outdraw and outshoot anyone at Knox with a pistol and has issued a standing challenge.

Watkins' hobby grew out of playing cowboys and Indians with the rest of the neighborhood children. When the western games went the way of the covered wagon, he, and several other youngsters continued to practice "drawing."

He says that quick draw firing is entirely different from regular target shooting. Insofar as time is the most important element there is no opportunity to aim. The key to effectiveness, says Watkins, is to "draw, aim, and fire."

Watkins interest in arms extends to collecting antique pieces and he has among his collection pistols, muskets, and rifles ranging from .22 caliber to a .69 caliber.

Corn Ain't What It Used To Be

FORT HOOD, Tex.—You may not think about it much when those roasting ears are sputtering in the hot coals, but good old-fashioned corn is changing.

They're hybridizing the hybrids. And PFC David S. Buchanan, the 53d Sig. Bn. correspondence clerk, is one of the men who's had a hand in turning this backbone of mid-western farming into a stronger crop.

A University of Missouri student before entering the Army, Buchanan spent three summers working in the school's experimental farm and greenhouses.

"The Aggie professors are trying to develop a hybrid corn that will grow quicker, demand less water, and resist extreme weather and insects better than any type of corn we have now," Buchanan says.

"We were running several cycles of corn experiments at Missouri, and sometimes a cycle may run for five years. So, you work a long time before you can really spot results."

The experimenters developed corn stalks over 15 feet tall.

Think of the Fine

The Book Was Returned—30 Years Late

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Spring cleaning in attics often turns up interesting items. When MSgt. James Bryan of the 3007th Army Reserve Unit, Birmingham, Ala., cleaned his attic this spring, he found a novel entitled "Between the Lines." After reading between the lines, Bryan found a familiar

looking stamp on the inside pages. They said, "Property of Camp McClellan Library."

Realizing that the book was long overdue from the McClellan Library, he brought it back when he came here for summer training. He estimates that the book was "borrowed" for at least 30 years,

but he confesses no guilt for the long delay in getting it back.

Bryan was born in Anniston, home city of McClellan, 34 years ago and he surmises that someone left the novel at his mother's home, along with a copy of 1913 Army Regulations, which was the second part of his spring cleaning discovery.

Promotion Standings Announced

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on all promotion lists, as of June 30, 1956:

ARMY
Col.—Albert S. Britt, Jr., 042237, Arty.
Lt. Col.—Austin F. Balkman, 032285, QMC.
Maj.—Nicholas D. Rudziak, 047988, MPC.
Capt.—Rennie C. Coleman, Jr., 060888, Arty.
1st Lt.—Philip L. Ash, Jr., 068868, MPC.
2d Lt.—Billy W. Hawkins, 073509, Arty.

CHAPLAINS
Col.—Luther W. Evans, 019348.
Lt. Col.—Charles J. Murphy, 039879.
Maj.—Newell E. Taylor, 052031.
Capt.—Alpha A. Farrow, 071666.
1st Lt.—Richard L. Combs, 073149.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lt. Col.—Catherine J. Lyons, L73.
Maj.—Frances M. Yonick, L157.
Capt.—Betty S. Jacks, L464.
1st Lt.—Audrey A. Fisher, L470.
2d Lt.—Edna M. Steinbach, L477.

MEDICAL CORPS
Col.—Angel A. Cardona, 054299.
Lt. Col.—Francis W. Laird, 025155.
Maj.—Cleston W. Gilpatrick, 050449.
Capt.—John R. P. Pegg, 073515.
1st Lt.—William T. Nunes, 073476.

DENTAL CORPS
Col.—William L. Schwinghamer, 029184.
Lt. Col.—Raymond W. Swanson, 030925.
Maj.—Thomas E. Goodman, 057094.
Capt.—Rex D. Jones, 068191.
1st Lt.—Francis A. Goska, 073536.

VETERINARY CORPS
Col.—Neil O. Wilson, 029256.
Lt. Col.—Howard C. Masey, 051955.
Maj.—Herbert R. Faust, 052036.
Capt.—James G. Crippen, 071474.
1st Lt.—Roger W. Baker, 073018.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Col.—Edgar A. Blair, 056803.
Lt. Col.—George A. Gruver, 031207.
Maj.—Maurice W. Nichols, 037533.
Capt.—John R. Cross, 056554.
1st Lt.—Malcolm D. Hoggan, 073037.
2d Lt.—Lowell L. Lachelt, 07361.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Lt. Col.—Agatha M. Reeve, N120.
Maj.—Theima B. Goodman, N1957.
Capt.—Elsie L. Smith, N2543.
1st Lt.—Alberta M. Cole, N2729.
2d Lt.—June K. Kramer, N2722.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Maj.—Christine D. Ehlers, M10036.
Capt.—Nanette G. Keegan, M10152.
1st Lt.—Elizabeth A. O'Brien, J89.
2d Lt.—Betty A. Estrada, N10159.

Fort Carson Denverites See 2 Pack Outfits

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Denverites crept bumper-to-bumper through Fitzsimons Army Hospital gates to mill through the carnival of military efficiency and apparatus displayed by Carson's Btry. A of the 4th FA Bn. Pk., and the 35th QM Pk. Ct. The mule pack outfits were en route to Cheyenne, Wyo., where they were to participate in the famed Frontier Days celebration.

OVER 108,000 MILES without so much as an accident—that's the spotless safety record drivers of Army vehicles in Carson's 37th Trans. Tk. Co., have established since last May.

CARSON'S COLORFUL 179th Army Band Pipers left for Minneapolis, Minn., to participate in the spectacular Minneapolis Aquatennial—the nation's biggest summer celebration.

FOUR COLORADO ARMY reserve units arrived here last week to open two weeks of summer field training. They are Pueblo's 337th Base Post Office and Denver's 379th Eng. Gp., 662d Eng. Co., and 5901st U. S. Army Reserve School.

64 Take Courses At Fort Buchanan

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Sixty-four students are currently enrolled in the Florida State University classes now being given here.

The three courses being offered by the university's program in the Antilles command are history of western civilization, public speaking and fundamentals of mathematics.

Boswell 82d C/S

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Col. Charles B. Boswell has succeeded Col. Robin G. Speiser as Chief of Staff of the 82d Abn. Div. Speiser has been appointed executive officer of Div. Arty.

Gary Air Base Command Shifts to Army

SAN MARCOS, Tex. — Assignment of Army Col. Jules E. Gonseth Jr. to command Gary Air Base was announced last week by Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army CG, and Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, Flying Training Air Force Commander.

Col. Gonseth formerly was assistant commandant of the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The assignment, made at the suggestion of Gen. Disosway, resulted from the Army-Air Force agreement, approved by the De-

fense Department, to transfer the base to the Army for training of fixed wing aircraft pilots. The Air Force has been conducting this training for the Army at Gary since March 1, 1951.

Under the agreement, the base will be a civilian contract pilot training school operated under Army control by Jan. 1, 1957. The Air Force will negotiate the contract for the Army and until negotiations are completed, the base will remain under the command of the Flying Training Air Force.

The unprecedented appointment of an Army colonel to command an Air Force base was made to insure smooth transition of the command control of the base, it was pointed out. Col. Gonseth will remain as commander when the Army formally takes control next year.

FOURTH ARMY Headquarters officials said the military population of Gary under the Army will average 500 officer-students and resident personnel. It is planned

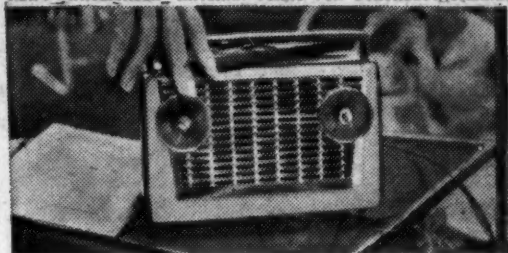
to have a permanent military detachment of 45 men at the base. In addition to the military, the civilian contractor is expected to employ approximately 700 civilian workers.

Approximately 45 representatives from civilian contract flying training companies are expected to attend an open house at Gary July 31-Aug. 1 to inspect facilities before submitting bids for flight training. It is planned that the training contract for Army pilots will be awarded by late September.



Dropped from Bell Helicopter, "Impac" case didn't crack, chip, dent or split. Shown above: The Shipmate, in flame red, two-tone green or two-tone gray, 7BX5, \$29.95.

NEW! "WAVEFINDER" ANTENNA TURNS FOR STRONGEST SIGNAL

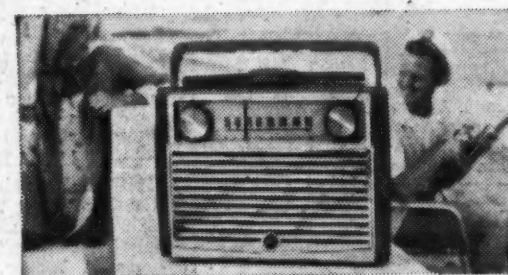


High-Style! Plays on batteries, AC or DC current. New precision tuning. The Wanderlust in aqua or horizon gray, 7BX7, \$39.95.

New 3-Way Portable with "Wavefinder" antenna. The Midshipman in horizon gray, antique white or aqua, 7BX6, \$34.95.



IMPAC



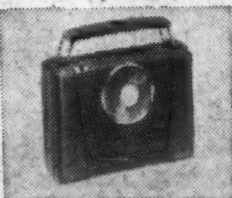
New Sensitivity—New Selectivity! Plays 3 ways. The New "Globe Trotter" in aqua or horizon gray, 7BX8, \$49.95.

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Manufacturer's nationally advertised list prices shown, subject to change. Slightly higher in far West and South. See Milton Berle, Martha Raye on NBC-TV, 2 out of 3 Tuesdays. See NBC-TV's "Producers' Showcase" in RCA Compatible Color and Black-and-White. ALL PRICES LESS BATTERIES

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'Radar Yardstick' Speeds Surveying

WASHINGTON.—Radar, the electronic eye that spots planes and catches speeders, now has a new use—measuring great distances for the surveyor.

The "radar ruler," developed by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., gives the surveyor 20-league boots. It frees him for the first time from short-sighted optical equipment, useless in bad visibility.

With the radar yardstick, he can measure off 50 miles in a single giant leap instead of 20 or 30 small hops, each requiring meticulous sighting. Even at greatest range the radar readings are precise to within a few feet.

Designed under Signal Corps contract by a Chicago firm, the new system uses two separate jeep-portable radar stations, one at each end of the distance to be measured.

The radar's shrewd eye for distance is not hampered by bad visibility. Its long-range electronic beam easily penetrates fog, darkness and foliage—impossible with conventional transit, plumb line and rangepole.

THIS FAR-SIGHTED electronic rangefinder with "X-ray vision" is designed to replace standard surveying gear when long range and speed are essential. A complete double-checked reading takes less than five minutes.

The new radar ruler could save the lives of many troops in a future conflict, allowing them to quickly pinpoint friendly battlefield installations from stations 25 or 50 miles behind the lines.

In civilian use, the electronic surveyor could speed mapping over difficult terrain and surveying over large bodies of water.

The entire radar station, a 25-foot collapsible antenna mast and three metal suitcases filled with electronic equipment, weighs only 200 pounds. It fits easily into the back of a jeep and can be set up and operated by one soldier.

A pair of antennas placed at the two distant points play radar catch with a signal, bouncing it back and forth thousands of times a second. Automatic computers count the catches and register the distance in terms of time the signal takes to make 10,000 round trips.

Two Lee PXs Refurbished

FORT LEE, Va.—Money handed down from the PX Central Welfare Fund, located in Washington, will finance a streamlining job on two Fort Lee branch post exchanges. Lt. Col. H. E. Raffensperger, QMTC Post Exchange officer, said the money will be drawn from profits piled up by PX operations from the combined services.

In all, some \$61,000 has been provided for the expansion of the Fort Lee facilities. A lion's share of this, \$44,000, is earmarked for a branch located in the Quartermaster School area. The remainder, almost \$17,000, will go toward improving a branch at 20th Street and Shop Road.

Work will entail shuffling of selling areas, new floors, wall panels and installation of air-conditioning units.

Sanders for Smith

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Lt. Col. Allen W. Sanders, Jr., has assumed command of the 39th Engr. Bn. He replaces Maj. Edward V. Smith, who has been named to the position of Post Engineer.

Using a simple chart, the operator can quickly convert this reading to a high precision point-to-point measurement.



THE NEW RADAR YARDSTICK, developed by the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., quickly measures distances up to 50 miles—and is accurate within a few feet. The device sends signals between two collapsible antennas mounted on jeeps, the distance being figured from the time required for the signals to bounce back and forth a given number of times. MSgt. Albert Cropp, standing, operates the electronic computer while SP3 Meldon Austin converts the survey readings to distance.

Third Army Bus Becomes Mobile Recruiting Station

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army last week added another tool to its recruiting program—a mobile recruiting station.

The mobile station is housed in a reconverted 37-passenger Army bus, now fully equipped to do all the processing necessary to get a new recruit into the Army except give him a physical examination.

The bus will travel all over the seven-state Third Army Area, stopping in small communities not large enough to have a main recruiting station.

"THERE IS a tremendous potential for Army recruitment in small rural areas away from large population centers," said Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, "and this new mobile recruiting station will do a great work in those areas."

The bus is equipped with office furniture, wall-to-wall carpeting, motion picture projectors, typewriters, handie-talkie radios, tape recorders, public address system, and specially-designed desks and filing cabinets.

"Every inch of the bus is being put to use," said MSgt. William F. Burkey, publicity chief of the Third Army Military Personnel Procurement Division, who conceived the idea of the mobile recruiting station.

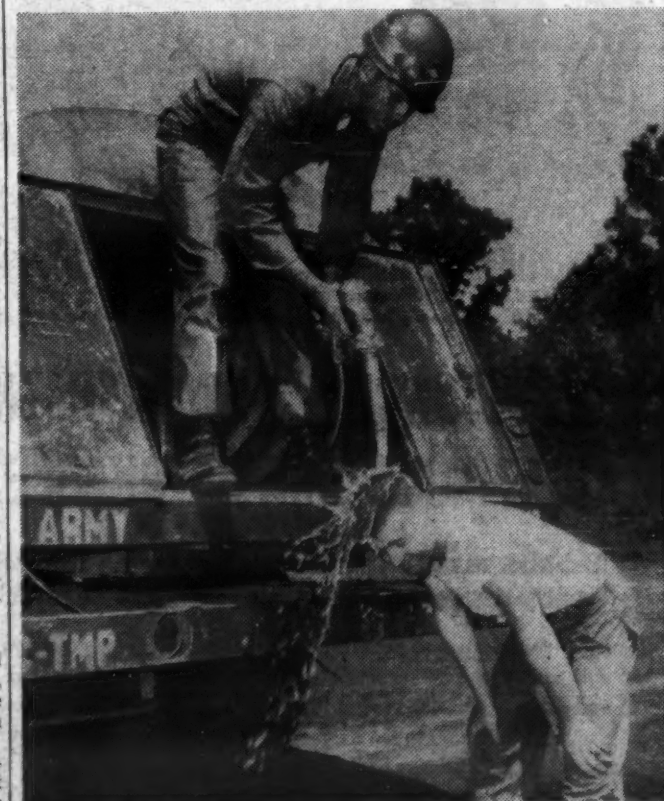
THE BUS will be accompanied on its travels by a companion bus, which has been traveling the Third Army area for some time in recruiting efforts.

The display bus contains displays and scale models of different types of equipment the Army uses in its many technical fields, and features the careers available in the Army for prospective enlistees.

The two busses, the first such two-unit operation in the entire Army, will be manned by enlisted personnel of the Third Army MPPD. SFC William Saturday is

chief recruiter in the travelling recruiting station, and SFC John Cavender is driver. SFC Don Ballog is driver of the display bus. Advance man for the troupe is MSgt. Don Latorre.

Ah . h . h . h . h . h . !



A QUICKIE SHOWER from one of Fort Chaffee's five water trucks keeps trainees cool during the hot Arkansas summer. Here Sgt. Julian Waleszonia lowers the temperature of Pvt. Sidney Melear, a basic trainee. Waleszonia cools off about 800 trainees a day, in addition to supplying water to Chaffee bivouac areas. The post has been running a summer training program which has cut heat fatalities to zero during the past five years.

Defense Has to Be A Grass Roots Affair

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.—Straggling back from Alert Emergency Press Headquarters (more than a hundred miles from Washington) to the rubble-heap which was once the Capital of the United States, this reporter was convinced that in a thermo-nuclear war the only defense will have to be a grass roots affair.

This conviction came with the first cry of the siren, and grew with every flash that came, either over the wires from the communication centers or by contact with the far-flung relocation centers across the nation.

This doesn't mean that the "continuity" of Federal and State Governments cannot in some measure be maintained, or that the military won't play its role, but it does mean that the survival of the nation will depend, in last analysis, on the individual. In war there is no victory until a GI can get two feet on a piece of real estate and two hands on a rifle to guard it.

For at least 10 minutes New York City realized this. The sight of Times Square empty at midday was an impressive sight.

But citizens of the Capital were quite unaware that some 10,000 government workers were evacuated to some 65 secret hideaways, many of them permanent, within 300 miles of Washington. It was assumed they "were running the country" during the emergency.

Reporters at Press Headquarters could feel the magnitude of the operation as the dispatches poured in. High officials turned up after sleepless nights at other relocation sites with tales of wading through mud, planes unable to fly due to a storm which damaged communications. We knew there was plenty of activity in the center of "safe" cities where officials and employees were working, some with deadly seriousness, others

somewhat annoyed in the shattered routine of civil administration.

But the people about a block away went their way quite unimpressed with the fact that this widely extensive and highly expensive exercise was going on.

OUT in the countryside where the secret hideouts were located, the sleepy, nearby villages were quite ignorant of what was going on.

Was this huge undertaking, Alert—1956, a success?

It was a success in the sense that a command post exercise or a military maneuver is a success when it shows up the bobbles—and there were plenty in this case—which can be corrected and when it provides the experience and background which disciplines the affected personnel in making decisions.

This alert was a vast improvement over last year's. But at best it was only a prelude to the next one and at worst, a revelation of the degree to which the local communities were unable to cope with their own problems—problems which in such an emergency are beyond the scope of Federal help.

ONE FORMER military officer suggested the parallel with a command post exercise to me. He recalled his own change of attitude as his experience with the CPX grew. At first to him, as to many others, it was just poring over maps in a fly-infested tent while he ate sandwiches and dug chiggers out of his anatomy, while the troops, in ignorance of the affair, did bunk fatigue or policed quarters while the top brass was absent.

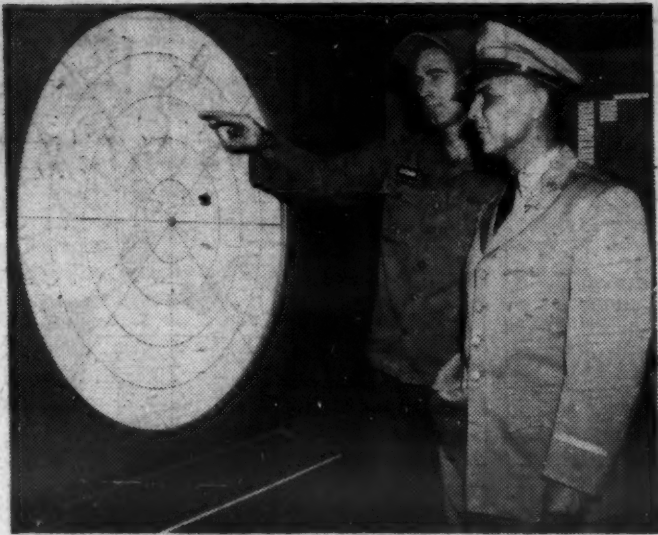
Later he realized that the CPX, lead by an enthusiastic and serious CO, provided vital discipline in the planning which was essential to the maneuver and the action for which it was the preparation.

The criticism of the lack of participation on the part of some of the Cabinet Officers (that they didn't stick out the show, passed the buck down to subordinates) was not particularly significant in the opinion of this reporter, except that if there was indifference at the top it might leak down. The number two men who took over (some rotation was planned and wasn't motivated by the lure of the links) with whom I talked showed enthusiasm enough.

One high official with whom I thumbed a flight back to Washington had had no sleep for two nights. Before I could get more than a sentence or two out of him he was flaked out and snoring on the plush bench of the plane. But he went right on to his next station.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, who had almost as much assumed authority as the President himself, was asked if he found enough enthusiasm behind the alert. He was satisfied, he said, with the way the men running the show reacted, including State and City officials and CD leaders: "but the public—not enough to suit me." He admitted that "no one in the world could meet all the problems born of the thermo-nuclear attack" and added:

"Whether we survive depends on the governors and mayors. Picking up a phone won't reach Washington."



SECOND LT. Charles D. Sarkiss, right, a June graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, examines Nike missile equipment during a visit last week to the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Explaining the early warning plotting board is MSgt. Linwood I. Varney. Sarkiss was the first visitor to the school and arsenal under the Ordnance Corps' blanket invitation to recently commissioned West Pointers to visit Ordnance installations during their summer leave.

900 More Housing Units Authorized for Fort Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — Nine hundred more family housing units have been authorized for Fort Ord, Calif., by the Defense Department, according to information received in Monterey last week from Rep. Charles Teague (R., Calif.).

The 900 units, plus 189 previously authorized, will be built under the Capehart Housing Act. It is expected that bids on the first 189, to be built near the present Wherry housing, will be let sometime next month, but that work on

the additional 900 will not get underway for some time.

The total of 1089 family units authorized for Fort Ord comes close to the 1700 estimated as necessary to fill the needs of the 5th Inf. Div. The new housing will be financed through FHA and constructed by private contractors.

The debt will be paid off with the quarters allotments of Army families living in the Capehart housing, and when it is paid off, the houses will revert to the Army.



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Pentagon Tacticians Study Mobile Force Test Results

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Abn. Div. has completed field tests of a new Mobile Force concept which could eventually give the Army's tactical ground forces greater striking depth, increased fire power and rapid mobility. The Army's highest tactical planners are now evaluating the tests.

The Mobile Force, directed by the Continental Army Command and conducted by the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., is designed to give commanders more punch with fewer men while still possessing the means of escaping the fury of tactical atomic weapons.

The Mobile Force concept is one of the Army's growing list of proposed answers to the atomic problem. The concept is a plan which illustrates how the Army still can be effective on an atomic battlefield.

For two months the Regiment's 3d Bn. has been engaged in exhaustive tests to measure the tactical feasibility of various size units based on the mobile force concept.

Findings, results and recommendations of these tests have been prepared in a 455-page document, which has entered high military channels for final study and evaluation by tactical planners.

THE NEW CONCEPT actually streamlines battalion, company and platoon sized units. They depend on great numbers of vehicles for complete mobility. They use an arsenal of diversified weapons to achieve overwhelming fire power. Long range communications are essential to maintain contact with widely scattered units, imposed by

the far reaching effects of atomic weapons.

The mobile force concept envisions a battalion as the largest tactical unit, labeled Mobile Force A during field testing here. It's a hard-hitting unit employing medium tanks, artillery, recoilless rifles (BAT) mortars, bazookas, rifles, automatic rifles and machineguns. Troops are moved by

organic trucks when displacing to new battle positions.

Mobile Force B is a company sized force using proportionately fewer men, weapons and vehicles.

The new doctrine calls for pre-planned battle schemes in order to meet surprise enemy situations without delay. Various tactical maneuvers are rehearsed and perfected far in advance.

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JULY 28, 1956

Mad Hattery

ONE of our correspondents, Capt. Donald J. Weber, tells us he is fed up with the multiplicity of head-coverings worn by people in the Army. He wants to substitute a single hat for 15 or 17 of them. His nomination for the job: the Civil War forage cap.

Before we go into that, we might say it was something of a shock to realize that the Army presently is sporting so many hats. But if you add the service cap, fatigue cap and garrison cap, and multiply them by their varieties of color and materials, you get a quite a total. (It's perhaps best to glance only hastily at those other specialties, such as knit caps, pile caps, fur caps, motorcycle caps, crash helmets and steel pots).

A mad hattery, indeed!—and our first impulse is to say: scrap the lot of them, beginning with that insufferable "overseas" cap.

The thought of the forage cap as a substitute, however, gives us pause. Perhaps, as Captain Weber says, in green material and a black bill, it would make a "neat, comfortable, all-season cap." Certainly its easy, slightly rakish air would be truly American. Not likely to be confused with the headgear of bus drivers and hotel doormen, either.

But must we go back nearly a century to find a modern hat for the Army? Cannot Mr. John whip us up something equally simple and comfortable, but having a definite relationship to its time? Mr. John or anyone else. You.

The 84th's Record

THE 84TH CONGRESS, now in its final weeks, has given remarkable support to the Administration's military legislative program. Nearly the full package of major bills has been enacted or soon will be before adjournment later this month.

The one or two exceptions are important, however.

Lawmakers more and more in recent years have thrown their weight behind additional benefits for servicemen.

This year particularly they have translated talk into action, by indorsing dependent medicare, survivor benefits, Regular officer augmentation, doctor-dentist pay raises, extension of retirement in highest grade; Reserve officer and enlisted severance pay, several crucial relief bills, and others.

Indeed, Congress has adopted a much higher percentage of the President's major military bills than of his non-military proposals.

Significant too in recent Congresses is the removal or easing of irritating riders that formerly were tacked on annual appropriations bills. These, it will be remembered, severely limited promotions, retirements, shipment of household goods, off-duty education, and funds for education of dependent children, to mention only a few.

Within Congress, the House Armed Services committee sparked this year's successful legislative drive. It brought up the measures, conducted long and arduous hearings, reported them out and steered them to the Senate.

The services and the Defense Department have helped their own cause by pressing their cases for new laws firmly.

Equally important this year, the Pentagon got the bulk of its program before Congress early.

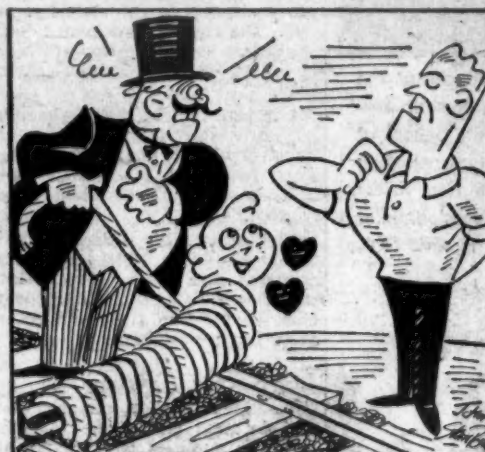
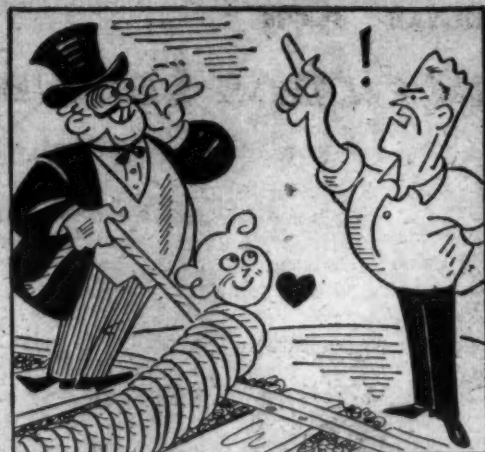
That Defense plans to continue this practice by sending the technician pay raise, the LDO expansion bill and related proposals to the next Congress Jan. 1 should be welcome news.

As the 84th heads down the home stretch, only the Academy-ROTC longevity bill, of all the major personnel legislative requests, appears doomed. This controversial item may come up for reconsideration next year.

The really important military matters yet to be resolved by the 84th are two pieces of housing legislation. One is the substandard housing bill passed by the House. The other is the Capehart extension, stuck in a parliamentary hassle over non-military features of an omnibus housing bill.

Lawmakers have been the most vocal on the need for more and better housing. Pushing through these two items, which we feel sure Congress will do before adjournment, will complete a record breaking session in the field of service legislation—one reflecting great credit on the Congress.

Curses! The Hero's Gone Local



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Black Shoes

WALNUT CREEK, Calif.—I wonder just how far the boys in the Pentagon can go in putting out regulations without thought to those of us who are concerned. They just don't seem to know the score when it comes to a simple thing like ordering enlisted cooks to wear black shoes with whites.

I always had the impression that those high-ranking fellows had worn whites at some time in their military careers—not as cooks, but as officers serving in the tropics. They MUST know that black shoe polish will ruin a white uniform, so how could they be so thoughtless?

Well, it's a small thing, and probably not more than a few thousand cooks and officers are interested, but who was the civilian who thought up this latest regulation. Sure, it's an economy move, but why couldn't there have been an exception? Why couldn't the officers and we poor cooks tootle around in white shoes when we wear whites?

SP2 JOHN SMILEY

New Rating for Wacs?

BERKELEY, Calif.—Now that the Army has eliminated non-leaders from leadership classification, I feel that the time has arrived to follow up this distinction by disposing of all military ranks for female personnel.

It is, of course, high time that Uncle Sam's male soldiers be distinguished from their female counterparts not only anatomically and sartorially but in respect to title and insignia as well.

Let us, therefore, eliminate all rank-happy female colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates, as such, by disposing of their military "handles" and insignia and substituting therefore some relatively simple and inoffensive (to the female ear) job designations.

We all love and respect the lady members of our armed forces but that is no reason why we should have forced upon them the loss of

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

their femininity by the imposition of military ranks and insignia. No one can seriously rank an orange with an apple—both are equally attractive but each serves a different taste or purpose. Likewise, we should never rank an ANC adjutant with an Infantry combat officer, nor a WAC IG with a para-troop battalion commander.

The following list of grades is recommended as a starter, though, no doubt, many of your readers—both male and female—can come up with other grades and devices that are far more appropriate and in better taste:

| Male Rank or Grade | Female Counterpart |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| General of the Army | Leading Wac of the Army |
| General | Leading Wac |
| Lieut. Gen. | 1st Leading Wac |
| Major General | 2d Leading Wac |
| Brigadier Gen. | 3d Leading Wac |

Service Smiles



"Wow! They gave us 16 billion dollars! Did anyone remember to say thank you?"

Colonel
Lieut. Col.
Major
Captain
1st Lieutenant
2d Lieutenant
Warrant Officer
Master Sergeant
Sergeant 1/Cl.
Sergeant
Corporal
Private First Cl.
Private
G. WENTWORTH FOX, M. D.
(Maj., USAR, Retd.)

No Credit

FORT BENNING, Ga.—In glancing through your July 14 edition and seeing the picture of the 75-mm howitzer, I was elated that my battalion was receiving some well-deserved publicity. A closer look revealed that the accompanying article, "New Weapons Keep Artillery Abreast of Modern Warfare" was a story crediting Fort Sill, Okla.

Knowing that you must believe in accuracy of reporting and giving credit where credit is due, I merely want to state that the picture showing a 75-mm howitzer in firing position belongs to and is being fired by personnel of the 23d FA Bn., the school troop battalion supporting the Infantry School.

This howitzer, along with three others and accompanying crews, had just been delivered to the position area by helicopter to demonstrate the capability of helicopter-borne artillery.

I realize Army personnel normally think of the Artillery Center as the developer of new tactics and techniques for artillery. This is just to say that Fort Sill may have more artillery than Fort Benning but none better nor more versatile than the 23d FA Bn.

Lt. Col. LEO B. JONES,
Commanding

(Editor's Note: The story and picture were both sent to Army Times by Army News Features. The story was of a general nature and concerned artillery training

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Americans Learned Lesson: Pay the Price of Peace

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

AMERICANS, like other free peoples, are often inclined to believe that dictators are somehow smarter than elected political leaders.

This tendency, as it exists today, arises from two main causes—first, the sad experience of the 1930s when the politicians of the free world stood by sucking their thumbs and muttering platitudes while Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo and Company armed for Armageddon, and second, the enduring fact that the mistakes and hesitations of elected governments become immediately visible through the efforts of the press and of political opponents, while the motivations as well as the acts of dictators can to some extent be hidden.

Reflection, however, may be comforting—not too comforting, but at least correctively hopeful. The people of the United States and their principal Allies are armed and vigilant today: they are paying the bitter price of preparedness, and therefore of the deterring of aggression by the presentation of unacceptable risks.

The net result is primarily psychological: our first line of defense is not on the Rhine or in the Arctic wastes, but in the minds of the men in the Kremlin. This works both ways: knowledge of power, whether offensive or defensive, breeds confidence. Thus the British in 1936 could have

stopped Mussolini's expedition against Ethiopia in its tracks simply by denying him the use of the Suez Canal—but they were conditioned to disarmament and the League of Nations and they didn't quite dare.

FDR's "Quarantine" speech showed how his mind was turning, but the horrified response from the country indicated that Americans were in no mood either for a tough policy or spending the money needed to back a tough policy up. They preferred to hope for the best while not preparing for the worst: we know too well what happened as a result.

TODAY all that has changed. We have had an expensive lesson, and it would appear that we have—somewhat reluctantly—taken it to heart. The proportion of our national resources which is annually invested in defense would have been unthinkable at any previous period of our history other than when actually engaged in combat.

We may or may not be supremely confident that we could win a war against the USSR—that isn't our purpose, our purpose is to prevent such a war from starting. To do that, we are paying the price—in taxes, in conscription, in limitations on personal liberty.

The effect on the Communist world has been interesting. We are not, unhappily, able to measure and define that effect in precise

terms, because we do not have all the necessary data. But we can observe some of the criteria of the Soviet attitude much more clearly than we could in Stalin's time.

Stalin's successors look more like men trying to feather their own nests and hang on to their places of power and profit than they do like world conquerors bent on carrying the doctrine of Communism to the ends of the earth. Indeed behind all the outpouring of words one begins to sense a certain anxiety—a curious uncertainty as to where the real weight in the world's power balance is to be found.

This is not to say that the present Soviet leaders wouldn't like to change the balance in their favor: they would, but they are clearly becoming uncertain as to whether they any longer have the capability of doing so.

We can see very well what it is going to cost us to go on being armed and vigilant, as we now are. They can see that too—and they know that they can be relieved of much of the burden of

heavy armaments at the price of political concessions: freedom for the satellites, a "knaveproof" disarmament plan, featuring real security against surprise attack, perhaps eventually the abolition of H-bomb manufacture and the development of long-range missiles.

THE TEMPTATIONS of such a policy should not be overlooked. To be the rulers of Russia is a great prize for men who have risen to that eminence from nothing. But we are not able to weigh as carefully as we should like the impact of that temptation on the minds of such men as Khrushchev and Bulganin, because we do not know how they view the dangers of any such relaxation of international tensions.

Is it really safe for them to write off the bogey of capitalist encirclement and to tell the Russian people there is no longer anything to fear from American H-bombs? Can they admit that the tight controls essential to deny consumer goods to 200,000,

000 people in favor of nuclear armaments are no longer necessary? Might not somebody say: Then what do we need you boys for?

It is in this area of decision that the shadows are too deep for us to peer very far. Yet it is in this area of decision that the crucial choices in Soviet policy seem likely to be made during the immediate future.

Mills Is Chosen Soldier of Month

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—PFC James H. Mills Jr., Co. D, 74th RCT, is the most recent winner of the "Soldier of the Month" contest.

Mills, currently stationed at Camp Wellfleet, Mass. for the summer, will go on expense-free three-day pass to New York. There he will be treated to the entertainments of the metropolis—theatre, sight-seeing and a tour of First Army Headquarters.

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Mr. Mark Peters

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

at Fort Sill. ANP sent along several pictures to supplement the story and did not identify the units involved in the action. Had AT known that the picture I published was taken at Fort Benning, of course, it would have said so.)

Cash for Schooling

SEATTLE. — Within the next year or two a round dozen of my service friends will be retiring with over 20. They all have schooling coming under the "GI Bill," if I am informed correctly. But they will all be 40 years of age and over. Now, what kind of schooling should they take? How can they afford to go to school full time on \$160 per month, even with their pensions? After completing the schooling, who will hire them at this age bracket?

I would like to see an amendment to the bill, or other action taken, to give retiring veterans the option of taking the schooling or a given percentage—say 75%—of the monetary value of the schooling.

Let me say this. I have thought of only a few of the ramifications inherent in such a plan. That is

why I am soliciting the views of your readers.

MSGT. ARTHUR H. MARTIN

Liberal Retirement

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Eighteen years of service entitles some officers 55 to 58 years of age to retirement after being retained on AD until age 57, or even 60, so as to qualify under Title II (Par. 21a(3) and c, AR 135-173).

Why cannot consideration be given to having those same provisions apply to officers not yet having 18 years of service, and not yet 55 years of age who—also by age 57—would have 20 years of AD and/or 10 years of commissioned service and a total of 20 years, and would qualify under Title II?

If the "promotion hump" is advanced as the reason for not allowing this, why cannot the more mature officers (whose assimilation into the civilian economy is acknowledged to be a problem—also they) also be retained to age 57 if they have, for instance, 12-plus years of service, three years in grade, and are eligible for promotion?

NAME WITHHELD

No Uniform Needed

PUSAN, Korea.—I read in one of your recent issues of another top grader who wants the Army to put

all master sergeants in a distinctive uniform, as the Navy has done.

I hope that this is never proposed to the Army uniform board, as I hail the recent adoption of the standard color (Army green) uniform for all personnel the Army's greatest accomplishment in a decade.

SP4 A. O. NIMS

No Gal Teacher?

ADDRESS WITHHELD: I read an article in your June 23 issue entitled "Buckner Gal Taught Frogmen to Swim." The dateline is Fort Rucker, Okinawa.

To the best of my knowledge this article is in error. I was one of the Navy volunteers selected for naval combat demolition training which is what the units were called at that time.

I began this training in either February or March 1944 at Camp Perry, Va. I understood at this time that the original units were formed at Camp Perry in late 1943. After my team finished our initial training we were sent to Fort Pierce, Fla., where we were finally called Underwater Demolition Team No. 13.

My team made two major invasions, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. I remained in the team until the end of World War II when the team was deactivated.

To the best of my knowledge there were no underwater demolition activities at Edenton, N. C., and no women instructors connected with any of the training.

If there are any former members of UDT No. 13 or any of the men in any of the other teams happen

to read this I would be happy to hear from them.

As the unit I am now assigned to is considered a "sensitive unit" I would appreciate it if you would withhold my address. If the letter is published any replies can be forwarded through your paper.

DONALD J. PRESSON

Senior Privates

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO: A young man with no USAR or NGUS service decides to enter the Regular Army via enlistment for three or more years has to sweat out four months of full time active duty before advancing to the grade of Private-2.

Is it fair and just for an individual to be appointed to that grade retroactively to the date of his entry into active service when proof of his prior inactive service is tendered as evidence of possession of requisite "completion of four months' service for pay purposes" under provisions of Par. 19, AR 624-200? (All service in the Reserve components, whether active or inactive, is considered creditable for pay purposes under AR 35-1110).

Such procedure is incompatible with the provisions of Par. 10f and 11e, SR 615-120-2, and also, from my point of view, the provisions of Par. 1a, AR 624-200 and its reiteration of the term "active."

The E-1 with other four months' service for pay purposes, it seems to me, is amply recognized and rewarded with his authorized differential in basic pay rates over the E-1 with less than four months' service. This amounts to \$5.20,

20.20 or 20.00 for E-1's with under two, over two and over four years, respectively. An unearned advantage of four months' seniority for appointment to PFC from Pvt-2 could conceivably be critical.

NAME WITHHELD

Sykes-men Search

FORT WM. D. DAVIS, C. Z.: We of the 3d Battalion, 20th Infantry, "Sykes Regulars," are attempting to set up a trophy room, scrap book, and a permanent exhibit of pictures depicting the history that we have inherited. We want to give full acknowledgement to everyone who has helped make our history what it is.

During World War II the 3d Battalion of the 20th Infantry won the Distinguished Unit Citation twice. Once at Maffin Bay in New Guinea, and once at the Battle of Munoz on Luzon.

We would like to know a little about those men who won the badge and oak leaf cluster. They gave us the right to wear it, and they deserve that we hold their bravery as part of our heritage.

We would greatly appreciate any snapshots, negatives, letters or postcards from past members of the 3d Battalion, 20th Infantry. In particular we would like any stories or human interest information that any of the former members would care to send us.

Any of the former members wishing to contribute to our program may send their contribution to:

Commanding Officer
3d Bn., 20th Inf. Regt.
Ft. Wm. D. Davis, Canal Zone
LT. JAMES C. BURRIS

751 Medics Make Captain

WASHINGTON.—The following 751 Medical Corps and Dental Corps officers have been temporarily promoted (SO 131) to captain, with dates of rank as shown:

D/R 11 June 56
J. H. Albergotti Jr. MC
James A. Arata MC
L. B. Armitage MC
William E. Augerson MC
George W. Barnard MC
George J. Barry MC
Charles N. Beard MC
Bruce O. Berg MC
Dale A. Berggren MC
Stanley L. Betts MC
Lloyd J. Bever MC
Philip A. Bleicher MC
John K. Blincoe MC
Donald A. Bolt MC
William R. Bond Jr. MC
Henry W. Boyce Jr. MC
Hunter A. Brinker MC
Walter C. Bruchbach MC
George C. Busby Jr. MC
Lennar M. Campbell MC
Charles J. Cauder MC
Frank H. Chamberlin MC
James Close MC
Lamar P. Collie Jr. MC
Harvey R. Conklin MC
Elynn C. Cook MC
General L. Cranfill MC
Earl S. Crenshaw MC
Charles G. Dalbey MC
Willis K. Dankle MC
Louis W. Deatherage DC
D. P. Devay MC
Philip A. Dibble MC
James R. Dickson DC
Christopher E. Dolson MC
Bernard E. Eagan MC
Carl R. Elder MC
James E. Etheridge MC
C. Dan Fagerstrom MC
Gordon D. Francis MC
Eugene G. Garros MC
Thomas V. Garside MC
Clare L. Garner DC
Robert R. Gatti MC
Thomas A. Gibson MC
Walter C. Gordon MC
Francis A. Gossale MC
John A. Grant DC
William W. Grogan DC
Robert C. Groth MC
Harold W. Hargis MC
Robert J. Harrison MC
Paul E. Harlestein MC
James D. Heffner MC
James Hoffmann MC
Arthur J. Holder MC
Earl J. Jahnke DC
J. M. Johannessen MC
Richard E. Jones MC
E. J. Kamin DC
Walter J. Kerr Jr. MC
James G. Keagle DC
Don B. Keilman Jr. MC
John G. Kumbrough MC
Henry M. Kline Jr. MC
Donald R. Koehler MC
Bernard I. Koester MC
Joseph R. Kohn Jr. MC
Benjamin Koskowiak MC
Robert M. LaSalle MC
Frank G. Landry DC
William S. Lang Jr. MC
John LeValley 4th MC
Sidney A. Levine MC
Edward A. Litcher MC
Gilbert E. Lilly DC
David Litovsky MC
Maurice E. Logan DC
Ralph E. Longway MC
Michael A. Loptano MC
Belman C. Maddox DC
Howard I. Malbeck MC
William F. Malone DC
William R. Marshall MC
F. J. Marston MC
Albert G. Masur DC

Robert F. Easley DC
Jerome E. Esenman DC
Charles S. Elliott DC
Paul D. Engert DC
Charles O. Evans DC
James R. Fair DC
James I. Fawcett MC
William E. Fiesel DC
David L. Ford DC
Victor F. Fournier DC
Milton Friedman DC
Roland H. Freeman DC
Roger J. Fulker DC
John G. Gary DC
Donald J. Gerety DC
Robert T. Gerrish DC
Samuel Gerhanson DC
Michael J. Getto DC
Stanley Gilliland DC
Jack W. Gottschalk DC
Devere F. Grappo Jr. DC
Leonard J. Graziani MC
MacKay T. Greenlee DC
Ralph J. Harberson DC
Frank P. Hall DC
James D. Hender DC
Hopeton S. Hibbert DC
Fred G. Hikert MC
Sheldon E. Holen DC
Donald J. Holm DC
Gilbert D. Huebner MC
James H. Hurst DC
Rudolph A. Iacino DC
Irwin W. Jones DC
Vernon M. Jones DC
Paul E. Kalish MC
James F. Karl Jr. DC
William J. Kelley DC
John A. Koury Jr. DC
Saul J. Kramer DC
Joseph H. Krenzman DC
Dudley G. Kuhlman DC
Andrew K. Kuhlman DC
D. K. Kuzma DC
N. S. Landerman MC
Abner M. Landry Jr. MC
James A. Leubman DC
James L. Leung DC
Horace J. Lee DC
Richard L. Lee DC
Albert C. Leiman DC
William Linenbach DC
Stanley Listerick DC
Charles W. Lockwood DC
Kevin H. Loughlin DC
John G. Lucas DC
Robert F. Maher DC
John R. Mann DC
Douglas G. Marks MC
Anthony P. Marone DC
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William P. Michener MC
William P. Mikoy DC
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William M. Moshewitz MC
Merrill L. Nassau DC
Leslie B. Nay Jr. MC
Oscar Novian DC
Robert L. North MC
William F. O'Meara DC
Thomas D. Peyton MC
William G. Pison DC
Robert R. Point MC
Malcolm L. Pones DC
George L. Porter Jr. DC
D. G. Portfield MC
Robert H. Quetzer DC
Michael R. Radevich MC
Hugh R. Rankin DC
Donald L. Rarkey DC
Joe A. Rhinehart DC
Archangel N. Rizzo DC
William G. Robbins DC
Jerome I. Rock DC
Alfred E. Rogers DC
Howard S. Rosen DC
Bernard Rubin DC
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Joseph Sachs MC

Richard B. Samuelson DC
J. W. Schauer Jr. MC
Henry Scheiermann DC
Marvin J. Schmitt DC
Robert R. Schmidt DC
Dennis N. Schoore DC
Robert L. Shaffer DC
Charles J. Shannon DC
Paul A. Shapiro DC
Gina S. Shaw DC
Donald E. Smith DC
Jerome A. Snyder MC
G. Soerensen DC
S. J. Steinberg DC
Harry H. Stewart DC
John A. Steward DC
Charles H. Towner DC
Luis Tore DC
Mendel F. Vanvalin DC
Robert I. Venada DC
Thomas E. Vrabec DC
Sidney L. Wagner DC
Donald D. Walker MC
Norman H. Wax DC
Daniel I. Weiss MC
Andrew F. Welke DC
Clarence Selberg DC
Joseph S. Whitman DC
David J. Wilmer MC
Arnold J. Zappasodi DC
Clyde C. Zirkel Jr. MC
Elynn D. Zyzak DC
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Grant W. Anderson DC
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George W. Borzillo DC
Clyde H. Brashall DC
Edgar K. Carr DC
R. R. Chaffin DC
Patrick J. Conley DC
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Charles D. Davidson DC
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Robert E. Dean DC
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Glen B. Donoho Jr. DC
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Donald H. Fox DC
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Laverne C. Greif DC
Edgar J. Grishaber DC
Joseph P. Grimes DC
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Robert G. Ducklow DC
Brent D. Dulan DC
Leo K. Durham DC
Lazar Engelberg DC
Kenneth Frieswyk DC
James W. Gilmartin DC
Felix I. Glauhech DC
John W. Goering DC
James D. Goldschmidt DC
Charles W. Gravitt DC
James L. Grerman DC
Dwight D. Harner DC
W. C. Haymond Jr. DC
Reed L. Heit DC
George Howard DC
Martin H. Huppert DC
Robert H. Knobloch DC
George Kowahara DC
Norman G. Knott DC
Ray E. Knowles DC
Samuel Kohnsky DC
Gregory J. Kopriva DC
Alan I. Kowenko DC
Robert Kruckmeyer DC
Granville H. Lance DC
John R. Lindan DC
Jeffrey F. Lingeman DC
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Khaki Capsules

MSGT. ALBERT L. Chabot of Liverpool Det., Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, wrote a letter to Army Times this week to set the record straight. We had run a picture recently of **MSGT. Edward Martin**, oldest soldier in the Signal Corps and possibly the oldest in the Army. Sgt. Chabot claims the "oldest" title, having enlisted in 1915 on a seven year hitch. Concludes Sgt. Chabot: "Any more old soldiers?"

Somebody jazzed up the punch at a reception in Seoul, Korea, for Ambassador Walter Dowling. Army medics were stymied after some of the guests got sick — there wasn't enough of the rum-and-lemon drink left to analyze. The affair was at the Army-operated Chosun hotel.

The last four digits and initial are common to **PFC Richard L. Burke**, 1st Tng. Regt., and **Pvt. P. Burns**, Courts and Board section at Fort Jackson, S.C. All of their laundry is marked B-1145.

The young whippersnappers from West Point faced the Fort Benning chess team last week and got their ears pinned back. The Benning players won, 7½ to ½.

When 1st Lt. Thomas G. Sallyers was killed in a training accident near Willflecken, Germany, last March, his mother decided to continue the work her son was doing for a local orphanage. Now back in Ohio, Mrs. Sallyers is planning to get a job in Germany so that she can present some recently-raised funds in person.

The newspaper at White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., recently ran an ad from a Juarez restaurant and bar which features "porron." That's a game in which you splash wine on your forehead and let the wine "follow a dexterously diffi-

cult route around the corner of the eye, along one side of the nose, and eventually into the open mouth." This technique says the ad, requires "fervent practice."

Softball batters in Iceland are having trouble seeing pitches tossed by **PFC David Liptak** of H&S Co. He has won eight games tossing two no-hitters and two one-hitters. His earned-run average is .5.

A Sgt. and Mrs. Scott of Fort Riley, Kans., got as far as the second green on the golf course recently. On the green with them was a rattlesnake, who fell victim to a smoothly-stroked putter.

The Armed Forces Medical Museum in downtown Washington is running an exhibit on Sigmund Freud.

When the Woodmont Country Club outside of Washington, D.C., threw a big party for local hospitalized servicemen, the affair got so complicated the Army had to set up a communications network. Men from the 3d Inf. Regt. at Fort Myer opened a six-station walkie-talkie set, connecting the ball diamond, swimming pool, hole 9, 13th green, putting green and control headquarters in the clubhouse.

War I Had Its 'Chutists, All of Them Involuntary

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—There is a small fraternity of fighting men, some still living today, who made parachute jumps in combat when the first "official" paratroopers of War II were wearing diapers and holding a teething ring instead of a static line.

There men were primarily artillerymen, but the nature and locations of their jobs entailed the additional danger of flirting with the "great-great-granddaddy" of our present day T-10 parachute.

Col. Frank Dooley, of the state of Connecticut Veterans' Hospital in Rocky Hill, 17 years a patient, completely paralyzed from too many days and nights in the War I trenches of France, has described his part in the first American military use of the parachute to 2d Lt. John H. Walsh, former member of Hq. Btry., 376th AFA Bn.

AS THE first World War advanced, the French had developed the idea of indirect artillery fire nearly to perfection, and the big guns were becoming more and more the deciding factor in one battle after another.

The most important contribution to indirect fire was the forward observer, who of necessity had to have a commanding field of observation. The best view was of course from the air, and the possibility of using captured German balloons seemed the ideal means of aerial observation.

But one major drawback arose from the fact that the balloons were anchored to the ground on long cables—"hanging ducks" for enemy ground fire.

This is where the parachute came in. The 'chute was packed in a metal container resembling a wastebasket — pretty suggestive

idea, since they worked only about 50 percent of the time, and there was no such thing as a reserve.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, having to use the chute was considered such a trying ordeal that contemporary jesters started the fable that anybody who had to exit from the hydrogen filled balloons with his silk showing was given a 10-day leave to the rear area.

There were actually some of these aerial observers who had their balloons shot from over them, or their baskets under, twice in a day. If they were lucky, this also meant two jumps. Quite often the observer was forced to jump over enemy territory, and was captured as soon as he landed.

COL. DOOLEY is one of those unfortunates shot down. He told Lt. Walsh that the first time he went up to observe, his balloon was hit while in the middle of sending his first fire mission. He toyed with the idea of wrapping a leg around the cable and sliding the hundreds of feet to earth.

He also thought of riding the burning ball down, but it quickly got too hot for that. He had to bail out.

Col. Dooley was decorated by the French. For he had called in two missions while his balloon was on fire, and had jumped only when the basket he was in caught fire around him.

Bailey Leaves Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Col. Edward A. Bailey, former executive officer of Divarty left here recently for assignment to the faculty of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



THE ONLY MOUNTED CHAPLAIN in the Army, Maj. Leon Gorsline, leads more than 250 officers and men on a 190-mile cross-country trek from Fort Carson, Colo., to Cheyenne, Wyo. Involved in the trip are the 4th FA Bn. (Pack) and the 35th QM Pack Co. With the chaplain here is Maj. Leon F. Coldren. The two units are taking part in the Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne.

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13th Birthday

Review, Displays to Highlight Organization Day for 10th Div.

WURZBURG, Germany.—A full scale review will be the high point of the 10th Inf. Div.'s 13th birthday celebration. The display of 10th Div. men and equipment is tentatively scheduled for August 3 at Leighton Barracks.

Brass is presently being polished, and there is much burning of the midnight oil by division men boning up on military subjects in preparation of the selection of the 10th's "Soldier Of The Year." The lucky winner will receive this award from Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, 10th Div. Commanding General, during the anniversary review.

The "10th Div. News" will present a special organizational day issue to commemorate the day, 13 years ago, when the 10th Div. flag was first unfurled at Camp Hale, Colo. Social functions will take place at all officers' and enlisted men's clubs throughout the division area on the evening of Aug. 4.

SERVING in Germany as a vital part of the NATO defense plan, the 10th Div. was organized just 13 years ago at Camp Hale, Colo. in the Army's mountain training center high in the Rockies. It was to become the only mountain division in the Army and the first infantry division to participate in "Operation Gyroscope," the Army's revolutionary unit rotation plan.

During its stay in Camp Hale, and Camp Carson, Colo., the division underwent several changes.

(Continued on Page 13)



Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett
... CG, 10th Inf. Div.



LENDING a helping hand to German authorities at Kitzingen, a tank retriever and crew from the 10th Division's 62d Tank Bn., rescued a 10-ton ferry from the frozen Main River during last winter's cold spell. City authorities didn't have the necessary equipment to free the ferry and feared that it would be crushed by ice pressure. So, the 10th came to the rescue.



CONSTANT TRAINING is the secret of the 10th battle-ready status. Here, SFC Charles Lopresti, Co. K, 86th Inf. Regt., leads his squad through a wooded area during recent maneuvers in Western Germany.



PART OF the proud tradition of the 10th Div. involves the days when it was the only mountain division in the U. S. Army. This photo, taken in 1944, at Camp Hale, Colo., shows a 10th Mountain mule team inching through the snow during training exercises.

Mules were an important part of the unit's supply facilities when rugged terrain prevented mechanized equipment from being used. The training proved valuable for the 10th's mountain-hopping drives in the World War II Italian campaign.



RUMBLING through an old German village is a tank of the 10th Inf. Div., a highly mobilized organization helping to protect the borders of the free world.

10th Division Leaders Have Been Outstanding

WUERZBURG, Germany.—The history of the 10th Inf. Div. — whose mountaineering forebears cut a bloody swath through the German army in War II's Italian Campaign and which now, as a straight infantry unit, occupies one of the key positions in NATO — is bright not only because of tactical successes, but from the aspect of leadership, as well.

For the 10th has always been fortunate in being assigned commanding generals of the highest caliber. During War II, the old

10th Mountain Div. was taken over on the eve of battle by Congressional Medal of Honor Winner Maj. Gen. George P. Hayes. Hayes' outfit had to be shown what kind of leader they had. After all, he wasn't a skier or mountain climber, so what did the men of the 10th have to base their judgement on? But Hayes showed them, and in so doing blazed one of the brightest trails in U.S. military history to prove that mountain troops really belonged in modern warfare.

IN 1954, Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder was at the helm preparing to guide it with a sure hand through the first stages of Operation 'Gyroscope.' Ginder's military history read like something out of a novel. He had gone to Korea, a colonel and returned a two star general. He had commanded the famed 45th Inf. Div. there, and had turned it into one of the top outfits on the tiny peninsula. He did the same with the 10th, and he went about it in a nice way. Ginder, while he was every inch a soldier, still was 'Mom's General.' For every soldier who came into the 10th in those pre-Gyroscope days, Ginder saw to it that his mother received a personal letter and a picture of her son.

MAJ. GEN. George E. Martin will go down in history as being the first stateside commander ever to take an Operation 'Gyroscope' Division overseas. Assuming command in May 1955, Martin had previously served as assistant division commander before having been awarded his second star. Under his command the 10th was brought up to the peak of efficiency before the big move.

On June 1, 1956, after slightly more than a year of commanding the Div., Gen. Martin was assigned to USAREUR Hq, where he presently serves as Assistant C of S, G-1.

The 10th Div's new CG, Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, brings with him a wide Army experience, especially in artillery. A 1930 graduate of the US Military Academy, Hamlett has attended some of the finest institutions of military learning in the world, including the Field Artillery School, the French Ecole Supérieure De Guerre, and the National War College.

In War II, he participated in the Alger-Morocco, Tunisia, and Central Europe campaigns. He is also a veteran of the fighting in Korea, having participated in the Second Winter Campaign there. His last assignment was as commander of VII Corps Artillery.

Former Mountain Division in Key Defense Role



PREPARING for an aggressor attack, men of the 10th DivArty get their 105s in place during a maneuver in the hills of Bavaria.

(Continued from Page 12)

Originally organized as an experimental "light division" designed to move quickly and hit hard, the unit was later reorganized and trained, in 1944, as a specialized mountain combat division.

During the reorganization period, the roster of the unit read like the program for the winter Olympics. Expert mountain climbers, skiers and outdoorsmen made up the cadre and occupied key positions in the division.

That the efforts of these experts, along with the growing pride and enthusiasm of the men of the division, were fruitful was evidenced in Italy, when the men of the division were committed to combat in the rugged mountains

of the Apennines in 1945 where it had a chance to employ its special brand of fitness and training.

During the interim from War II to the present day, the 10th Div. has performed various tasks, mostly as a training division at Fort Riley, Kans. In 1948, it was redesignated the 10th Inf. Div., losing its identity as a mountain division but carried on its training job.

Climaxing months of planning by Pentagon experts, the 10th Div. in October 1954, was elected as the first stateside division to participate in Operation Gyroscope. De-

activated as a Regular Army combat division, the 10th drew its present hard-core personnel from the 37th Inf. Div. This National Guard division from Ohio was deactivated following successful atomic maneuvers in North Carolina in 1954, and the colors were returned to its home state with the personnel and equipment transferred to the newly-activated 10th.

In addition to the trained cadre from the 37th, new recruits started to pour into historic Fort Riley. Arriving in Germany in three increments, the 10th Div. training swung into high gear.

USAREUR Cage Champs

10th's Athletic History Colorful

WURZBURG, Germany.—The 10th Inf Div. has an athletic history that is both colorful and exciting.

In 1954, the men gave a hint of things to come when they turned in great performances in football and basketball. In the court sport, Jack Dennison sparked the Special Troops five to a brilliant 104-101 victory over a team from Hq. Co., 5021st AU from Riley's Main Post. The victory gave the division team the 1954-55 championship in the Fort Riley league. The game went into three overtimes before it was decided.

But if the basketball victory was rewarding, then the football triumph, the previous fall was even more so. A young lieutenant by the name of Chuck Harding played brilliantly as a determined DivArty eleven upset a strong Fort Carson team, 40-0. The winners, coached by Bob Kadenhead had stopped a grid squad which was one of the best service teams in the country with a large share of credit for the win going to Harding for his brilliant passing.

In 1955, the division boxers dominated the Topeka Golden Gloves tourney by taking the team title and also showing well in the Kansas City AAU meet. Two of the boxers on the squad, welterweight Alexander St. Clair and middleweight Salter Barksdale, advanced to the semi-finals of the All-Army meet with the latter annexing the runner-up slot.

BASEBALL got off to a good start, but was interrupted by the division's movement to Germany under "Operation Gyroscope." The title was taken in the 10th Division

60 Kids Take Swim Lessons

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Sixty youngsters here have found a refreshing and instructive way to spend part of their summer vacation. They are taking a beginner's course in swimming offered at the post's Weaver Swimming Pool.

The two-week course is taught from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. each weekday. The youngsters will be tested Friday to determine if they are ready to go on to an intermediate class. Included in their instruction have been floating, the "dog paddle," and diving.

Hoffman at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Lt. Col. Raymond F. Hoffman has been named Signal Officer of the 1st Inf. Div. He replaces Lt. Col. William J. McIntyre, Jr., who takes a new assignment at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

league by the Sp. Tps. Orphans. An all-star team composed largely of division stars took the 5th Army tournament. Star pitcher was Sterling Singley who is currently a member of the 85th Inf.

The first of the regiments to arrive overseas made itself well known. The 86th Inf. fielded a football team composed of such greats as, former Notre Dame All American Jim Schrader and such established pro stars as Joe Holley and Dick Kercher. They were quarter-backed by a Boston University star by the name of John Nunziato.

The team, nicknamed the Crusaders, took the Central League crown with ease and advanced to the semi-finals of USAREUR before bowing to the 4th Div. Sp. Tps. The final score on a grey day in Frankfurt was 6-0.

But the Crusaders were not to

be denied a USAREUR crown. Their basketball team, sparked by former All-American Larry Costello of Niagara University turned the court Crusaders into a potent scoring aggregation. They swept by the 85th Inf. in a playoff for the league title and then started to roll in high gear. They finally climaxed their long trek to the top by downing the V Corps Guardians 86-78 for the coveted USAREUR title.

Boxing laurels in 1956 went to Les Temple, a middleweight who slugged his way to the USAREUR semi-finals before being sidelined by Jim Wakefield.

The division golf title went to Jim Unruh of DivArty who ran away from the field to end up with a 278, 10 under par. Yes, the athletic history of the 10th is illustrious and is sure to be even more so in the near future.

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N C from Ft Leavenworth
Rigley LCol G A, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo, from D C
Perrill Col R A, NGB, D C from Ft
Jackson
Kessler Maj A G, Army Intl Cen, Ft
Holabird Md from Ft Jay
Alderman CW02 L J, 720th FA Bn, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Riley
Babbey CW02 S A, 498th Engr Comd, Ft
Ors Calif from Lompoc Calif
Cook CW02 L R, 714th Tr Bn, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Bragg
Jacobs CW02 A H, 534th FA Bn, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Crowder
Miller CW02 F E, 168th Engr Comd Bn, Ft
Campbell Ky from St Louis
Rackow CW02 E J, 9th Engr Comd Bn, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Sheridan
Wetzel CW02 R L, 63d Engr Comd Bn, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Wood
Powell CW02 H E, 78th Engr Comd Bn,
Ft Benning Ga from Ft Gordon
Miller CW04 W T, Area Engr Comd AII,
D C from Ft Monmouth
Hayes CW04 J L, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Gary AFB

ARMOR

Lane LCol J R, Army Intl Sch, Ft Holabird
Md from Ft Hood
Murphy LCol T J, Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston
Tex from Tucson
Hutinspiller LCol H H, Armor Sch, Ft
Knox from D C
Baker Col W O, 8D No 2 ConAer, Ft Knox
Ky from Camp Irwin
Bicell Col J W Sr, 16th Armored Gp, Cp
Irwin Calif from Trenton N J
Rager Col E E, ADGRU, Helena Mont from
Denver Colo
Heath Maj F C, Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
from Ft Meade
Frosser Maj L M, Armor Sch, Ft Knox from
Ft Hood
Trich Capt D E, ADGRU, Cleveland Ohio
from Ft Meade
Weidhas Capt A N Jr, Area Emerg, D C
from Ft Monmouth
Huffer Capt E D, NGUS ADGRU, Austin
Tex from Ft Scott
Martin Capt O W Jr, Providence Coll,
Providence RI from Ft Meade
Berryhill 1st Lt B G, 77th FA Gp, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
BIII 1st Lt J D, 17th FA Gp, Ft Sill Okla
from Ft Rucker
Barry 1st Lt F P Jr, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Meade
Beam 1st Lt J D, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Meade
Collins 2d Lt M H, 77th FA Gp, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
Damskov 2d Lt D M, 17th FA Gp, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
Darling 2d Lt A L, 17th FA Gp, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
Oakley 2d Lt E B, 77th FA Gp, Ft Sill Okla
from Ft Rucker

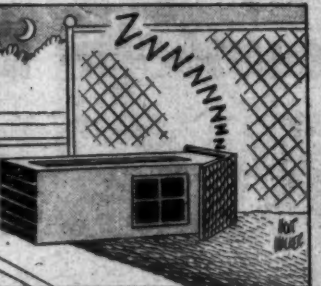
ARMY MEDICAL

SPECIALIST CORPS

Taylor Capt F E, Murphy AH, Waltham
Mass from Ft Scott
Benson 1st Lt V M, Walter Reed AH, D C
from Fitzsimons
Kretsch Capt R T, Letterman AH, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Ft Hood
Cronin Capt M L, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from West Point
Herndon Capt M E, AH 3444, Ft Stewart
Ga from Ft Benning
Massi Capt A M, AH 7071, Ft Belvoir Va
from Ft McClellan
Wicker Capt E E, AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga
from Ft Scott
Johnson Capt L D, WRAMC, D C from
Denver Colo
Michelin Capt T M, Letterman AH, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Denver
Gately 1st Lt M A, AH 1201, Ft Jay N Y
from Letterman
Pedigo 1st Lt R S, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Tacoma
Petrocelli 1st Lt S W, Letterman AH, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
Pippin 1st Lt A J, WRAMC, D C from D C

ARTILLERY

Elican LCol M P, 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Scott
Hend LCol R E, ConAer, Ft Sill Okla from
Ft Monroe
Cauthen Col W A, ADGRU, Winder Ga from
New York
Gerhardt Col H A, 31st AAA Brig, McChord
AFB Wash from Ft McNair
Spivy Col B E Jr, ODCSPER, D C from
Sandia Base
Wood Col M W, ODCSOPS, D C from Ft
Biloxi
Minahan Col D J Jr, ConAer, Ypsilanti
Mich from Ft Sill
Mayman Col F K, 2d AA Reg Cohal, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Meade
Campbell Maj J P, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
from Sacramento
Cassin Maj G F, ARTY & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
Conway Maj M J, 40th FA Gp, Ft Carson
Colo from Grandisole
Crist Maj F M Jr, Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Philadelphia
Romano Maj P A, Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird
Md from D C
Symmes Maj F W, 538th AAA Mst Bn, Ft
Hancock N J from Boston
Butchison Maj M L, ARTY & GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Bragg
Phillipsen Maj E R Jr, 40th FA Gp, Ft
Carson Colo from Ft Douglas
Edgers Maj H L, ARTY & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Houston
Graver Maj H A, ADGRU, E Orange N J
from Ft Bragg
Love Maj J I, ADGRU, Lincoln Nebr from
Ft Carson
Cover Maj W W, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Leavenworth
Lloyd Maj J N, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Almquist Capt A F Jr, 3d Avn Co, Ft Riley
Kane from Ft Chaffee
Cunningham Capt J O, ADGRU, Ft Hayes
Okla from Ft Riley
Ringer Capt J F, Army Avn Cen, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Scott
Johnson Capt D F, ARTY & GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Benning
Kuspe Capt D W, ARTY & GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Sill



Jones Capt W L, ROTC Instr Gp, Raleigh
N C from Selfridge
Wood Capt R C, Coll of AAA & GM, State
Coll N Mex from Ft Lewis
Castello Capt T A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
Dann Capt R E Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Rucker
Ryan Capt W E Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Pres San Francisco Calif
Tizol Capt J E, ROTC Instr Gp, Philadelphia
Pa from Ft Hood
Root Capt W J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Stewart
Dechadenes 1st Lt G, ROTC Instr Gp,
Ft Wayne Mich from Ft Riley
Tyson 1st Lt R M Jr, Army Avn Sch, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker
Frandman 1st Lt R P, ARTY & GM Cen,
Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Noel 1st Lt A W, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Meade
Merrier 1st Lt C R, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Meade
Biller 1st Lt L H, 734th AAA Bn, Oak Lawn
Ill from Ft Bliss
Buckland 1st Lt R W, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Fuerst 1st Lt W F, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Bell 2d Lt J F, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Curran 2d Lt K W, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Dunn 2d Lt J T, Hq Btry 4054 Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Bliss
Exum 2d Lt L W, 485th AAA Mst Bn, Ft
Sheridan Ill from Ft Bliss
Hahn 2d Lt A A, Hq Btry 4054th, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Manzo 2d Lt J M, 15th AAA Gp, Ft Banks
Mass from Ft Bliss
McCauley 2d Lt J P, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
McMurray 2d Lt N D, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Reik 2d Lt E J, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Stemson Capt R D, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Sunkel 2d Lt G A, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Greene 2d Lt J L, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Austin 2d Lt D J Jr, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Boyd 2d Lt W P, Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Benning
Bradish 2d Lt J T, The ARTY & GM Cen,
Ft Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Gibbons 2d Lt A H, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Greeley 2d Lt I E, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Inner 2d Lt W C, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Kelllogg 2d Lt K E, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Lilley 2d Lt W G, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
O'Brien 2d Lt J F, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Petrillo 2d Lt N, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
Top 2d Lt J J, 55th FA Bn Ft Sill Okla
from Ft Rucker
Twachtman 2d Lt D H, ARTY & GM Cen,
Ft Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
Warr 2d Lt T J Jr, ARTY & GM Cen, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
Keller 2d Lt R J, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Sheets 2d Lt W E, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Chambers 2d Lt R T, 55th FA Bn, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Rucker
Pearson 2d Lt J T, Army Lang Sch, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Ft Stewart
Dunking 2d Lt J T, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Cowan 2d Lt J W, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Donegan 2d Lt R N, 19th AAA Bn, Mi
Ephraim N C from Ft Bliss
Draper 2d Lt L R, 89th AAA Bn, Ft Stewart
Ga from Ft Bliss
Herman 2d Lt M A, 41st AAA Bn, Ft Totten
N Y from Ft Bliss
Hughes 2d Lt T P, 24th AAA Bn, Swarth-
more Pa from Ft Bliss
Irons 2d Lt E M Jr, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Bliss
Janet 2d Lt A A, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss

Kelly 2d Lt T L, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Lazenby 2d Lt R D, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Pickens 2d Lt J J, Hq Btry 4054, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Rector 2d Lt D D, 4th Armored Div, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Silva 2d Lt N E, 220th AAA Bn, Ft
Stewart Ga from Ft Bliss
Tinson 2d Lt N P, 752d AAA Bn, Berkeley
Calif from Ft Bliss
Truknya 2d Lt R J, 734th AAA Bn, Oak
Lawn Ill from Ft Bliss
Watkins 2d Lt J W, 41st AAA Bn, Ft
Totten N Y from Ft Bliss
Beal CW02 W A, 176th AAA Mst Bn,
Dawson Mass from Ft Bliss
Dukelow CW02 B M, 401st AAA Mst Bn,
Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
Griffith CW02 C O, 605th AAA Mst Bn,
Ft Daves Mass from Ft Bliss
Laney CW02 J O, 605th AAA Mst Bn, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Lee CW02 J A, 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Patrick CW02 J R, 38th AAA Mst Bn,
Norfolk Va from Ft Bliss
Weston CW02 J C, 605th AAA Mst Bn,
Ft Daves Mass from Ft Bliss
Campbell CW02 M E, AAA & GM Btry,
Ft Bliss Tex from Selfridge
Hewett CW02 J C, 605th AAA Mst Bn,
Norfolk Va from Ft Bliss
Howard CW02 I Jr, 504th AAA Mst Bn,
Dearborn Mich from Ft Bliss
Rushing CW02 E C, 401st AAA Mst Bn,
Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
Goodman CW02 G C, ARTY & GM Sch,
Ft Sill Okla from Swarthmore
Wittenberg CW04 D F, 605th AAA Mst Bn,
Ft Daves Mass from Ft Bliss
Reier WO1 R C, ARTY & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Irwinpa

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Kabat LCol G J, ODCSPER, D C from D C
Clock Col R M, Test Div, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Bliss
Stanley Maj F A, Adv Gp, Ft Campbell
Ky from Ft Benning
Williams Maj N L, Sp Activities Gp, D C
from Ft Belvoir
Deeming Capt G S, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Meade
Becker Capt J G, Adv Gp 101 Abn, Ft
Campbell Ky from D C
Biecher Capt G A, Sch of Reactor CE, Oak
Ridge Tenn from Governors Isle
Harris Capt B L, Sch of Reactor, Oak
Ridge Tenn from Governors Isle
Parkins 1st Lt E S, Off Stu Det 8579, Ft
Holabird Md from Ft Belvoir
Pulver 1st Lt E W, Off Stu Det 8579, Ft
Holabird Md from Ft Belvoir
Ferrier 2d Lt J A, 5th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
Ashburn 2d Lt J E, 160th Engr Gp, Ft
Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Atwater 2d Lt R D, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Belvoir
Barlow 2d Lt J W, 20th Engr Brig, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Bement 2d Lt A L, 115th Engr Gp, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Belvoir
Bueck 2d Lt W J, 20th Engr Bn, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Copeland 2d Lt E H Jr, 837th Engr Gp,
Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Dailey 2d Lt R R Jr, 20th Engr Brig,
Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Dye 2d Lt C I, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Belvoir
Evans 2d Lt R N Jr, 160th Engr Gp, Ft
Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Galligan 2d Lt J M, 502d Engr Gp, Ft
Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Ganin 2d Lt M, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Garta 2d Lt D A, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Belvoir
Guenther 2d Lt H A, 20th Engr Brig, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Held 2d Lt L Jr, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Hickok 2d Lt D B, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Howard 2d Lt B L, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Belvoir
Johnson 2d Lt J N, 502d Engr Gp, Ft
Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Jones 2d Lt C C, 20th Engr Brig, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir

Kirkpatrick 2d Lt J N, 5th Inf Div, Ft
Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
Kirsch 2d Lt J A, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Mangus 2d Lt W P, 39th Engr Bn, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
McBeth 2d Lt J R, 60th Engr Gp, Ft
Knox Ky, from Ft Belvoir
McFarland 2d Lt R A, 837th Engr Gp,
Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Plummer 2d Lt S L, 502d Engr Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
Ritter 2d Lt R L, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Belvoir
Rother 2d Lt W O, 20th Engr Brig, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Ruehman 2d Lt D D Jr, 502d Engr Gp,
Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Sazama 2d Lt F J, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Shifrin 2d Lt E G, USA TV Engr Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Swidler 2d Lt R B, 151st Engr Gp, Ft
Park Md from Ft Belvoir
Thompson 2d Lt H S, USA TC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

CHAPLAINS CORPS

Benner Maj H N, Columbia Univ, New
York N Y from Ft Bragg
Vincent LCol D L, Stanford Univ, Palo
Alto Calif from D C
Marling LCol T E, Harvard Univ, Cam-
bridge Mass from Ft Monroe
Crane Maj D R, BW Lab, Ft Detrick Md,
from Ft McClellan
Stovall Capt T L, Univ of Md, College
Park Md from Ft Detrick
Chapman 2d Lt J B, Cml Co Tng Comd,
Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Knox

DENTAL CORPS

Collins Maj V E, Sta Com, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Devens

INFANTRY

Callaghan Capt J W, Stu Det CGSC, Ft
Leavenworth Ky from Ft Benning
Hale Capt E H Jr, Hardin Simmons Bn,
Abilene Tex from Ft Bragg
Ochs Capt L F, ROTC 4376, El Paso Tex
from Ft Benning
Robinson Capt R M, Univ of Ky, Lexington
Ky from Ft Bragg
Haralson Capt B B, Tago, D C from Ft
Myer
Rogers Capt R J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Rucker
Hosey Capt J H, ROTC Instr Gp, El Paso
Tex from Knoxville
Wilkins Capt F E, ROTC Instr Gp, San
Petro C from Ft Benning
Brinkman 1st Lt F A, Army Lang Sch,
Pres Monterey Calif from Wilkes Barre
Jones 1st Lt D D, Sta-Com, Ft Carson
Colo from D C
Palastra 1st Lt J F Jr, ADB Gp 101 Abn,
Beyers 2d Lt L S, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Rung 1st Lt L J, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Benning
Streetman 1st Lt L G, Army Lang Sch,
Pres Monterey Calif from Dayton Ohio
Holland 1st Lt B F Jr, 41st MI Gvt Co
Cp Gordon Ga from Ft Devens
Turner 1st Lt R P Jr, 14th Army Avn Co,
Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Rinedollar 2d Lt J D, Adv Gp 101 Abn 41,
Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Wood
Schick 2d Lt L R, USA TC Engr, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Benning
Thomas 2d Lt H R Jr, USA TC Engr, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft Belvoir
Meyers 2d Lt L S, USA TC Engr, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Bragg

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Lanning Col R A, Hq Sta Com, Ft Riley
Kans from D C
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Alfgeier LCol R M, Hq 6th Army, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Ft Hood
Wiley LCol J A, 720th MP Bn, Ft Hood
Tex from D C
Goels LCol H G, Br USDE 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Godby Maj G D, Sta Com 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Darus Maj R E, Columbia Univ, New York
N Y from Ft Gordon

Seymour 1st Lt E C, Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Sill
Rogers 1st Lt V D, Off Stu Det 8579, Ft
Holabird Md from Ft Belvoir
Thomson 2d Lt R L, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Hood

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Hessig Maj J L, Murphy AH, Waltham
Mass from D C
Kanaya Capt J, Adv Gp 101 Abn Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Riley
Shelley Capt J M, Armad Eye Med Proc,
Brooklyn N Y from Ft Houston
Devlin Capt J P, AH 4006, Walters AFB
Tex from Madison
Coleman Capt W L, USA REC Main Sta,
Nashville Tenn from Ft McPherson
Miesel Capt W J, USA Disp, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
McBride Capt R M, ADGRU, Baltimore
Md from Ft Belvoir
Nelson Capt L W Jr, BANC 9940, Ft
Houston Tex from Fargo N Dak
Loy Capt J W, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Belvoir
Mahover 1st Lt A R, AH 4006, Ft Hood
Tex from Fitzsimons
Salzman 1st Lt L F, AH 3431, Ft Jackson
S C from D C
Harper 1st Lt D C, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg
Anderson 2d Lt R E, Army Med Sup Comd
Brooklyn N Y from Brooklyn
Hilton 2d Lt G F, Walters AFB, Mineral
Wells Tex from Aberdeen

ORDNANCE CORPS

Twist Maj W J, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade
Md from Detroit
Walters Jr Maj J M, Mass Instr of Tech,
Cambridge Mass from Joliet Ill
Tinsley Capt J N, Haritan Ars, Matuchen
N J from Rock Island
Farkas Capt R L, Univ of Toledo, Toledo
Ohio from Center Mich
Geddes 1st Lt A, Detroit Ars, Center Line
Mich from Detroit
Carter 2d Lt J S, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Aberdeen
Patterson CW02 A E, 571st Ord Det, Ft
Lewis Wash from Aberdeen
Douglas CW02 W A, 11th Armored Cav Regt,
Ft Knox Ky from Ft Knox

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Eika LCol D L, ODCSLag, D C from D C
Finks Col J E, Hq QM Market, Chicago
Ill from Chicago
Van Dine Col W H, Gen Dep 9132, N
Cumberland Pa from D C
Northcutt Maj T F, Air Univ, Maxwell
AFB Ala from Tuscaloosa
Gregory Capt B L, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
from Ft Lee
Marlin Capt F, ADGRU, Detroit Mich from
Chicago Ill
Sturmiolo Capt J C, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Lee
Milton Capt T M, OTQMG, D C from
Alexandria
Cobb Capt J F, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Lee
Dyer 1st Lt E R Jr, Univ of Ala,
Tuscaloosa Ala from Ft Lee
Larson 1st Lt H D, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft
Lee Va from Ft Lee
Duncan 1st Lt D L Jr, Stu Det QM Sch,
Ft Lee Va from Ft Lee
Sachs 1st Lt A, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Lee
Smith 1st Lt J D, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Lee
Towne 1st Lt R S, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft
Lee Va from Ft Campbell
McGowan 2d Lt D J, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Lee
Bradley CW02 W R Jr, Trf Sta 5043,
Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Sheridan

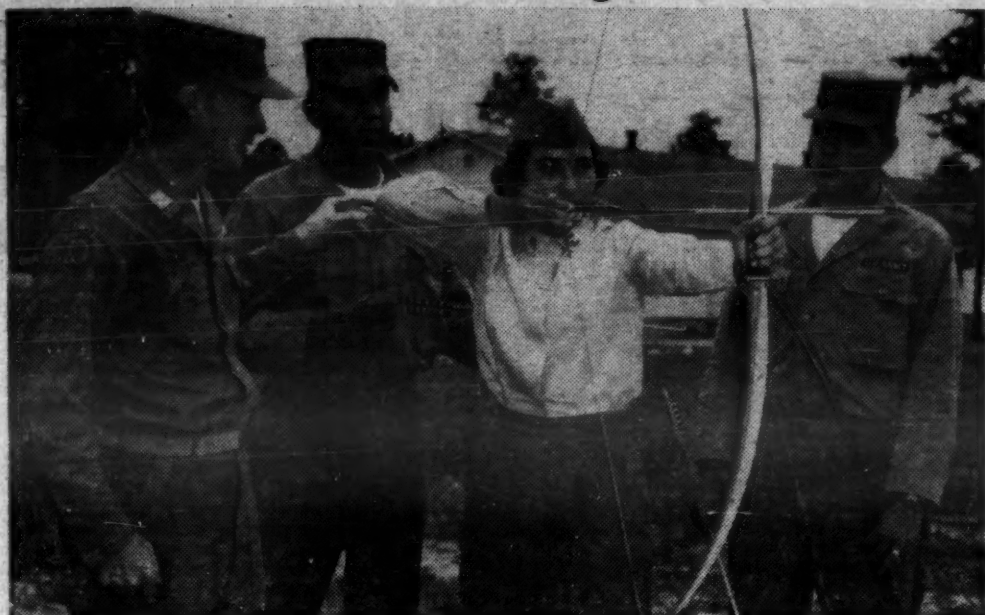
SIGNAL CORPS

Speece LCol H E, SigC Engr Lab, D C
from Huachuca
Walker LCol M A, Elet PG, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Ft Rucker
Olin Col C L, Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J
from D C
Galloway Maj R E, Army Avn Cen, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Devens
Merritt Maj C A, Army Avn Cen, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Devens
Foller Maj W S, Sig Dep 9253, Tobyhanna
Pa from Ft Rucker
Crapson Capt C L, SigC Agency, White
Spt N Mex from Ft Riley
Mathews Capt W C, Sig Sch 9400, Ft
Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Rybolt Capt H C, Elet PG 9470, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Jackson
Struthers Capt J C, Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth
N J from Ft Monmouth
Barley 1st Lt C E, ASA, Trp Comd, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Devens
Helmonen 1st Lt K E, Army Lang Sch,
Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Devens
Adams 1st Lt T H Jr, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Sill
Young 1st Lt L N, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Rucker
Feely 2d Lt H E, 101st Abn Div, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Bragg
Kless 2d Lt E M, Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth
N J from Ft Monmouth
Lenick 2d Lt L, 99th Sig Co, Ft Wadsworth
N Y from Ft Monmouth
Smith 2d Lt R R, Army Elet PG, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Hampton LCol C S, ODCSPER, D C from
D C
Parr LCol M M, Trans Sup Mt Comd, St
Louis Mo from Ft Eustis
Keefe LCol R J, Univ of Md, College
Park Md from Ft Eustis
Allen LCol H E, Hq 9710, Army Cml Cen
Md from Army CC Md
Coberly Capt J E, Hq 5th Army, Chicago
Ill from D C
Cramer Capt R A Jr, Univ of Tenn,
Knoxville Tenn from Ft Eustis
Huggins Capt W R, Univ of Tenn, Knowl-
ville Tenn from Ft Eustis
Kirchenein Capt J J, Univ of Tenn,
Knoxville Tenn from Ft Eustis
Lawrence Capt D M, Univ of Tenn,
Knoxville Tenn from Ft Eustis
Hall Capt C E, Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft
Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
Emmert Capt R W, Stu Det Trans Sch,
Ft Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
Jones Capt C K, Stu Det Trans Co, Ft
Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
Metheny Capt O C, Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft
Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
Newburg Capt R L, Stu Det Trans Sch,
Ft Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
Williams 1st Lt G J, Trans Tech Comd,
Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Tison 1st Lt M M, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Stevens 1st Lt F K, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Tellefson 2d Lt R G, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Watson 2d Lt R E, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Gray CW02 R S, Hq & Hq Btry, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Jackson
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Leonard Maj G A, Gen Dep, Schenectady
N Y from Pres San Francisco Calif
Dodge Maj S J, Sta Com 7071, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Lewis

(Continued on Page 43)



AMATEUR ARCHERY enthusiast Capt. Robert Furman, left, thought he had found a good way of improving his technique when he discovered three Indians in his outfit, Co. A, Special Training Bn., at Fort Knox, Ky. But the idea boomeranged. He's teaching them. They had never shot an arrow. Here, Pvt. Sam Horse Chief, an Osage, and Pvt. Francis Murray, Irish-Indian, watch as Furman shows Pvt. Mary Turley, Cherokee, how to draw her bow. Not up on smoke signals either, the privates are attending the radio operator's course at Knox.

'The Wreck' Is Flying Again At Benning's Lawson Field

FORT BENNING, Ga. — It used to be a pile of nuts and bolts and some twisted pieces of steel pipe. A real mess.

Now it flies gracefully like a bird — straight up, straight down and sideways.

What it wuz — as Deacon Andy Griffith would say — was a Bell helicopter assigned to the Combat Aviation Co., 3d Inf. Div. at Benning.

Unfortunately, it had a wreck a few months ago. Nobody got hurt. But the little "chopper" obviously had had it.

The Air Force, normally performs rebuilding jobs on damaged Army aircraft, reckoned as how the helicopter was too far gone for them to fix.

But helicopters are expensive gadgets. New ones cost many thousands of dollars. Replacements for wrecked Army aircraft are very hard to come by.

THE PROBLEM — in the form of the pile of old nuts, and bolts — was placed squarely on the floor of the big hangar at the Transportation Aviation Field Maintenance Shop at Lawson Army Air Field.

Nobody at the shop had ever rebuilt a helicopter. Still, they decided it could be done. The maintenance officer, CWO Billy Miller, assigned a crew of civilian mechanics to the task.

That was approximately two months ago.

Miller recently flew the little rebuilt two-seater H-13G for the first time, and it left the ground readily.

"It will take us a couple of days to get the 'bugs' out," explained the maintenance officer, who is also a qualified helicopter pilot.

"Then the ship will be put back into regular service," he added.

KNOWN only as "The Wreck," the job required hundreds of man-hours to complete.

"It was just lying there on its side. First thing we did was strip it down to the naked frame — pulled out the engine and everything."

Parts visibly damaged were discarded and new ones installed.

They submitted the important metal parts of the helicopter to a process known as magna-flux, in

which a device like an x-ray machine tests the structure of the steel for cracks and "metal fatigue."

Another system called zy-glow, utilizing a special spray or powder and fluorescent lights, was applied to the aluminum pieces to test their ability to withstand the stresses of rotary-wing flight.

Next a new engine was installed in the 'copter.' About 50 per cent of the parts of the rotor section were replaced. And the old wooden rotor blades were abandoned for new ones.

After making some last-minute adjustments, the technicians stood back to admire their handiwork.

"Even though she's flying now," said Jenkins, mopping his brow and eyeing the trim little ship affect-

With 24th, Safety Isn't Just a Slogan

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — It's as safe as their own armchairs for 24th Div. drivers, who boasted the lowest motor vehicle accident rate of any major unit in Korea during May.

Taro drivers had an average of 1.3 accidents per 100,000 miles driven, compared to an AFPE/8A average of 2.5. A total of 16 accidents occurred during the month.

tionately, "I still can't think of anything to call her except, 'The Wreck'."

Red Cross Poll Shows Favorite Gifts for Xmas

WASHINGTON. — It's later than you think, mom — get out the cookie-cutters and start kneading the dough for Christmas.

That's the advice of the Red Cross, which has just completed a check with its field directors around the world to discover what soldiers want in their packages from home Dec. 25.

Home-baked cakes and cookies topped the list—the kinds that will keep fresh in transit. And all the men also want to get letters from home.

In case you're packing a parcel for a man in the Far East, Red Cross workers there have a long list of suggestions for Christmas gifts, besides the cookies. It leads off with airmail stationery and stamps, ballpoint and fountain pens, recordings of new tunes, and tape recordings of the family's Christmas greetings. Other items are leather frames for family photographs, toilet articles, travel kits, knives with bottle-and-can-opener attachments, clothing items such as brown furlined leather gloves, wool socks, T-shirts, and pajamas, games, puzzles, and reading matter, especially hometown newspapers.

They suggested also cigarette lighters, pocket flashlights, the craft models as well as plain stationery, toilet articles, games, and puzzles.

Home-made cakes and cookies were emphasized as the most sought-for gifts by servicemen in Alaska.

So, mom, start baking.

When the cakes are in the oven, settle down and write John a long letter.

Finally—be sure to get Christmas parcels in the mail before Oct. 15, the Post Office advises, to make certain they'll reach their overseas destinations by Christmas.

Airborne Association Established in Korea

TAHU, Korea.—A Korea Chapter of the Airborne Association was formed here this week by personnel working with Detachment R, United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea on the 16th anniversary of the founding of the airborne.

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PART TWO

How to Get Land From Uncle Sam

(Second article in a series)

Last week we began to describe how American citizens can find and lease or buy land owned by Uncle Sam. This week Army Times goes into details of the Small Tract Act, under which land is made available to people who are looking for vacation sites.

This series, which will continue for several weeks, is a condensation of "How to Get Land from Uncle Sam," by Harry Kursh. The book, which sells for \$2.95, is published by W. W. Norton and Co., N.Y.

CHAPTER 2

The Small Tract Act

UNDER the Small Tract Act of June 1, 1938, the Federal government may lease or sell parcels of land not exceeding five acres to be used for residential, recreational, community or business sites.

A residential site is land suitable for a permanent, year-round home for a single person or a family. A recreational site may be land suitable for a summer, weekend or vacation residence. It may be used for camping or for a hunting and fishing cabin. A community site may be land obtained by a group or local government, usually to provide recreational facilities.

If the land is not sold outright, before you can obtain the right to buy the land you would have to prove that you have erected a form of house or shelter suitable to the purpose for which the land was classified.

The administering agency for the Small Tract Act is the Bureau of Land Management.

WHETHER you get a lease or the right to make an outright purchase is determined by the Bureau of Land Management. Leases run for three years and invariably contain one-year option clauses. This enables you to purchase the land at a fair market price any time after one year has expired.

The law permits leases to be renewed. The BLM, however, frowns on renewals; it prefers that once you get the land, if you like it, you should improve it, build on it and buy it. Within three years you should be able to determine whether it is the kind of land you want to own permanently. Since small-tract parcels often lie in scattered remnants of the public domain, particularly in states east of the Mississippi, making management difficult and uneconomical, BLM is just as eager to get rid of the land as you may be to buy it.

The rent is normally \$5 a year under a lease; on rare occasions it may be slightly higher. It is usually higher for a business site. The rent is the same whether you have leased the maximum of five acres or only half an acre. You pay three years' rent in advance. Thus, your total rent is seldom more than \$15 on residential or recreational sites.

When you get a lease, the fair market price for the land is stipulated in it. So if at any time you want to set aside money to buy the land, you know immediately how much it will cost you. The fair market price is established by government experts.

There is no such thing as an average price for the land. You may be able to purchase California desert land for a few dollars an acre or a small lot near a lake in Michigan for a couple of hundred dollars. In most cases, however, what the government calls a fair market price real estate operators would call a giveaway.

Once the land is bought outright, you own the title to it. No one can tell you what to do or not

to do with it so long as you do not violate local laws.

ANY AMERICAN CITIZEN over 21 years of age may apply for small-tract land. You do not have to be 21 if you happen to be married already, for then you qualify by being the head of a family. Neither do you have to be a citizen if you have declared your intention to become a citizen. If a husband and wife are living together, only one of them may acquire a tract under the law.

Veterans of War II and the Korean war have an absolute priority to small-tract land that is already classified for disposal under the Small Tract Act. This priority extends for approximately 90 days after any section of the public domain is opened to sale or lease under the Act.

The law does not stipulate a limit on the number of tracts any one individual may obtain. However, it is a regulation that, generally, no person will be permitted to hold more than one tract, but there are exceptions to the rule.

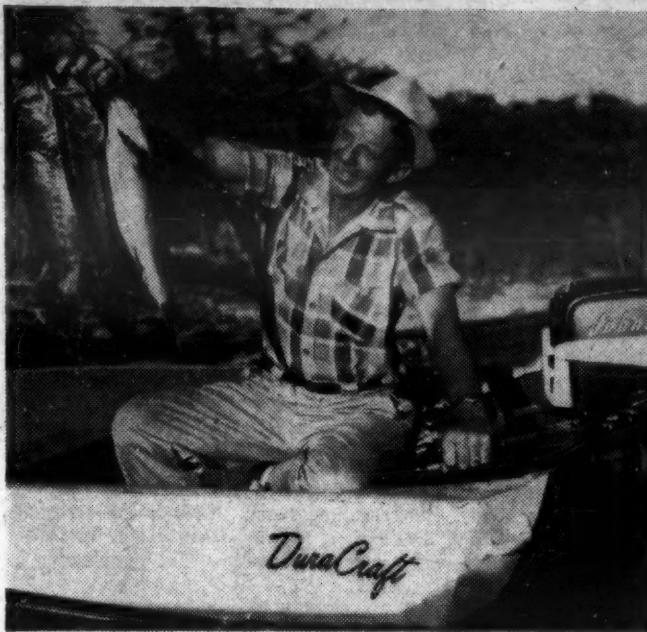
IF YOU KNOW of any portion of the public domain that has been classified for lease or sale under the Small Tract Act, you may apply to obtain it. There are standard application forms and there is no fee for filing an application. To obtain an application, you write to the state BLM office which has jurisdiction over the land you want. You should be prepared to describe the land according to the legal subdivision of the public land survey system.

If in any section of the public domain there are 100 parcels of land up for lease or sale and if there are more than 100 applications for it, there has to be a public lottery. This does not mean you are left out in the cold; you will be advised of the land drawing, and your application, if filed, will go into the fishbowl.

Often BLM is able to predict when certain land openings will be so popular that more applications will be filed than there is land available. When this occurs, BLM, in announcing the land opening, will also make it clear that there will be a land drawing. This means that applications for the first 90 days will be considered only if made by veterans of War II and the Korean War. These applications are made on Form 4-775, the "drawing entry card." After the veterans' priority period has expired, drawing entry cards from the general public are accepted, if there is still land left.

You do not have to appear in person at the drawing. A few hours after it is over, a postcard will be on its way to you, telling you whether you won or lost.

ONCE you have obtained a lease you may proceed to use the land for the purpose under which it was classified. You may cancel your lease, provided you don't owe anything to Uncle Sam. You will get no refund for any unexpired portion of rent paid under the lease. The government may also cancel the lease within 30 days after it has served written notice upon you to the effect that have violated any portion of the agreement.



FISHING, one of man's favorite outdoor sports, is pretty good around some of the areas Uncle Sam is prepared to sell or lease. The Federal government has thousands of tracts which it is willing to sell or rent to citizens who are looking for their own secluded recreation areas. To find out how to locate and buy this land, see the accompanying article.

Any time a lease is terminated for any reason, either by cancellation or expiration of time, you will have 90 days in which to remove the improvements you have put on the property.

You may assign your lease to someone else, but this can be done only with the approval of and at the discretion of the state land officer.

You cannot sublease. You cannot rent a part of your land to someone else if it is under lease to you. However, you may legally assign all your rights in the land to another person.

Application for renewal of a lease must be submitted between 60 and 180 days before the lease is due to expire.

Your lease or title does not permit you to keep, prospect for or sell any valuable minerals that might be in the land. Chances are there will be none, for when the land is classified the experts try to make sure of this. If any is discovered, however, rights to it are permanently reserved to the government.

If there is timber on the land you lease, you will most likely be permitted to cut only those trees necessary to improve or clear the land for construction and landscaping. You will have to get permission to do this.

On leased land, a maximum strip 33 feet long, on any border, is usually reserved as a right-of-way for such purposes as the construction of roads, streets, and public utilities. Invariably, the location of each right-of-way is outlined in the classification order under which the land is sold. Before putting up any kind of permanent building, it is wise to make sure you know where the right-of-way exists. It would be a pity, indeed, if after 10 years of ownership, with a nice, permanent house on the land, you lose a bedroom because the road makers are going through.

You do not have to live on the land every week in the year. If you obtain a vacation site or a camp site, the government will most likely be content to know that you are using it on holidays, weekends, extended trips or just during your vacation time.

Unfortunately, too many Americans think the public domain

comes completely equipped with hot and cold running water, built-in highways, electric and telephone lines, and rolling green lawns. Nearly all the public domain today is as rugged as it was when the Indians roamed the range. Developing it sometimes calls for brain and brawn.

In fact, much of the public domain today is unsuited for a year-round home.

At the opposite extreme, though there are occasions when — if you like being closer to organized civilization — you may get a truly choice piece of land fronting a lake, a beach or a road leading to a well-known recreational area. But this is the exception, not the rule.

AS OF JUNE 1953, some 30,000 Americans were holding small-tract leases to a total of more than 140,000 acres in 26 states and Alaska. The first outright purchases were made in 1948, when 19 leaseholders bought 74 acres of land, all but five of it in Alaska.

Once land is classified, it becomes a matter of public knowledge — but unfortunately not widespread public knowledge.

There are steps you may take, however, to insure that you learn of a land opening when it occurs:

1. Write to a state office. Each state BLM office knows, of course, when land within its jurisdiction has been classified for disposal under the Small Tract Act. You may write to any or all of the state offices to inquire whether there has been any Small Tract Act classification of land under which you may presently make an application. BLM officials strongly urge that you do not make an application unless and until you have seen the land personally. Many who do not go out to look at the land have been taken in by unscrupulous promoters.

2. Visit a state office. Talking is easier than writing. You may be able to file an application on the spot. If you merely write, you may learn of a land opening under the Small Tract Act but by the time you receive your application form all the land available for small-tract disposal may be gone.

3. Check the Federal Register. The Register is an official publica-

tion reporting daily government events, among which are included all land classifications and openings. You can get it every day by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The price of a year's subscription is \$15.

Many university, public and private libraries subscribe to the Register; your local librarian can tell you whether yours does.

THERE IS a provision of the Small Tract Act which makes it possible for any qualified citizen to go on a small-tract land hunt, find what he wants and then be absolutely certain that if the land is classified he will ultimately get a parcel of it. To see how this provision operates, let us follow an actual case.

C. D. Allyn learned from a friend that the government was making an interesting offer of land on Key Largo. Allyn went direct to BLM office in Washington where he learned that more than 6000 applications had already poured in for the handful of parcels on Key Largo. He didn't care to join the throng, but while in the BLM office which has jurisdiction over the public domain in Florida, he examined a map showing where there was some vacant public domain. It was actually a plat of survey, available in every state office, for all the land that has been surveyed.

"Can I get some of that land?" Allyn asked.

"Yes, he was told. 'Go down there and take a look at the land. If you like that area, pick out one piece of land not bigger than five acres. Send us a legal description of the land you have chosen and request that the land be classified for small-tract use.'

"As your reward for starting the ball rolling toward classification, for having done the land hunting, you will get the land you have applied for under an absolute priority, regardless of how many other applications pour in after that."

Intrigued, Allyn consulted his wife and they agreed to combine their next vacation with a trip to Florida. They found just what they wanted.

"It was right on the most beautiful piece of white beach in the world," Allyn told me. Allyn provided a legal description for a two-and-one-half acre parcel, submitted it with his written request that the land be classified under the Small Tract Act and in a few months the land was opened. Although hundreds had subsequently applied, thus necessitating a land drawing, Allyn got the very first lot, his two and one-half acres for \$50.

FINANCIAL problems are inherent in the law and in the capitalistic system. You may obtain a small-tract lease without any trouble, but if you want to borrow money from a bank in order to make improvements on the land, so as to enable you to buy it, you will probably run into trouble. If you go to a bank to borrow money they will tell you it is customary to put up security for the loan. What are you going to mortgage? The Federal government's land? You can't do that.

Besides, unimproved land is rarely worth any kind of a sizeable loan.

If you want to go after a small-tract lease, make sure you will be able to find some means of financing the improvements you intend to put on the land.

(Continued Next Week)

New Jersey Housing May Be a Problem

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on conditions in the various states, as they might affect the service families assigned to posts within their borders.)

By BRUCE CALLANDER

New Jersey has only two principal Army posts, but they are busy and populous centers and likely to be seen by most service members at some time during their careers. Now that Camp Kilmer is inactive, of course, great numbers of troops no longer process there to or from overseas stations. But Fort Dix remains as one of the nation's great training centers and Fort Monmouth has long been the home of the Signal Corps.

A number of arsenals and depots, of one sort or another, are scattered through the state and others serve as sub-installations of big, busy New York Port of Embarkation.

Heavily populated eastern New Jersey is tough on service families seeking housing. At Fort Dix, however, the housing situation has been described (March 24) as "no longer acute." In the Monmouth area, housing is tighter in summer than during the rest of the year, because it lies among ocean resorts.

NO TAXES (income or personal property) are applied to servicemen, either based in or resident of the state. Nor is there any state sales tax, although some cities may impose their own.

Drivers' licenses and car tags of other states are honored for servicemen but tags and permits must match. Dependents must be licensed in New Jersey. The fee is \$3. No counties have special tags but the state requires a twice-yearly inspection of cars registered in the state. The fee is 50 cents.

There are no special insurance requirements on either cars or trailers in New Jersey, although there may be for on-post driving or trailer parking.

Trailerites are not required to license their mobile homes if they are parked on private property. If they are being hauled within the state, they must have tags and if passing through they must have proper licensing in this or another state and ICC authority.

SCHOOL CHILDREN are held to no specific credit requirements, but they should bring full records of their schooling elsewhere when they enter the N.J. system. The state makes no special fee concessions to servicemen or dependents in state colleges or universities.

Marriage laws in New Jersey permit girls to wed at 16 with parents' consent and 18 without. Males may marry at 18 or 21. In both cases, consent must be approved by a county or juvenile court. Blood tests are required, there is a three-day wait and ceremonies may be religious or civil. Two witnesses are required.

JOB-HUNTING veterans can get a hand from Veterans services offices and they are given preference in civil service employment. There are no state bonuses, however, and no plans in progress for them.

Carson Arrival

FORT CARSON, Colo.—New assistant 8th Inf. Div. finance officer is Capt. George B. Barrett who recently arrived here from Fort Harrison, Ind., where he completed the advance finance officers' class at the Army Finance School.

Airborne Tests New Plan to Cut 'Washouts'

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A new test of training procedures designed to reduce the number of airborne volunteers that quit before finishing jump school, is being given a one time shot in the 82d Abn. Div.

The new system gives each trainee two weeks preparatory physical conditioning, after the first eight weeks of basic, and immediately starts him through the rugged jump course.

Upon completion of jump school the trainee, then a qualified paratrooper, will take his advanced individual training.

It is hoped that this reversal of training procedure will reduce the present 15 percent that for one

reason or another, change their minds between the time they volunteer and begin jump school 10 to 12 weeks later.

Another point of consideration is that the qualified paratrooper will have more pride and put more interest into his advanced training.

AGAINST THESE POINTS is the fact that the trainee will be less physically prepared initially without the additional training. Instructors working at the division jump school report them basically less skilled in techniques of drill and other soldiering features.

Both the 82d Abn. and the 101st

Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., have been directed by XVIII Airborne Corps to conduct this test. Each man failing to complete the course will be questioned to determine the reason by a board of officers which includes a psychiatrist.

BECAUSE OF the high standards required of an airborne soldier there will always be a certain number of "washouts" but this special effort is to retain those men who are otherwise qualified but just quit.

The group undergoing this test is relatively small, 136 men, as compared to 400 that generally comprise a class.

The normal training cycle will remain in effect, except for this group, unless final appraisal of the test points out an advantage for a permanent change.

Maj. Smith Appointed McCoy Post Engineer

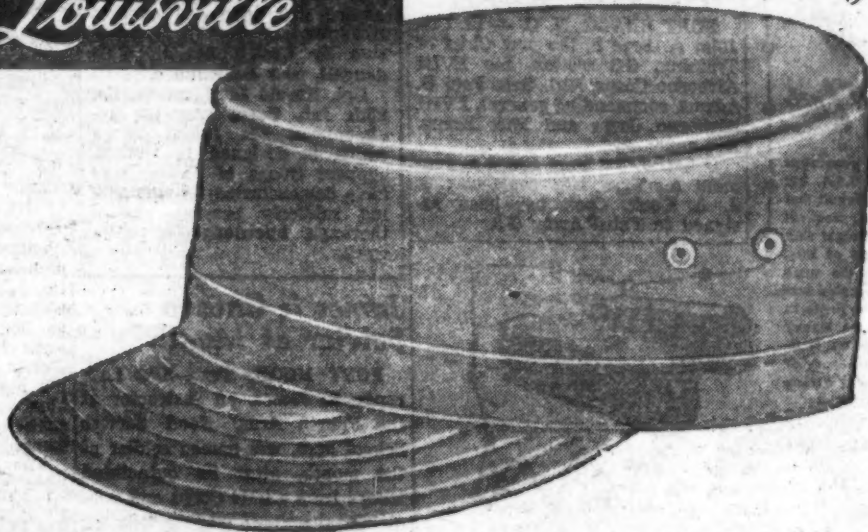
CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Maj. Edward V. Smith has been named to the position of post engineer.

Replacing Lt. Col. Osborn A. Kinzer, Smith was in command of the 39th Eng. Bn. for the summer months, when he took over the staff post on July 16. Kinzer will be reassigned to duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Housing Bids Asked For Fort McClellan

MOBILE, Ala.—Bids have been asked for construction of 100 housing units for military families at Fort McClellan, Ala., it was announced this week by Col. Harold E. Bisbort, Army District Engineer at Mobile.

Col. Bisbort explained that these units are the first increment of the 300 units that have been authorized for construction at the base under the Capehart housing program.

While the housing is for officers and top ranking enlisted men, Col. Bisbort said that the majority of the units in the first increment will be for sergeants of the three top grades.

The two- and three-bedroom units will be contained in 23 duplex and multiple dwellings. The buildings will be of frame construction with various exterior treatments of wood shingle and wood siding

with brick veneer trim. All on-site work within the project boundaries consisting of clearing and grubbing, site-grading, exterior utilities and drainage systems, street and walk paving, and grassing, is included in the job.

Fort McClellan, which is located approximately five miles outside of Anniston, Ala., is the training center for the Women's Army Corps and for the Chemical Corps Command. It is a huge base with modern structures and could easily be mistaken for a college campus.

Bids for the housing units will be accepted at the Engineers' office on Grant Street in Mobile until 11:00 a.m. August 7, and then publicly opened.

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TRAILWAYS

BUS SYSTEM

Frye Goes to Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Lt. Col. John A. Frye is the new Chief of Training, G-3 section, for XVIII Airborne Corps, Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, has announced.

It is the first Fort Bragg assignment for Frye, who replaces Col. J. A. Cook. Cook has been assigned to Third Army G-3.

Corporal Hargrove Soldier of Month

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — This post's first Soldier of the Month Award was presented at Post Headquarters of the installation by Col. James D. Macdougall, post commander.

Cpl. Harold L. Hargrove, Co. 26th Inf. Regt., was the recipient of the initial award which is designed to reward support troops of McCoy who have demonstrated an outstanding soldierly bearing and a thorough knowledge of their work.

James is Chosen Soldier of Month

FORT HOOD, Tex.—SP2 Lawrence R. James, an instructor at the Fourth Army Food Service School here, was named soldier of the month, after he outpointed troops from all III Corps and non-divisional units to win the title for the month of June.

In winning the 27-year-old soldier was outstanding in soldierly attributes including personal appearance and school of the soldier proficiency.

L Co. Combat Patrol Had A Rattling Good Exercise

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—A dozen men from Co. L, 351st Inf., participating in the regiment's Operation Combat Patrol, gasped last week when they learned that the fender of an abandoned car behind which several of them had taken cover housed a lethal 25 pound, five foot rattler poised for a strike.

When the killer snake stuck out its head to investigate the clamor members of an aggressor patrol of Co. L, headed by SFC Charles Holmes, first fired blank cartridges at the reptile and, when these showed no results, detailed PFC Melvin Godwin to move in with his M-1 rifle butt. Godwin's first blow knocked the serpent out. The snake was later brought to Co. L's camping area.

The presence of the snake had been previously noticed by SFC Milton Jennings and his combat patrol passing through the area. Taking cover, his men saw the snake sliding out of its hiding place. SFC Jennings quickly directed his patrol to detour the area. "I'm more scared of snakes than I am of bullets", said Jennings whose bravery in nine months of Korean frontline

duty has earned him several decorations.

Jennings' combat patrol was pursued by the aggressor force which killed the snake. Umpire of the patrol action was SFC Carl Grantham, who had previously passed through the area and struck the car fender with his foot. "I'm sure glad," said Grantham, "that the snake didn't strike back."

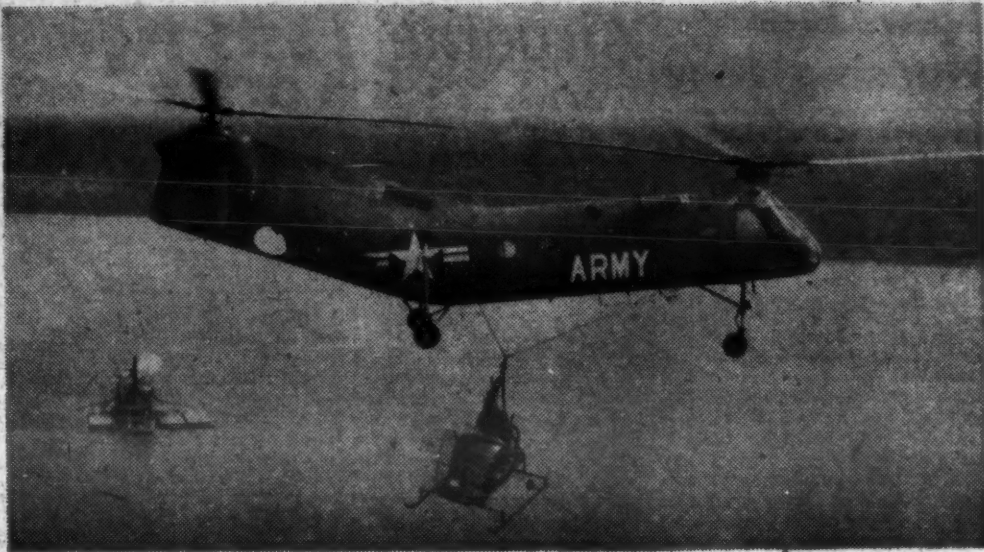
Back in Co. L's bivouac area, MSgt. Joseph Jackson skinned the rattler. The snake hide will be kept by Co. L as a souvenir of 1956 Operation Combat Patrol.

Fort Kobbé Selects Crew Chief of Month

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—Kobbe's 7438th Army Aviation Det.—which gives wings to the Caribbean Command—has established a form of giving recognition to the unit's top "keep 'em flying" mechanic with the awarding of a "Crew Chief of the Month" presentation.

First to receive this honor for June was SP3 John W. Barnes, a "self-made" airplane mechanic.

When a Copter Needs a Friend



THE BIG H-21 helicopter had little trouble bringing home its baby brother, the H-23. The two-man copter had to make a forced landing last week in Virginia, so the big copter dropped out of the sky, hooked on to the crippled H-23 and flew it back to Fort Belvoir, Va.

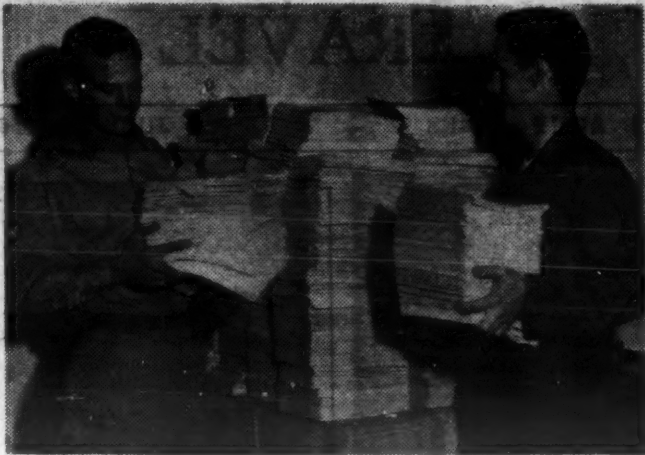
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THE PULP MILLS must be working overtime these days, judging from the mounting stacks of travel authorizations prepared in the 8th Inf. Div.'s special Gyro-bound office at Fort Carson, Colo. Adding more to the pile are SP3 Robert M. Hudson and SPC Harold Reams. The stack contains 40 copies for each of the 550 families gyro-bound for Germany in August with the first increment of the division. Over 1000 more families will accompany division personnel in the second and third increments scheduled for September and October.

Camp Hale's High Altitude Raises Problems for Cooks

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Where does water boil at 194 degrees Fahrenheit?

Camp Hale, Colo., is the answer, where a Battalion Combat Team from the 26th Inf. Regt. will be stationed during 'Operation Cold Spot' in August and September.

The cooks of the combat team will be faced with many problems brought on by the high altitude at Camp Hale, which is located in the Rocky Mountains, 9250 feet above sea level. The lower air pressure at that altitude will change the recipes used in preparing many dishes for the 1500 men who will be undergoing mountain training. Boiling and baking will be most affected by the change.

SFC Rudolph P. Smith, mess steward of Co. D says "Any cooking on top of the stove, involving water, will require about one and a half times as long to prepare as it does here in garrison at Fort Riley."

When baking, at least 25 degrees more heat than prescribed in the cook books is necessary, but the baking time will normally remain the same.

IN SO FAR AS the ingredients go, when baking, the leavening action is directly affected by the altitude. The leavening is brought about by the expansion of carbon dioxide from the baking powder, as well as both the air and water vapor in a batter, during the baking.

This causes the bread or cake to expand upward and outward, pushing against the air pressure.

O'Dea Gets New Job

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Padraig O'Dea has been assigned as commanding officer of the 7th Bn., 3d Training Regt. Inf. at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor.

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EIGHTH ARMY SUPPORT COMMAND

Korea Log Units Revamped

SEOUL, Korea.—A new logistical organization, unique in that it is the only one of its type active in the Army today, has been added to Army Forces Far East and Eighth U. S. Army in Korea. Eighth Army Support Command, the new major subordinate unit, is commanded by Brig. Gen. Briard P. Johnston.

It has the mission of furnishing all logistical support to the Eighth Army in Korea.

Gen. I. D. White, Eighth Army Commander, developed a new type of command which would be composed of all his technical and administrative service units and which would devote itself exclusively to handling the complex problems of logistical support of a modern field army. The principle has been tested in field exercises in the United States.

However, EASCOM is a first. It is the first support command to become an integral part of an army facing an enemy in the field.

One of the principal functions of the EASCOM commander is to relieve Gen. White of the burdensome details of commanding the many miscellaneous units which make up the logistical troops supporting Eighth Army.

Under the new arrangement, Gen. White will look to Gen. Johnston to handle the details of directing logistical support.

EASCOM, whose technical service units make it approximately division size, became operational officially July 1. The many logistical units of EASCOM are organized into technical service Operating Groups, each of which commands and controls the activities of the battalions and smaller units which carry out the missions of

supply, maintenance and other services assigned to the groups.

EASCOM also controls the house-keeping activities in Eighth Army area exclusive of the area occupied by I Corps and its subordinate units. To do this, the Army Rear areas are divided into five Area Commands which provide the support furnished by posts in the

States. EASCOM, through its Transportation Group, also operates the ports in Korea.

Technical Services Chiefs, formerly members of the Eighth Army Staff, are now part of the EASCOM Staff. These officers, however, still provide the necessary technical advice and support to Gen. White and the Eighth Army staff.

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McPherson Club Tops Third Army Contest

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Army service club here has been judged the finest in Third Army in the fields of programming, community relations, and publicity.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commander, this week announced the club as the winner of the Third Army eliminations in the first annual Army-wide "Operation Army Service Club" contest.



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Service-Minded Directors Open Sheraton-Park Doors to Military

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON. — Having crunched hardtack, chewed cornwillie, shared blankets with Mexican rattlesnakes,



MR. SMITH

been needled by sawticks, pitched and tossed in the canvas of decrepid transports and suffered sundry types of Army "accommodations," I found that we spoke somewhat the same language.

He was telling me of some of the great good fun, also of his many frustrations and vexations in moving about for the Army for nearly half a century.

On his well-lined leathery face we could almost trace the routes between the various infantry posts in the country. There was old Ft. McDowell out on San Francisco Bay where he first took up arms.

Then there was Ft. Bliss, down on the Rio Grande, Marfa in the Big Bend Country, Ft. Clay in Panama, Benning, Leavenworth, and scores of other posts, cities, towns and hamlets around which he had bivouaced, billeted and quartered on his chores for Uncle Sam.

If one wished to trace the lines a little farther one could also find Cantigny, the Meuse-Argonne, also shaded walks along the Seine, lanes of the English countryside, gallant marches down Fifth Avenue, and sequestered paths of Rock Creek and walks along the Mall.

The creased-faced gentleman we are writing about is Fred During, colonel U.S.A. Ret., who is currently serving as a combination of Military Attache, liaison officer and sales director for that renowned property—the Sheraton-Park Hotel—that covers some 16 acres of vale and woodland out on Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Road.

Remembering the many fretful years he and his wife had vainly tried to make "per diem" meet their traveling expenses from "pillar to post," the colonel thought of the distress of thousands of his fellow officers in trying to meet the same problem in the inflationary world of today.

He also thought of his many problems in housing a staff of WAC when he was Director of Military Training up in Boston during the war. So he concluded that of all services he could render to the wandering soldiers, airmen, sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen that of helping them find housing within their "per diem" means would be the best.

Dismissing all of the attending detail, we'll record that Colonel During soon found himself carrying out his long-cherished idea of giving the Services a break. He had joined the staff of the Sheraton-Park as military liaison officer.

Then occurred another coincidental event. Genial Kurt Smith, hotel executive extraordinary who had housed the Colonel's WAC at his Beaconsfield Hotel in Boston during the war, came down from Philadelphia's Penn Sherwood to take over the management of the Connecticut Ave. property.

First move in their assault on old "per diem" was to set up special rates for members of the Armed Services. These read like this: Single, \$7; double, \$10; triple, \$13.

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AN OLD favorite of the military is the Sheraton-Park Hotel, which includes 16 acres overlooking the woods in Washington.

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And to obtain reservations at the special servicemen's rate, you may

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20 ARMY TIMES

JULY 28, 1956



GENERAL manager of the Sheraton-Park Hotel is Kurt Smith (left). Col. Fred During (right), is service sales director.



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A-33 Airstrip Is Like Little Idlewild, N.Y.

By 2d Lt. BRUCE E. BALDING

SEOUL, Korea. — The Army's 33 (A-33) Airstrip in Ascom City, Korea, is known to the officers and men of the Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Co. (Heavy) as the "Far East's little Idlewild."

"Of course we don't rival Idlewild in size," says Capt. Joseph J. Muter, TAAM's commanding officer, "but with a plane landing or taking off every four minutes during duty hours we come near the New York airport's traffic."

But the operation of an airstrip is incidental to TAAM's mission of maintenance and repair of all Army aircraft in Korea.

"EVEN THOUGH we repair about twenty-five planes continually the strip often looks deserted. Often when we come back after chow so many planes have parked that you can hardly recognize it was the same strip," says SFC Henry N. Weyand, TAAM's shop foreman.

TAAM is capable of "pulling down" and rebuilding both fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft, everything from a twin-engine L-23 command-type plane to the light H-13 reconnaissance helicopter. TAAM can do the job with all types of equipment from a magnaflex unit, which tests the invisible stress and a strain of ferrous metals, to a hand spray gun to put the final touches of paint on any job.

The company has attached to it a small signal and quartermaster parachute detachment which rounds out TAAM's maintenance facilities. When a plane comes to Alfa 33 for maintenance, its signal equipment is given an automatic check.

LAST YEAR TAAM performed maintenance on 790 aircraft at Alfa 33, but it also has a team standing by at all times ready to fly any where in Korea for on-the-spot repairs and investigation of accidents. This inspection team carries its own C rations, bed rolls, and tool kits. It is completely self-sufficient when it goes into the field to repair a downed plane.

"If a plane goes down in a rice paddy we often can't get parts in by truck. That's when we use the one helicopter organic to the unit. It's helicopter rescuing helicopter," says CWO Loyd Caney, chief of the Helicopter Repair Shop.

The majority of Capt. Muter's 185 men are graduates of maintenance and supply schools in the states.

Remstedt at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Gerhart O. Remstedt, who recently arrived here has been assigned to the 28th Inf. Regt. as commander of the 1st Bn.

He will accompany the unit to Germany this fall.



Fund Drive Aims High

PFC PAULINE M. BENTO, left, and Sgt. Delores L. Baker, 603d Service Unit, WAC Detachment, call attention to the Army Emergency Relief fund drive thermometer which will register contributions at Fort Ord, Calif. Sgt. Baker, who's just under six feet tall, points to the \$25,000 mark which is Fort Ord's goal, as Pfc. Bento looks up from 4-foot 11-inches height.

Two MPs Risk Their Lives To Save Marooned Korean

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Two 24th Div. MPs have been recommended for the Commendation Ribbon for risking their lives to save a Korean who was marooned in the middle of a swift flowing stream.

The two, PFCs Okey R. Allman and Bobby E. Butler, had just come off duty in a pouring rain, which had caused streams in the 24th Div. area to reach flood level, when Lt. Eugene A. Ginda of the 24th MP Police Plt. received a call from

24th MP Co. Hqs., asking for help in saving a marooned man on a bridge near Chomchon.

Minutes later, the two PFCs were speeding toward Chomchon. They were met on the way by a Korean policeman who asked for helicopter assistance in freeing the man from the doomed bridge. But aid from the air was impossible because of the driving rains.

Realizing that the structure was about to be washed away, they stripped themselves of their gear and waded out into the swift current, which was neck high in most places.

Each man grabbed one of the Korean's arms and carried him back through the current to safety.

Boswell for Speiser

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Col. Charles B. Boswell has succeeded Col. Robin G. Speiser as Chief of Staff of the 82d Abn. Div. Speiser has been appointed Executive Officer of Division Artillery.

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Buddy Teams Praised On Arrival in Far East

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Success for the Army's four-man buddy team program was indicated last week with the arrival of a carrier company at the 7th Inf. Division's replacement company.

Travel Pay Complicated At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—An unusual combination of Ordnance schooling with scientific research and testing at Aberdeen places high demands on the Travel Pay Section of the Finance and Accounting Office here.

There is a continuous heavy demand by civilian and military scientists and technicians taking one-day trips or longer tours of temporary duty.

Officials estimate that the total number of travel vouchers handled by the APG Travel Pay Section thus averages nearly 2500 per month. More than 200 of these are for one-day trips.

These unusual travel demands result from several factors in addition to the complex mission of the Proving Ground; with even geography taking a hand. APG is close enough of Washington that both civilian and military personnel find it convenient to travel there for short conferences. Yet, the Proving Ground is far enough away for such a trip to fall within per diem allowances.

The civilian and scientific demands for travel are peculiar to the research and testing role. Civilian scientists and other professional personnel travel from APG to the Guided Missile Center at Huntsville, Ala., to White Sands Proving Ground, to Yuma Test Station, and to the cold weather testing site at Fort Churchill, Canada.

They also make frequent trips to the Ordnance Arsenal around the nation. A special demand is for civilians being sent to management courses at Rock Island Arsenal.

The company, made up of these four-man-buddy teams whose members indicated a desire to remain together after the second eight weeks of infantry training, arrived on the troop transport Gen. Mitchell for assignment to regiments of the division.

A typical team composed of Pvt. George Nakamura, Clint Trout, Heinz Schueler and George W. Stuart, has been assigned to Co. P of the 17th Inf. Regt. Pvt. Stuart, spokesman for the team, had nothing but praise for the system. He pointed out that many basic training company soldiers were from Puerto Rico and the assignment of one or two to each team aided considerably in conquering the language barrier while enroute to the Far East.

Comments from 7th Replacement Co., cadre indicate that the number of awol's and infractions of civil and Army regulations have been considerably reduced because of the system. "Each man feels responsible for all the others in his particular team and that feeling breeds a sense of responsibility and makes for better soldiering," was a typical statement.

Welcome Funds

FORT LEE, Va.—An eleventh hour appropriation from the Chief of Chaplains, by way of Second Army, has aided in establishing a Religious Center Library and in furnishing the post Sunday School.

The sum, \$3750, was a 1956 fiscal year appropriation. Split almost in half, \$1858 went to the Sunday School and \$1885 established the library.

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Off for New Alaska Stations



BOARDING A BUS at Fort Lewis, Wash., these men of the 2d Inf. Div. were among a group of 2200 soldiers who sailed with their families July 16 from Seattle on gyroscope transfer to Alaska. The troops were members of the 9th RCT, plus 200 wives and children, who will be stationed at Ladd and Eielson Air Forces Bases. Transfer of the 2d Div. is to be completed by Sep. 1. The 71st Inf. Div., which the 2d is replacing, is to lose its designation soon after arrival at Fort Lewis and become the nucleus of the 4th Inf. Div.

1st Armored Tankers Teach Summer Trainees at Drum

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—An armor instruction group from the deep South is presently engaged in teaching the art of armored warfare to northern National Guardsmen and Army Reservists of the First Army area—New England, New York, New Jersey—during field training here.

The Camp Drum team consisting of instructors and personnel from four different tank and reconnaissance battalions of the 1st Armored Div., Fort Polk, La., has traveled approximately 2000 miles from Louisiana to duty here.

Totalling 46 enlisted men and six officers, the team is divided into three sections: driving and maintenance, gunnery, and communications.

Under the command of Capt. R.

APO 4 Delivers Two-Millionth Letter to PFC

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea—APO 24, probably the most important unit in the division to thousands of mail-hungry 24th Div. soldiers, recently delivered the two millionth letter of the year to PFC Jack A. Pine, 724th Ord Bn.

While being presented the letter by Lt. Col. Karl A. Zipf, division A G, in an impromptu ceremony, Pvt. Pine said, "I hope they keep on writing."

"We hope to make it four million letters before the year is out," said Capt. Kenneth K. Hibbs, postal officer. But it really isn't our fault when the mail doesn't come in. It may be partly due to the fact we receive nearly three letters for every two sent by Taro soldiers."

Taromen are relatively even better off in receiving packages. They received nearly 70,000 parcels so far in 1956 while sending only 13,500—a ratio of more than five to one.

W. Brown, the driving and maintenance section consists of 28 enlisted men and two officers.

Four days of classes in theory and practical work with tanks are conducted by the instructors of the team. Classes include preparation of vehicle maintenance forms, records and reports; motor supply; shop safety and accident prevention; crew maintenance; familiarization driving and daily maintenance and characteristics of various tanks.

The team maintains 10 M-47, 90-mm-gun medium tanks and four M-41 reconnaissance tanks for mobility and speed.

THE INDIVIDUAL TRAINEE receives preliminary instruction in the classroom before actually driving the tanks on a flat course for familiarization. On the regular driving course, the team provides the tank commander and driver, while the trainee is assigned the assistant driver's position.

After driving over the route, the trainee becomes the tank driver and the instructor is rotated to assistant driver. The individual trainee completes the course four or five times before changing positions with another trainee who then becomes the driver.

The instruction team is available to assist the training units in any phase of tank driving and maintenance that they may require or request. This is in addition to the four days of regular course instruction.

Benning Band Plays At Music Festival

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A post band played a leading role in the July 12 music festival at the Tuskegee, Ala. Veterans Hospital, sixth largest veterans hospital in the U. S.

"Music Under the Stars," produced annually for patients and their guests, was supported by a composite Infantry Center band under the direction of CWO William R. Trembath.

Refund Check Floors Dix Finance Officer

FORT DIX, N. J.—Boston has entered its candidate in the eternal "most honest man contest," but the finance officer at Fort Dix still doesn't believe anybody can be that honest.

Col. Wilfred E. Menegus, chief of the Dix finance office, received a letter and \$25 check from a Bostonian who said he had been fined that amount in a Dix court martial several years ago and through some administrative error the penalty had never been deducted from his military pay.

Now a civilian, he said he wanted to "get square" with the Army. Col. Menegus said he had "never heard of anybody being that honest."

Carter in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va.—Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter, former member of the Army Council of Review Boards, office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C., has been assigned in Richmond as a special assistant to the Second Army commander.

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5000 Troops Parade On 71st Div. Birthday

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Five thousand troops marched at Fort Richardson last week as the 71st Inf. Div. commemorated its 13th anniversary with a review on the post parade grounds.

Col. Jack K. Norris, commanding officer, 53d Inf. Regt., was the commanding officer for the review. The troops were divided into three regiments commanded respectively by Col. Joseph L. Mastran, Col. Edgar H. Thompson and Lt. Col. Maurice N. Clark.

Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, com-

manding general of the 71st Inf. Div., and United States Army, Alaska, was the reviewing officer.

A letter of congratulations to the division from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff, United States Army, was read. In part it said: "I consider it a privilege to join with every member of the Army in expressing pride in the 71st Inf. Div. which has played a significant role in providing security to the nation in war and in peace. I am confident that in any future service the division will add new successes to its excellent record of past accomplishments."

The 71st Inf. Div., known as the "Red Circle Division," was originally activated at Camp Carson, Colo., on July 15, 1943. On March 11, 1945, the division entered combat for the first time against German troops in France. The division fought from the Rhine to the Danube in the closing thrust of War II.

Although units of the 71st are stationed from just outside the Arctic Circle here in Alaska to camps in California, headquarters for the division has been at Fort Richardson for the past two years.

The 71st will be leaving Alaska this summer when the 2d Inf. Div. from Fort Lewis, Wash., exchanges duty stations with the 71st in the Army's Gyroscope movement.

Song Group Sets August Concert At Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Members of the Fort Stewart Choral Society from Savannah and nearby Hinesville recently combined with the military personnel in the group in a joint rehearsal held at Service Club Annex No. 1.

The group is planning to sing a Summer Festival of Music, which will include hit songs from Broadway musical shows and traditional American favorites. Tentative plans call for two performances of this program at Fort Stewart's Post Theater No. 3 on Aug. 3 and 24. Later, a presentation of the festival in Savannah is planned.

Under the direction of Pvt. John Miller, a clerk in Stewart's MP Detachment, the Society has been working on this special Summer Festival for the past two months.

The society is composed of some 40 members, and in the past has established an enviable reputation for its presentations of religious music, which has included the Christmas cantata, "The Song of the Angels" by Van Denman Thompson, and the Easter cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer.

Accompanist for the society is SP3 Faris Giles, organist and choir director of the Fort Stewart Post Chapel.

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Capitol Fence-Mending Seen In New Wilson Appointment

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—An Army officer—Brig Gen. Clarence J. ("Johnny" to just about everyone on the "Hill") Hauck Jr., has been handed a pretty hot assignment. He is now the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs.

Succeeding Lorne Kennedy, his mission will be to "counsel with and advise" Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson in an effort to improve Wilson's relations with Congress. Tough job for anyone.

Word is that the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative and Public Affairs, Robert Tripp Ross, may also be replaced. Defense public relations come under Secretary Ross.

Commands Point

A famed West Point football coach has returned to the academy as Superintendent. Maj. Gen. Garrison (Gar) H. Davidson, class of 1927, has taken over from Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan. Bryan will command the Army in the Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii.

Col. Roy N. Walker, adjutant general USAFFE, Japan, has been nominated for his star. This resolves the question as to the future status of the adjutant general of our Far East forces. Normally, the Adjutant General's Department has only six general grade officers. This quota was filled but G1 went along with the idea of a seventh star for the corps. Walker integrated Regular Army from the Massachusetts National Guard.

Staff Changes

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Booth, divarty commander of the 3d Division at Fort Benning, reports to Governors Island this month for duty with First Army. Maj. Gen. Ralph C. (Red) Cooper, now chief of staff of First Army, leaves this month for assignment in Europe.

Sign-ups Increase

This column on July 14 reported that the number of veterans sign-

ing up for one year, as of June 15, had passed the 5100 mark. The Army is real proud of the fact now that as of June 30 this figure had reached 6119 enlistments.

New ROTC Film

Members of the Iowa State College ROTC have produced a film, "This Is the ROTC," which is being prepared for distribution to all Army areas for local use.

The Iowa cadets produced the film in its entirety, including script, photography and sound, and edited both film and narrative. The project was started last year, and portrays the life and responsibilities of a ROTC cadet.

Reserve Schooling

Reservists now may enroll in 13 branch departments of the USAR school during the first quarter of the school year commencing in September. This may be done regardless of the yearly phase of instruction for which eligible, according to a new policy of Continental Army Command.

Enrollees must, however, be qualified in the branch for which the course of instruction is intended. Elimination of the requirement to progress from one yearly phase to the next is expected to result in increased participation.

Severance in Effect

To answer many queries about the readjustment pay bill. It became law July 9 as PL 676.

All Reservists — officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men —

forced to leave the service after July 9 come under the new law, provided they have completed not less than five years of active duty and are not eligible for immediate retirement with pay.

This column has been informed unofficially that an officer whose application for renewal of category has been denied, will be eligible for readjustment pay.

Army Aircraft Shown at Devens

FORT DEVENS. — A full demonstration of Army light aircraft was held last week at the post airfield for the benefit of 1000 ROTC cadets now training here.

Highlight of the static and aerial exhibitions is the newly-arrived H-21-C, twin-rotor, "grasshopper" helicopter which air-lifts a new, portable control tower and a jeep at each show.

The control unit itself is another innovation in modern air traffic, Civil Defense planning and weather reporting. Named the "Helicop-Hut," the 950-pound electronically-equipped shelter has only recently been designed and perfected by Craig Systems, Inc., of Danvers.

7 Win Awards For Service

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A captain and six sergeants were awarded commendation ribbons with metal pendants here this week. All were given the awards for meritorious service in 1955 and 1956.

Honored were Capt. Roy C. Gibson, MSgt. Robert R. Goodwin, MSgt. William B. Hall, MSgt. George McDonald, SFC Charles W. Hess, SFC Richard A. Huston and Sgt. James H. Fishel.



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Band Had to Travel Fast



SOMETHING IN really fast tempo was registered recently by the 384th Army Band of Fort Eustis, Va., when it appeared in two parades in just over an hour—on two posts 40 miles apart. The Airfield Operating Detachment at Eustis flew the bandmen in H-25 helicopters from a retreat parade at Eustis to another review at Fort Story, Va. Shown boarding one of the aircraft here is Pvt. Chauncey Moten, followed by Sgt. Jose Flores.

1st Armored Division at Polk Opens New Commo School

FORT POLK, La. — This week marked the opening of the 1st Armored Division Communication School at Polk. It has been set up to alleviate a critical shortage of communication specialists in the division.

Under the direction and supervision of the 141st Armored Signal Bn., the school will train communication specialists from all "Old Ironsides" units. Subjects in the school are presented by the major commands and the 141st.

A 12-week radio operator-intermediate speed course is sponsored by Combat Command A. All the other courses are six weeks in length. Combat Command B is

sponsoring a switch board operators course and Combat Command C is operating the message center course.

Division Artillery is holding sessions in field wiring while 141st Armored Signal Bn. is conducting courses in teletype operation and radio relay and carrier.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, commanding general of the 1st Armored Div., addressed the first students and the faculty on opening day, welcoming them to the school. Maj. Edwin R. Campbell, officer-in-charge of the school, orientated the class and outlined the mission and functions of the school.

Mom Lugs Her Cooking Along When Visiting Junior at Dix

By PVT. EARL JOSEPHSON

FORT DIX, N. J.—A basic trainee, longing for food "the way mother used to make it," digs into one of her plump, broiled chickens at a picnic grounds here.

A new recruit from the post reception center, strolling with his girl, holds hands with her as though they had been separated for months.

A third soldier, seated in a service club, learns the latest neighborhood gossip from his beaming parents.

These contacts with civilian life are made here each Sunday when up to 10,000 visitors — from New Jersey to Maine — convert this vast military installation into a "home away from home" for Dix's many trainees.

A visiting contingent, often containing as many as a dozen persons — from infants to grandparents — comes armed with affection and nourishment. But the emphasis is on the cooking — and plenty of it. "You'd think," says CWO John B. Mockevicz, who directs visiting arrangements, "that parents believe their sons are starving to death."

"But the truth is," he says, "that most folks say they never saw their boy looking healthier. Just the same," Mockevicz adds, "every man likes a home-cooked meal."

VISITORS TRY to cater to this like, particularly those living within 100 miles of the post. During the cooler months it is not unusual for them to bring their servicemen a hot meal. In summer the visitors pack along the family picnic basket.

Sometimes the "lunches" take on banquet proportions. Not long ago a soldier's parents drove in from Long Island with a full-course turkey dinner — from grapefruit appetizer to mince pie and coffee. Because the weather was inclement the soldier ate his meal in the parked family car. (The family didn't know he already had eaten Maryland fried chicken for noon meal in his troop dining hall.)

A new recruit caused quite a stir at the reception center picnic grounds by wading through a siz-

zling steak — broiled to a turn on his parents' portable, outdoor stove — attacking a plate heaped with spaghetti and another loaded with potato salad. Then he topped off his "snack" by consuming a large quantity of fruit and cold beverages.

BESIDES FOOD, visitors come with athletic equipment, portable radios, chairs and cameras. One soldier, drafted shortly after his engagement party, saw slide photographs of the party for the first time in a darkened Fort Dix day room. His parents brought the slides and projector.

Soldiers and weekend visitors need not depend on themselves alone for entertainment. Nearly complete freedom of the post is extended to visitors; they can tour virtually all points of interest and enjoy talent shows and dances at the service clubs.

Although securing entertainment presents no problem to soldiers and visitors, sometimes the visitors run into momentary trouble making contact with their servicemen.

This develops, Mockevicz says, "because most visitors don't realize how huge Fort Dix is. They don't remember where their boy's company is, or perhaps they take a wrong turn somewhere."

The problem is solved quickly by the Dix military police, who put puzzled motorists on the right track, and by the post locator service, which can put the finger on any Dix soldier within minutes.

NO COMPLETE obstacle to visiting results from the traditional and unavoidable Army jobs — KP and guard duty. A soldier can get time off from KP if the visitors are his parents. When on guard he can meet his visitors near the guard house during off-duty hours.

But obstacles are of little concern to many visitors; Fort Dix or

bust, they want to see their boy, and they do — in any weather, travelling long distances on little sleep. Grandparents who must rely on crutches insist on making the trip. Infants for whom no sitter can be found are brought with the appropriate bottle warmers and diaper pails.

Then there are those few parents for whom visiting hours cannot come too soon. From time to time, they arrive here before the bus bringing their newly-inducted son.

NO WONDER THEN that an average of 10,000 visitors flock to Fort Dix between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sundays; 4000 from noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Is it worth it? Most visitors will reply with an emphatic "yes." A mother from Syracuse, who left home at 9 p.m. Saturday to arrive here by Sunday, speaks for many.

"I'm tired, of course," she said, "and I couldn't do this often, but it's so nice to see my son, to know he's healthy, happy and well taken care of . . . so nice . . ."

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MORE POPULAR EVERY YEAR

Millions Choose Bowling As Their Favorite Sport

ASK any American to name our most popular national sport and he would probably say, "Why baseball, of course."

But any bowler who knows his statistics could give him a stiff argument. The twenty million U. S. bowlers spend about \$350 million a year on their sport. This is ten times more than the total gate receipts in the major leagues last year. And, if home town teams are your criterion, it's four or five times the amount expended for baseball equipment by the sand-lotters.

Tonight — or any night — a sizeable percentage of America's 20 million bowlers — will ride, walk or drive to 7500 U.S. bowling establishments. There, on 60,000 certified bowling lanes, they will hurl balls of varying weights at a million bowling pins.

Ages of the participants will vary, starting at 8 years and ending, perhaps at 80 — though some could very well be above and also below this figure.

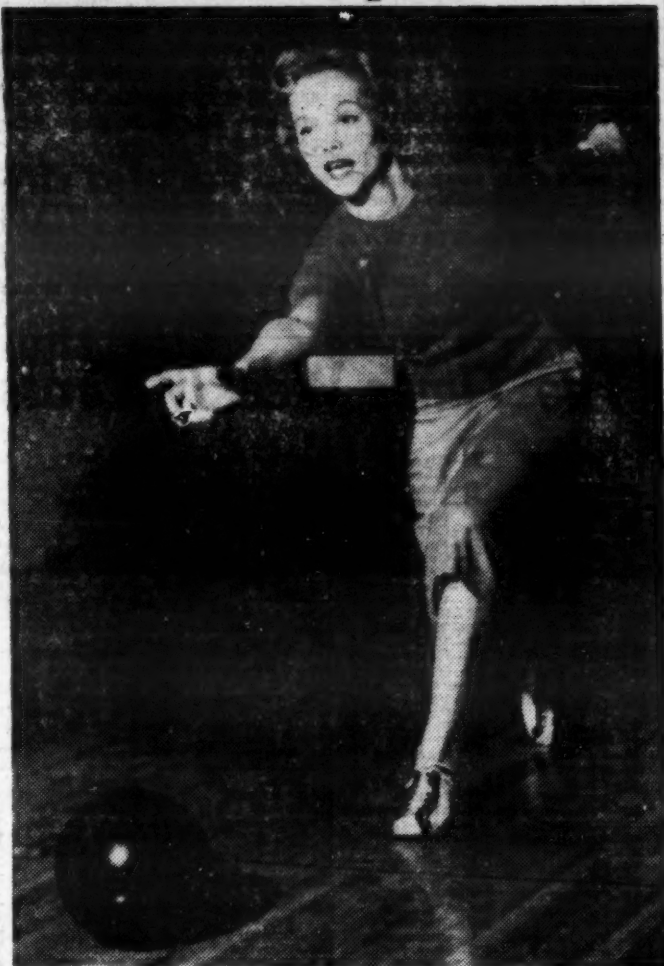
IF YOU WANT to measure the bowling boom, you need only recall that this is double the number of those who bowled only 10 years ago — and could easily double again 10 years from now.

The number of women bowlers has increased tremendously in the last few years. The Woman's International Bowling Congress, established in 1917 with 40 members, today lists more than 706,000.

Hundreds of bowling establishments have blossomed forth with afternoon leagues for the ladies, and the most modern recreation centers offer beauty salons and baby-sitting facilities.

YOUNGSTERS, too, are turning out in surprising numbers. The American Junior Bowling Congress, which has hopes of making a bowler out of every boy and girl between 8 and 18, has an enrollment of more than 100,000. And they have their eyes on several million more — with good backing from schools, religious authorities and municipal agencies. In recent years bowling has become an accredited course in hundreds of high schools in the country's large bowling centers.

Colleges, too, which once spurned the idea, now include bowling



PRETTY Fran Miller, like a million other women bowlers, has discovered that bowling is relaxation and fun, and also serves to keep the waistline in shape, too.

lanes in the student union or recreation building. Two hundred schools took part in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference recently held in New York.

But perhaps the biggest source from which bowling enthusiasts spring are the people who work in big companies. Ninety-seven percent of U.S. industrial firms sponsor bowling activities.

One of the reasons for the tremendous surge of bowling interest is the perfection of an ingenious machine which replaces the pin boy. Developed and marketed by American Machine & Foundry Co., the Automatic Pinspotter all but revolutionized the bowling industry — and almost overnight. This year more than 25 percent of the nation's bowling alleys will be on "round the clock" operation with the ingenious electronic device. More recently, automatic foul detectors and underline ball returns have added to the general betterment and increased popularity of the sport.

Today, there is a "new concept in bowling" that has proved a boon to the bowler and bowling proprietor alike. The accent is on convenience, comfort and a wholesome atmosphere. Cushioned seats and air conditioning are commonplace features.

DESPITE the obvious benefits of bowling as a sport, none of this may have come about if it hadn't been for a canny Puritan who, 300 years ago, ingeniously broke a law — legally.

The game of "nine pins" was brought to this country by Dutch settlers in the 17th century. Sub-



BILLY WELU of Houston, Tex., an American Bowling Congress title holder, is one of the sport's outstanding young stars.

sequently, the Puritan Fathers found bowling entirely too popular. Men devoted time to it better spent in building tools or homes or doing chores — and strong laws were passed against "ninepins." Whatever bowling was done was on the sly and many a Puritan sat in the stocks or was imprisoned for his brashness in defying the authorities.

Came the day when one Puritan noticed that the law said "nine pins" and added a tenth — which we today call the "head pin." It not only circumvented the law; it improved the game.

By the time the good fathers reassembled to change the statute, so many had taken up the sport "legally," the earnest lawmakers gave it all up — and the boom was on!

the times' features

JULY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 25



A VERY YOUNG beginner, Jody Lee Foody, gets some bowling tips from Ed Hoey, a coach of The American Junior Bowling Congress, which has an enrollment of over 100,000 boys and girls.

● bridge

Muzzy Loves to Finesse

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MR. CHAMPION doesn't realize he is wasting his time when he criticizes Mr. Muzzy and gives him "lessons" after every hand. Lately, Mr. Champion has given out with these free instructions on the subject of finessing.

In today's deal, as usual, Mr. Muzzy misinterpreted what had been said and the freak result proved again that you don't get paid for teaching your partner during the game. You are the one who pays.

Overbidding his hand slightly, Mr. Muzzy jumped into a four-spade contract and Mr. Champion took the first two tricks with the king and queen of diamonds. He then shifted to a trump and Mr. Muzzy was in. He saw that he had a sure loser in clubs and so could not afford to lose a trick in hearts.

After winning another trump trick and ruffing his last diamond, Mr. Muzzy led a club to his ace. Here he paused and started thinking—trying to remember what Mr. Champion had said about finessing so that he could apply it to his handling of the heart suit.

His reasoning went like this. He himself would normally lead the nine of hearts to dummy's ace, return a heart and finesse the jack. But (he figured) if that was the way he would do it, it must be wrong because Mr. Champion had consistently disapproved of everything he did.

He therefore decided to lead the jack. Mr. Champion had no better play than to cover the queen and dummy's ace won.

Now with the 10 and four other hearts still outstanding, Mr. Muzzy had another finesse to take. This didn't seem to displease him as he loves to finesse. He pulled a small heart from the board and hooked the nine. When this won he had his game made.

Mr. Dale glanced slyly at Mr.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

Mr. Dale
♠ K 6 5 3
♥ A 8 2
♦ 5 4
♣ 10 7 6 4

WEST

Mr. Champion
♠ 7 2
♥ Q 5 4
♦ K Q J 6 3
♣ Q 5 3

EAST

Mrs. Keen
♠ J 4
♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ A 8 2
♣ K 9 8 2

SOUTH

Mr. Muzzy
♠ A Q 10 9 8
♥ K J 9
♦ 10 9 7
♣ A J

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | All Pass | | |

Champion. "On this hand, your pupil made a really sensational decision," he remarked. "I'm beginning to like those lessons you're giving him."

Middle Age

"Of middle age the best that can be said is that a middle-aged person has likely learned to have a little fun in spite of his troubles."—Don Marquis.

Will on Politics

"There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail."—Will Rogers.

Will on 'Technocracy'

"Nothing you can't spell will ever work."—Will Rogers.

How to Save Lives In a Hurricane

WASHINGTON. — The entire Eastern Seaboard of the U. S. has become a "Hurricane Alley," and the Red Cross has suggested the following steps to save lives and property in the event of a hurricane:

Watch your newspapers and keep the radio on for official Weather Bureau reports.

Store garden furniture, tools, awnings, and other loose objects in a safe place. Otherwise, they may become lethal weapons in a storm.

Board up windows and put storm shutters in place.

If you are told to evacuate; don't delay! Just get out and follow instructions—a minute may save a life.

Don't run the risk of being marooned. Get away and stay away from low-lying beaches or other places likely to be swept by ocean winds or high tides.

Don't go outside during the storm. Stay indoors, preferably in a brick or concrete building.

Stay away from windows.

● the old sergeant

Has Idea That Could Win Noble Prize

By PAUL GOOD

THE khaki-clad elder statesman had been studying a newspaper for fifteen minutes and at last looked up with a somber countenance.

"It don't hardly seem worth it," he said. "Spendin' \$260,000 to kill a man when nobody's spendin' a eighth of that to keep a man alive. Or even a twelfth or a eighteenth."

"Who's spending that much money on killing?" I inquired. "Has there been a multi-million dollar resurrection of Murder Incorporated?"

"There's been nothin' but the pure an' simple cost of dyin' in wars, sonny, an' it's gone up about 260 thousand percent since the days of Julius La Rosa Caesar. At least accordin' to a Rotarian from Chicago named Harold O. MacLean. He made a speech out in Los Angeles the other day an' before the stewed chicken an' wax beans was passed aroun' said that you could kill a soldier for 75 cents Eyetalian in Caesar's day but that the cost went up to \$260,000 in World War II. That little speech was enough to give everybody indigestion an' I imagine Harry wasn't invited back unless he promised next time to give an inspirational talk on Floral Arrangements I Have Known or Gawge Washington — Right or Wrong He was Our First President."

"NOW I AINT one to knock the business I'm in, as the bookie

what went broke bettin' said. But it seems that this country an' all the rest of the countries could find somethin' better to do with spare \$260,000's they got layin' aroun' instead of usin' 'em to turn out the lights on fellers like you an' me.

"You'd figger—or I'd figger as babes in arms like you has always got the wool pulled over their eyes—that all the pollyticians of the world would get together an' talk a little common sense on a subject that's almost as close to their heart as their mothers. Namely, dough."

"See here," says a politico from Idaho or somesuch state. "This ruthless slaughter of the flower of the world's youth has got to stop. It ain't Christian, it ain't Mohammedan, an' besides which it's wastin' a lot of dough what could be put to better uses."

"'Speakin' as one of the better users,' chimes in a dellygate from France, 'I say you're 100 percent right on all moral grounds includin' the fact that I owe my brother-in-law ten thousand francs an' need some la ready in a hurry. I say if you can't kill soldiers with kindness in wars, then stop all wars an' let us peerless leaders get our hooks on the dough.'"

"SPOKE LIKE a true hoomanitarian," says a pollytician from Moscow. "I always thought that all the French knew was how to unmake beds but now I see we speak the same language. I propose a

multi-lateral, bi-lingual, an' semi-annual pact outlawin' war an' declarin' that the boodle used on killin' in the past is now up for grabs among us peace-lovin' first citizens of our respective nations."

"Well, sonny, a resolution like that would sweep every ward district in the world-within a matter of weeks an' in no time peace would cover the world like flies on a watermelon. The pollyticians, what do all the talkin' leadin' to all the fightin', would be so busy whackin' up these \$260,000 melons

that nobody would have time to raise a voice in anger. If I could only get somebody to write this suggestion up proper, I might walk off with the Noble peace prize next year."

"I would think it more appropriate," I said, "if that kind of talk got you a booby prize. To even suggest that the admitted venality of politicians extends to fomenting wars, to think that they have it within their power to end

(Continued on Next Page)

Comment on Failure

"Never give a man up until he has failed at something he likes."—Lewis E. Lawes.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. Rims, 6. Grates, 11. Take illegally, 16. College, 21. Wear away, 22. Bay window, 23. Social gathering, 24. Direction, 25. Decay, 26. Clerical collar, 28. Long for, 30. Hind part, 32. Babylonian deity, 43. Maiden loved by Zeus, 44. Total, 45. Greek letter, 46. Malifier, 47. Through, 48. Cloth measure, 49. Pertaining to the nose, 52. Prefix; three, 53. Clean, 54. Detest, 55. Unit, 57. Crowns, 59. Puts on, as clothes, 60. Thick, black substance, 61. Declares, 64. Hints, 65. Damns, 66. Conduct, 69. Cushion, 70. Owing, 72. Holds back, 74. Civil injury, 75. French article.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1-Rims, 6-Grates, 11-Take illegally, 16-College, 21-Wear away, 22-Bay window, 23-Social gathering, 24-Direction, 25-Decay, 26-Clerical collar, 28-Long for, 30-Hind part, 32-Babylonian deity, 43-Maiden loved by Zeus, 44-Total, 45-Greek letter, 46-Malifier, 47-Through, 48-Cloth measure, 49-Pertaining to the nose, 52-Prefix; three, 53-Clean, 54-Detest, 55-Unit, 57-Crowns, 59-Puts on, as clothes, 60-Thick, black substance, 61-Declares, 64-Hints, 65-Damns, 66-Conduct, 69-Cushion, 70-Owing, 72-Holds back, 74-Civil injury, 75-French article.

DOWN: 2-Obtained, 3-Man's nickname, 5-Weight of India, 6-Healthy, 7-Tongue spoken by Jesus, 8-Pose for portrait, 9-Hebrew letter, 10-Crafty, 11-Algerian cavalryman, 12-Edible root, 13-Sea eagle, 14-Preposition, 15-Words of song, 16-Sandarae tree, 17-Russian village, 18-Symbol for silver, 19-Bed linen, 20-Look fixedly, 27-Man's name, 29-Is mistaken, 31-Dine, 36-Part of camera, 37-Peel, 39-Burden, 40-Want, 41-Praise, 42-Experiences, 43-Drunkards, 44-Male deer, 46-Symbol for niton, 48-Sand bar, 49-Lairs, 50-Worry, 51-Pastime, 52-Small drum, 53-Stage extras (colloq.), 55-Victor, 56-Cupola, 57-Shut, 58-Taut, 61-Point of compass, 63-Dry, 64-Pitch, 65-Stiffly formal, 70-Ancient Egyptian monarch, 71-Gait of horse, 73-Move with shaky motion (colloq.), 74-Strip of cloth, 75-Remained erect, 77-Sound, 78-Sharp projection, 80-Wan, 81-Slender, 83-Wooden pin, 84-Male sheep (pl.), 87-Institution of learning, 88-Intellectual, 89-Later, 91-Female relative, 92-Discharged a gun, 93-Country of Asia, 95-Post, 96-Pardon, 97-Sneaks, 99-Shortly, 101-Extras, 105-Bloody, 106-Portico, 107-Cook slowly, 111-Short bit, 112-Painful, 113-Plaster, 115-Baked clay, 116-Propositions, 118-Caudal appendage, 119-Football kick, 121-Lands, 123-Note of scale, 125-The pineapple, 126-Point of hammer, 127-Meal, 129-Revealed, 130-Winged, 131-Mohammedan commander, 132-Laughing, 134-Malay ribbon, 136-Frequently, 137-Animal, 139-District in Germany, 140-Small bottle, 144-South African antelope, 145-Falsehood, 146-Shoemaker's tool, 147-Macaw, 148-Perform, 149-Silkworm, 151-Part of "to be", 153-Room (abbr.), 155-Force, 156-Jobless, 157-Cooled lava.



Build Your Own Furniture

HERE'S one of the most beautiful pieces of furniture that has ever been offered on a do-it-yourself basis. Almost six feet tall, the cabinet is 48 inches wide and 19 inches deep. If you use Bill Baker's pattern package No. 141, even a novice woodworker should be able to do a professional job. To get the exact-size pattern for a trace and cut job, send \$1.50 to Bill Baker, Army Times, PO Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern package 141.

(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the prohibitive cost of killing the enemy by bringing a universal peace is too heinous to contemplate."

"An' I SAY that I might be givin' pollyticians credit for more sense then they got when I say they could get together an' declare peace in the interests of their pockets. But if you tink for a minute that all them \$260,000's would've been spent in World War II—or them 75 cents in Caesar's time, for that matter, if pollytician's hadn't been invented, then you're wrong.

"People here, there an' everywhere, includin' Outer Inner Mongolia, has got too much personal trouble on their hands to ever make war. It takes a man free from financial problems to have spare time enough to cause trouble an' that's where your pollyticians come in.

CAMERA

Studying Mistakes Leads to Better Pictures

By ROBERT L. McINTYRE

IT'S part of the fun of photography to look at pictures, fresh from the photofinisher, to see how they came out. Even for the old timer, it's a thrill to discover that the camera's magic has worked again.

If your skill and luck are average, you probably can sort a batch of new prints or color slides into three piles. First will come a few top-notch pictures—the sort you'd be proud to show anywhere. Then there is likely to be a large middle group of average shots. At the bottom, almost inevitably, are a few photo failures. They're the ones we all like to forget.

The wastebasket is the place for photo failures. It's better to throw them away quietly than display them with excuses. But before you get rid of them, they're worth a second look. Sometimes

they reveal errors, repeated again and again, that could easily be avoided.

THE MOST common cause of picture failure is blur due to movement. Inspecting pictures closely will enable you to identify it. When everything is blurred, both subject and background, chances are that you moved the camera at the instant you clicked the shutter.

To avoid the camera shakes, hold the camera firmly. Hold your breath for an instant as you pre-

pare to shoot, and squeeze the shutter release gently.

Occasionally you may find the subject blurred while the rest of the picture is sharp. If the blur is uniform thruout the subject, this may be caused by a focusing error. If part of the subject is blurred, like the head or an arm, subject movement probably is the answer. It can be avoided by timing your shots to catch the subject still, or by using a faster shutter speed which will arrest the movement.

Underexposure once was a common picture defect. It makes prints come out too dark. If you use a camera with an adjustable lens, it indicates selection of too small a lens opening. With box cameras pre-set at the factory, it is the result of shoot-

ing when the day is too dark for pictures, with subject in shadow, or when the sun is too low in the sky.

Modern films are faster than the old ones. They will take pictures with less light. If you want to broaden the usefulness of a simple camera, load it with All-weather Pan or Verichrome Pan. They make underexposure less likely, even when the light is weak, because they are more sensitive.

It's easy to blame your camera for photo failures, but most of them are due to mistakes in camera handling. If you suspect that something is wrong with your outfit, take a few pictures at the end of a roll under carefully controlled conditions. Rest the camera on a firm support to avoid the possibility of movement.

The best way to remember



argus C-3

with easy
"on the target" focusing

Here's the camera that's more popular with servicemen than any other color-slide camera in the world. For even if you're a beginner, you can't help but get fine pictures with an Argus C-3.

The C-3 has a rangefinder coupled to a fast f:3.5 lens—so you get quick, exact focusing without confusing calculations. For true-to-life color slides, striking color prints or black-and-whites—all you do is line up color markers and snap the picture. There's no guesswork—and no more wonderful way of keeping a record of your service experience.

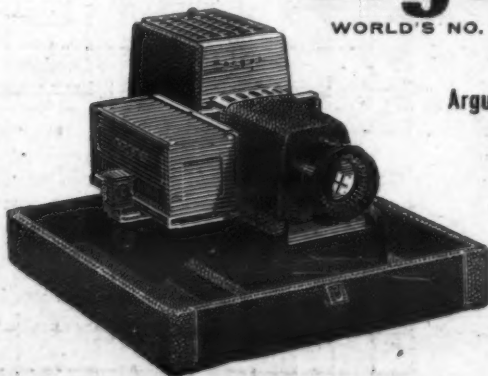
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Argus L-3 "Instant Reading" Light Meter

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argus

Argus Cameras, Inc., Ann Arbor, Michigan

WORLD'S NO. 1 NAME IN COLOR-SLIDE EQUIPMENT

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BENNY GOODMAN played in Washington, D. C., for the first time in 14 years recently and Washingtonians who had not seen him since 1941 discovered that he's the same old Benny.

A little mellowed, perhaps, because he's no longer trying to prove anything about music (he's proved it), but essentially the same man:

On stage, a superlative musician who likes to swing and enjoys leading a band of highly skilled professionals.

Off stage, a modest, sincere, soft-spoken man with an infectious smile and pleasant manner who bears little resemblance to the humorless, extremely shy and almost sullen character the movie script writers dreamed up for "the Benny Goodman Story."

Goodman's central interest is music, of course, but anyone who has talked with him has discovered that he can be a stimulating conversationalist on a wide variety of things.

BENNY'S NEW BAND, as might be expected, is a well-drilled band with a good beat. The 47-year-old jazz giant uses his old arrangements mostly ("People like to hear them and I like to play them") and features powerful trumpeter Mel Davis, formerly a standout performer with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Budd Johnson, a down home styled tenor man who played with Earl Hines during the swing area; vigorous trombonist Rex Peer; drummer Mousey Alexander, with the Sauter-Finegan band the last few years; talented bassman Irv Manning, another Sauter-Finegan alumnus; and pianist Hank Jones, who needs little introduction to anyone who follows jazz.

Although just about every other band today uses five reeds, Benny still prefers four (no baritone). He also uses only three trumpets and two trombones, as in the old days, rather than the eight or nine brass favored by the Kentons et al. Result is the compact sound so closely identified with Goodman.

Benny himself still swings mightily. Night I heard him his lengthy solo with the sextet on "That's A Plenty" would be the kind you would wear out on the phonograph if it were on a record. Gusto, fire, attack, imagination, good taste, technical skill. Benny has them all; his clarinet remains one of the most exciting sounds in jazz.

GOODMAN INTENDS to keep his new band working and let's hope he does. He says the band was organized primarily because he enjoys playing and watching him perform makes it obvious that this is the case.

Mousey Alexander, whom Goodman describes as "a great drummer," is all of that. Ask another drummer about Mousey's work and he will undoubtedly rave about the man's gentle and accurate wire brush work or his use of the bass drum for a great deal more than off beats. Mousey is a fine small group drummer and he can also kick a big band as only a handful of today's drummers (Don Lamond, Gus Johnson, Jo Jones and a few others) can.

(As noted in a previous column, you will not find Mousey in Leonard Feather's "Encyclopedia of Jazz," a mistake that I'm sure Mr. Feather will correct in future editions.)

Benny also plainly gets a boot out of the solo work of Davis, Johnson and Jones. With the trio,



Pretty As Ever

IF YOU like good singing, you should be glad to know that Helen O'Connell, Jimmy Dorsey's vocalist of years ago, is back in the business again. Helen is appearing on The Russ Morgan CBS-TV show on Saturdays at 9:30 p.m. (EDT) and is also making records once more.

Jones, something of an eclectic, is playing more in the fashion of Teddy Wilson than he usually does, which is fine, of course, with this writer.

BUT DESPITE these able soloists, most noticeable thing about the band in contrast to most every other current band is the crack professionalism of the section work.

The brass section bites as a brass section should, the rhythm section, sparked by Alexander and including a straight (unamplified) guitar, is solid. The reed section, though probably not up to the perfectionist standards of several earlier Goodman bands, is nevertheless a warm one and as good as any you will hear these days.

And don't let anyone tell you the old Goodman arrangements are "dated." It isn't just nostalgia that makes King Porter Stomp or Down South Camp Meetin' sound good. These are dated to those who were nurtured on the loud, brassy shock treatment sounds of Stan Kenton, maybe, but not to those who prefer a more beatful, relaxed and less pretentious kind of big band jazz.

If you have the opportunity to hear Benny's new band, I don't think you'll be disappointed. It swings.

Dr. Johnson Speaks

"Your giving a reason for it will not make it right. You may have a reason why two and two should make five, but they will still make four."—Samuel Johnson.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN

WAGNER, Lohengrin. Gottlob Frick, bass; Rudolf Schock, tenor; Maud Cunitz, soprano; Margarete Klose, mezzo-soprano; Josef Metternich, bass; Horst Gunter, bass, with Wilhelm Schuechter conducting the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of the Nordwestdeutschen Rundfunks, Hamburg. (Four 12-inch RCA LHMV 800) \$19.98.

Of the four complete Lohengrins on LP, only one offers any sort of competition to this RCA-HMV set. The London recording, taped live at Bayreuth, is excellent. But so is this one, especially performed for records. Moreover, it has many engineering advantages and there is much perfection of detail that is not possible in a live performance. The singers are uniformly good, and Margarete Klose (as Ortrud) and Gottlob Frick (as King Henry) are extraordinarily good. Schuechter's packing is lively. To most listeners, the fact that RCA-HMV get the full opera on four discs instead of five will make it a real buy. The sound is good, and a German-English libretto is included.

SIBELIUS, Symphonies Nos. 6 and 7. The Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan. (12-inch Angel 35316) \$4.98 in gala factory-sealed package; \$3.48 in standard wrap.

Angel is in process of recording all of Sibelius' symphonies—a worthwhile undertaking, since some are very popular and others, for no reason, are scarcely known. The rather unfamiliar Sixth and the well-known one-movement Seventh coupled here represent the apex of Sibelius' work—at least until the Eighth appears. The superlative Philharmonia turns in a full-blooded, polished performance and von Karajan shows himself as a Sibelius-lover and first-rate interpreter. No turn of phrase ever gets lost and all of the unity and depth reach the listener. Angel's sound, as usual, is excellent.

OVERTURES: Weber, Oberon, Der Freischuetz; Euryanthe; Mendelssohn, Ruy Blas, Op. 95, The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave), Op. 26; Schubert, Rosamunde. Bamberg Symphony conducted by Jonel Perlea. (12-inch Vox PL-9590) \$4.98.

Excellent sound can be brought out of this record if it is played at sufficient volume; at a low level the orchestra doesn't have enough room to spread itself. I admit that listening to five familiar overtures did not at first fill me with joyous anticipation, but, having heard the record, I was agreeably surprised by the way in which Perlea manages to put touches of intelligent individuality in pieces that have been so overplayed.

Popular Records

COLE PORTER'S score for the movie "High Society" which stars Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly, is not one of the master's best, but it's a good deal better than most and you should be hearing the melodies from the movie frequently from here on in.

The movie sound track is now available on record (Capitol 12-inch LP W750) and perhaps the two most enjoyable things in it are Louis Armstrong singing High Society Calypso and Celeste Holm teaming with Sinatra on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

There are some clever lyrics on "Well Did You Evah?" sung by Crosby and Sinatra but the melody is hardly memorable. On the other hand, "You're Sensational," which will probably be the most popular song in the movie, has a pleasant melody and dull lyrics (especially for Porter).

"High Society" is based on the play and movie "The Philadelphia

Story" but the locale has been changed to Newport, Conn.

IN BRIEF: Anita O'Day, the comeback kid herself, sings "You're the Top" and "We Laughed at Love" on a new single (Verve 2014) . . . "New Faces of 1956," Broadway's latest musical hit, has been recorded (RCA Victor 12-inch LP 1025). More about this later . . . For pleasant mood music, try an album called And So To Bed by Michael Antoine's Orchestra (RCA Victor 12-inch LP 1285) . . . "Be-Bop-A-Lula" and "Woman Love" by Gene Vincent is selling like hot cakes (Capitol 3450) . . .



ON GUARD

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BOOKS: Sailors Fired Mimeograph Machines, Cannon

Info Men Fought A Rugged War

By JOHN SLINKMAN

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER, By William Brinkley. Random House, New York. 373 pages. \$3.95.

Brinkley hit the jackpot with this book. The second novel by the young Navy veteran of both European and Pacific theaters, it is the July Book-of-the-Month Club selection. The chapter about the "mutiny" of the enlisted men when they heard what kind of officers' club they were to build has been printed in Life magazine.

It follows that "Don't Go . . ." is an unusual book.

It's one of the funniest things written since Mark Twain. You'll split your sides.

It is the story primarily of a group of officers and attached enlisted men and correspondents and VIPs on Tulara Island in the Pacific. (Those who have been there will recognize Guam).

The officers are the PubInfo set-up.

Mixed in with the tales of this group is the romance of Ens. Max Siegel and the intelligent, sensitive native girl, Melora.

There's romance of another sort—the complicated maneuvers which permitted Yeoman Garrett to replace Lt. (jg) Pendleton in the affections of Nurse Ens. Alice Thomas. "Ultimate Fraternalization" is the very pertinent title Brinkley gives this chapter.

Read for humor, "Don't Go . . ." is tops. There are some good serious passages too, particularly about the impact of the A-bomb drop on Hiroshima and on American-native relations.

Yet, as a slice of life, the characterizations leave something to be desired.

ALL the officers are stupid—except Adm. Boatwright and Ens. Siegel—and Siegel is too perfect to be true. ALL the enlisted men are superior—except the screamingly funny "typical young Navy man," Farragut Jones, boatswain's mate, second class—and Yeoman Garrett—well, maybe there are men par excellence like Garrett and Siegel.

• Excruciatingly funny.

Novelist Produces First-Rate History

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE AGE OF FIGHTING SAIL: The Story of the Naval War of 1812, by C. S. Forester. Doubleday and Co., N. Y. 284 pages. \$5.

C. S. Forester uses his tremendous skill as a novelist to breathe life into the men who fought the naval battles in the War of 1812. His familiarity with sail and tactics, and his ability to inject suspense into a situation whose outcome we already know, make this one of the best War of 1812 books ever written.

Forester's narrative reminds us of the true stature of such heroes as Hull, and Bainbridge, and Rodgers, and Jones. They led a pitifully small Navy against an overwhelming British fleet, but aggressiveness and seamanship paid off.

The War of 1812, which we did not win, showed that the young United States could produce men and ships to match those of any nation. As a result of our sea victories, we gained in self-respect, despite the burning of Washington, the blockade of our Atlantic ports, the unrest in New England and the failure of our invasion of Canada.

Forester's description of the chase of the U. S. S. Constitution by a British squadron is one of the masterpieces of naval warfare

writing. The weather, the back-breaking labor of the crews, the tactical skill of the officers, the excitement of the life-and-death situation—all play their roles in a narrative which even the most confirmed landlubber will enjoy.

• First rate.

Book Notes . . .

COL. RUSSELL P. (RED) REEDER, on the staff at the U. S.

Military Academy, has written a youngster's history of the Academy, titled "West Point Story."

The book is the September selection of the Young Readers' Book-of-the-Month Club. Col. Reeder is working on the second volume in his series on the life of a cadet.

Current disturbances in Germany add timeliness to the recently-published "A House on the Rhine," the story of deterioration of a German family as a result of defeat and poverty. The author, Frances

Faviell, is the wife of a British official in Germany. The story is pretty good, the author's style is a bit old-fashioned (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy) . . .

"Ten Days in August" is set in Paris during the German occupation. Author Bernard Frizell pits Germans against French resistance fighters (Simon and Schuster) . . .

In "Goodbye to Uncle Tom," J. C. Furnas reminds us that Harriet Beecher Stowe knew very little about the South,

and many of her misconceptions still exist. This Book-of-the-Month Club selection knocks down many racial myths (William Sloan Assoc.) . . .

Myths in European history are effectively knocked down in L.C.B. Seaman's "From Vienna to Versailles."

The book, published by Coward-McCann, presents a fresh approach to diplomatic history. Occasionally, the author reaches a bit too far in an effort to destroy clichés.

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ROUTE 17



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FASHION



THIS SLIM ballgown is fashioned of white Chantilly lace studded with tiny rhinestones. The swirling high belt is of pink satin. The slim skirt is widened with a short tulle train topped by a pink satin bow.

THE NEW type of sheath, with back fullness, is interpreted with a slightly dipping fantail, in a short evening dress for fall in pink silk taffeta shown in Los Angeles. The bodice is draped into wide shoulder straps with flowers of seed pearls and rhinestones.

Know Your Dates

Ever wonder as to exactly what day of the week some important occasion fell — for example, a birth, a wedding, when you moved into a new home?

We have available for you a perpetual ready reference calendar that pins down days of the week for the period 1782 to the year 2000.

To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M. St. NW, Washington 8, D.C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Perpetual Calendar.

Unusual Hazard To Airplanes

Two wildlife biologists of the Fish and Wildlife Service were recently sent to Midway Islands in the Central Pacific to help reduce hazards to military aircraft caused by flying albatrosses.

Ten plane accidents attributed to collisions with these birds, known to airmen and sailors as "Gooney Birds," were reported in 1954. The biologists found that removal of the albatross' eggs from near the runways was the best single method for keeping the "Gooneys" clear of the aircraft.

COOKING

WITH DORN.

Eggnog Chiffon Pie

AFTER our fling with watermelon soup last week, we'll come out of the clouds somewhat to offer a pie recipe from General Pinky Dorn's cookbook of recipes he's collected from around the world. It's luscious eggnog chiffon pie and, of course, constitutes a glamorous ending to any meal.

The frozen food companies haven't put this one out yet. If they ever do and still produce the real excellence of this recipe, then's the day for everybody to throw away their cookbooks. But until that unlikely day, here are the directions:

- ¾ cup light cream
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin
- 2 tbsps. cold water
- 3 tbsps. rum
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped stiff
- 1 baked pastry shell, or crumb pie shell about 8 inches across

Scald the light cream in the top of a double boiler.

Blend egg yolks with ¼ cup of sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add to the scalded cream, stirring well.

Return the mixture to the double boiler and cook, stirring constant-

ly until the mixture coats a metal spoon.

Soften gelatin in water. Add to the above custard mixture, and stir until dissolved. Strain.

Add rum and vanilla. Chill in the refrigerator until the mixture begins to set.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add the remaining ¼ cup of sugar, and beat again until very stiff. Fold into the gelatin-custard mixture. Fold in the whipped cream.

Pour into the pastry, or crumb shell, and chill until firm. Sprinkle nutmeg on top, and garnish with additional whipped cream if desired.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may have one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.)

Note Concerning Hot Springs

Analysis of the 4 hot springs in the 1009-acre Hot Springs National Park, Ark., has shown their waters to be practically identical in chemical composition.

These waters, generally considered to have therapeutic effects, are supplied to bathhouses in the area adjacent to the park by the National Park Service.

Concerning Hollywood

"What I like about Hollywood is that one can get along quite well by knowing two words of English—swell and lousy."—Vicki Baum.

True Enough

"As it is the characteristic of great wits to say much in few words, so it is of small wits to talk much, and say nothing."—Rouche-foucauld.

new gadgets

Disposal Can with liner, for use in kitchen, bathroom or nursery, are both molded of polyethylene plastic. The can is opened and closed by foot and is light, leak-proof and rustproof. Available in red, yellow, pink, turquoise or blue, the can and liner can be cleaned with hot water and soap. (Dapol Plastics, Inc., 90 Grove St., Worcester 5, Mass.)

Geiger Counter with a new type tube is described as a serious challenger to scintillation counters. Increase in sensitivity is gained without loss of the Geiger counter's desirable characteristics. The tube can also be used interchangeably with the probe of any standard Geiger count rate meter. (The Radiac Co., 489 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.)

Hockey Game for indoor excitement is based on techniques developed by Swedish experts. The game includes five men and a goalie on each side. Each player can be moved backwards or forwards. Play is according to official hockey rules. Two to six persons can play. (Northwestern Products Co., 2721 Spruce St., St. Louis, Mo.)

Sewing Attachment designed for multiple use by the home seamstress, is a decorative zigzagger. It makes a variety of decorative embroidery-like stitches and can also fagoting and neat zigzag-stitch applied to blind-stitch hemming, piqueing. The attachment is available for any make machine. (Greist Manufacturing Co., 501 Blake St., New Haven, Conn.)

Dry Shaver winds up like a watch and can be used anywhere without electricity, water or wires. The shaver runs for three minutes on one winding and is equipped with two heads for ordinary shaving and trimming. This Swiss-made shaver comes in a red leather case. (London Luggage Shop, 3940 Woodward Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.)

Kitchen Dishrack speeds up dishwashing by eliminating the need to dry dishes or put them away. Wall-mounted and designed to fit over the sink, the time-saver is made of birch, with anodized aluminum brackets. The racks are available in 36-, 45- or 54-inch lengths, countertop and two-deck models. (Hi'n Dri Co., 39 Hampshire St., Cambridge 39, Mass.)

ASK ANNE HOW CAN I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I treat a bruised finger which has been hit with a hammer?

Hold the finger in water as hot as you can stand for a few minutes. This will draw out the inflammation almost immediately.

• How can I prevent raisins from going to the bottom of a cake? This can be prevented by rolling the raisins in butter before placing them in the batter.

• How can I prevent starch from being blown out of the clothes while they are drying on windy days?

Try adding a little salt to the starch.

• How can I remove old stains from leather furniture?

Coat the stains with a mixture of powdered pipe clay and water

mixed to a paste. Allow this to remain for several hours, and then brush off and repeat the process if necessary.

• How can I prevent leather shoes from hardening after a bad wetting?

Wash them with warm water and then rub well with castor oil.

• How can I get rid of roaches? Sprinkle around the haunts of roaches and water bugs a mixture of two parts of boracic acid with one part of powdered sugar. It will act as a poison to them.

• How can I prevent water from trickling down my wrist when washing ceilings?

It is a good idea to tie a piece of absorbent rag around the wrist. This will catch the excess water.



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SOCIAL NOTES

Rothschilds Feted at D.C. Party; Benning Wives Help 3 Charities

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Jacquard H. Rothschild and Mrs. Rothschild were honored at a reception held at the Naval Gun Factory.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer, Mrs. Creasy, Dr. Per K. Frolich, Deputy Chief Chemical Officer for Scientific Activities, and Mrs. Frolich were hosts for the occasion.

Gen. Rothschild is commanding general of the Chemical Corps Research and Development Command here.

Among the guests were the Secretary to the Cabinet and Mrs. Maxwell M. Rabb; the Assistant Secretary of Defense and Mrs. C. C. Furnas; the Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Chester R. Davis; the Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Frank H. Higgins; the Director of Research & Development and Mrs. William H. Martin; Chief Scientist of the Department of the Army and Mrs. Ragnor Rollefson; Maj. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara and Mrs. O'Meara; Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall and Mrs. Crandall; Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings and Mrs. Hastings.

Also Maj. Gen. David A. D. Ogden and Mrs. Ogden; Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles E. Loucks; Brig. Gen. Marshall Stubbs and Mrs. Stubbs; Brig. Gen. William R. Currie and Mrs. Currie; Col. William E. R. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan; Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Amos Fries and Dr. James A. Shannon and Mrs. Shannon.

EM Wives Give \$160

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Three charity donations totaling \$160 were announced at the July luncheon of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

Mrs. Woodrow G. Royster, president of the group, said \$75 is being sent to the cerebral palsy fund and \$60 will be set aside, \$10 per month for the next six months, for the purchase of cigarettes for donors to the American Red Cross blood bank.

The club voted to donate \$25 worth of toys to the Rocker Club Nursery.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Bannas and Mrs. Richard Funk.

Mrs. James R. Walton, Mrs. John

Whitten, Mrs. Howard Marz and Mrs. H. C. Hawkins were welcomed to the group.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Curtis Pugh, Mrs. Lawrence Clark and Mrs. Emmett Wells.

Mrs. Brucker Feted

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Riley Officers' wives were on hand to greet Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, at a coffee in her honor at the Main Club.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Brucker were Mrs. John S. Guthrie, wife of Riley's assistant commanding general and Mrs. Ira Walker, president of the Woman's Club.

Ladies of the 18th Inf. Regt. had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. George Callaway was in charge of the committee which consisted of Mrs. K. H. Raudstein, Mrs. Don Yoder, Mrs. Robert F. Aline and Mrs. C. H. Hazelrigg.

Pouring during the morning were the Mesdames: Joy R. Bogue, Walter B. Lacock, Milford Kubin, Ralph J. Hanchin, Fayette G. Hall, James T. Wilson, Carl W. Kohls, Don L. Deane, Francis W. Jenkins, Otis Moreman, Jack E. Moss, William R. Washington, L. W. Sherrod, Frank O. Fischer, Gerald E. Geise, Paul D. Montrone, Alfred J. Farnsworth, Paul D. Arvin, Calvin S. Wisman, Maurice C. Bone, David Bufford, Edward F. Gibb, Harry L. Weaver and Ray E. Stewart.

Barbecue Held

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark. — A chicken barbecue luncheon highlighted the July meeting of the Arsenal Ladies' Club.

Mrs. B. H. Cheek, welcoming committee chairman, introduced the following new members:

Mrs. E. J. Carney Jr., Mrs. J. O. Grade, and Mrs. B. J. Jankowicz. Farewells were said to Mrs. F. O. Wells, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs.

Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 31
JULY 28, 1956

C. A. Kirkham and Mrs. R. D. McNeilly, who will soon be leaving. Following the luncheon, bridge and canasta were played.

Party Time at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. and Mrs. James E. Allen and Col. and Mrs. George E. Bender co-hosted an informal lawn party at the Allen quarters.

Among the 75 guests enjoying the out-of-doors buffet were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Raleigh R. Hendrix, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin, post commander Col. Julian B. Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay, and Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Wiegand.

And an informal farewell buffet supper was held for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson at the Hunt Room of the Officers' Club. Lt. Col. Johnson has been serving as acting executive officer of the Signal Section, Hq., Second Army, and is being transferred to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

More than a hundred guests attended, including the new Second Army Signal Officer Col. Timothy McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie, Col. and Mrs. George V. Johnson, and Col. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings.

Hat Show Held

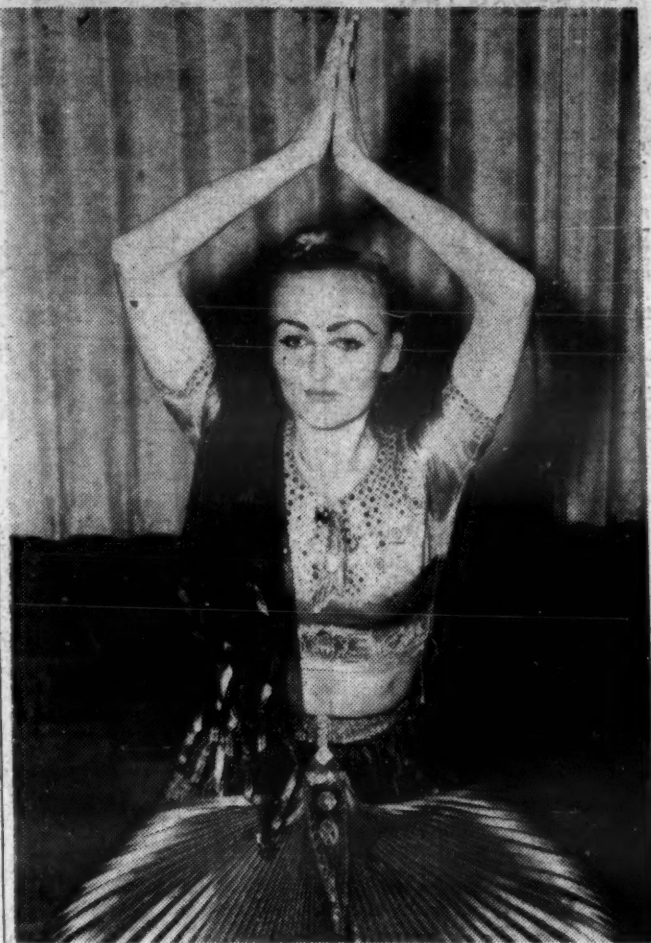
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Officers Wives Club at the Department of Defense Military Records Center held a "Make-your-own" hat style show, and a cake decorating demonstration by Mrs. Milton H. Ellison.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter A. Hummel for the most original hat, to Mrs. Nolan Gershenson for the funniest hat, and to Mrs. Florence Darling for the prettiest hat.

Mrs. Milton H. Ellison wore a beautiful hat entirely made and decorated of cake frosting.

Hostesses for the meeting were

Dugway Wives Hold Talent Show



MRS. BENJAMIN LEMLICH, a member of the Dugway, Utah, Women's Club, performed a classical Hindu dance during the talent show program staged by members of the club. Mrs. Lemlich has studied Hindu culture for a number of years. She wore the typical dress of Indian dancers and used the traditional make-up markings.

Mrs. R. C. Lewis and Mrs. John T. Martin.

Goodbye Mrs. Bayer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mrs. William L. Bayer, wife of Brig. Gen. William L. Bayer, was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by the Army Signal Supply Agency Wives' Club at the Officers' Mess, Navy Yard.

Mrs. Clifford A. Poutre, wife of Col. Clifford A. Poutre, presented a silver chafing dish to Mrs. Bayer on behalf of the club.

Recipes Needed

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Stewart NCO Wives Club held its

monthly meeting at the Panther Room of the NCO Club.

Plans were made for the compilation of a cookbook. Each member was asked to contribute her favorite recipe.

Hostesses for the meeting included Mrs. Charles Duncan, Mrs. Ralph Short and Mrs. Mark Davis.

Mrs. Mayo Honored

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Stewart Officers' Wives Club honored Mrs. Richard W. Mayo, wife of the retiring commanding general, at a tea.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Mayo will make their home in Gloucester, Mass., where the general will assume duties as city manager.

Remember August 8!

FORT POLK, La. — The monthly meeting of the NCO Wives Club was held at the NCO Club Annex. Mrs. Marilyn Browning, president of the newly organized group, presided.

At the meeting a membership drive was begun. All NCO wives desiring to join the club may do so by attending the meeting on Aug. 8.

Career Minded?

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Mrs. Roger Bradley, manager of Carson's Thrift Shop, says she needs another assistant.

Women who have experience in merchandising and account records or are willing to donate some time are urged to adopt a part-time career with the Carson shopping center.

Anyone interested may obtain details from Mrs. C. Coburn Smith at MEIrose 3-6644, extension 2988.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"Did you hear how tenderly he asked if she wanted onions with that hamburger? I smell a romance there..."

● ELECTION NEWS

Wives Clubs Elect New Officers

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—The newly elected president of the NCO Wives' Club is Mrs. Jo Neiderstadt.

Elected to serve with her were Mrs. Jack Pryor, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Hensen, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Massey, secretary.

At the election meeting Mrs. Dale Siefer presented a gift to the outgoing president, Mrs. Sherman Wicks.



Mrs. Neiderstadt

FORT CROWDER, Mo.—Election of new officers of the Officers' Wives Club took place at a luncheon held at the Officers' Club.

The following were elected to serve for the coming year:

Mrs. John S. McKelly, president; Mrs. George W. Raftery, 1st vice president; Mrs. James R. Bear-den, 2d vice president; Mrs. Phillip Decker, secretary and Mrs. Boyd E. Cooksley, treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur L. Selby, wife of the commanding officer of Crowder, is honorary president of the club.

A scrap book of club activities, compiled by Mrs. Arnold Arnez, with a cover designed and made by Mrs. Phillip Decker, was presented to the new president.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The newly elected officers of the Wood Officers' Wives are:

Mrs. Lawrence T. Ulsaker, president; Mrs. Lewis D. Churchill, 1st vice president; Mrs. George S. Haviland, 2d vice president; Mrs. David C. Turner, 3d vice president; Mrs. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, recording secretary, and Mrs. William C. Moore,



Mrs. Ulsaker

corresponding secretary. Mrs. Edwin W. Ruyle, who was elected treasurer, was unable to be at the election. She was hospitalized.

FORT HOOD, Tex.— Officer elections of the CO Wives' Club here, were held at a luncheon gathering of the group.

The new office holders are:

Mrs. Daniel Coleman, president; Mrs. Roger Wade, vice president; Mrs. Harold Watson, secretary, and Mrs. Randy Irons, treasurer.



Mrs. Coleman

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.— Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff has been named general chairman of the Chaffee Officers' Wives Club. Other new chairmen are Mrs.

Lillard P. Miller, hospitality; Mrs. Eber D. Russell, bridge, and Mrs. Blaine W. Butters, publicity.

Mrs. Charles J. Kleinegger remains in charge of Red Cross Sewing.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.— At the July meeting of the NCO Wives' Club, Mrs. Wanita Miller was installed as the new president of the group.

Serving with Mrs. Miller will be Mrs. Janice McCabe, 1st vice president; Mrs. Pat Sanders, 2d vice president; Mrs. Mattie West, 3d vice president; Mrs.



Mrs. Miller

Marie Butler, secretary; Mrs. Morine Swink, 2d vice secretary; Mrs. Mary Turner, treasurer, and Mrs. Betty White, 2d vice treasurer.

This Week's Pattern

HALF sizes fit the shorter woman perfectly. Slimming lines, distinctive detail, choice of sleeves—all are yours when you sew this dress.

No. 319 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½, short sleeves, 4½ yards of 35-inch; ¾ yard lace trim.

For No. 319, send 50c in coin to STAR PATTERN, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.



319
12½-24½

Newly Elected



MRS. WILLIAM W. Southard is the new president of the Officers' Wives Club at the Louisville Medical Depot, Ky. The club holds elections semi-annually.

'Red Cross Is in My Blood,' Says Wood's Mrs. Shure

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.— Mrs. Ruth Shure, wife of the new post Chaplain (Col.) William C. Shure, goes right along with the chaplain when it comes aiding in the welfare and morale of servicemen.

She has been in volunteer Red Cross work for the past 15 years and just recently resigned as director of American Red Cross Volunteers in Europe to accompany the chaplain to his new assignment here.

During the time her husband was VII Corps Chaplain in Europe, Mrs. Shure devoted more than half of her time to directing the activities of some 10,000 volunteers and to administering the American Red Cross program throughout continental Europe, England and North Africa.

She started in welfare work in 1941 as a Gray Lady.

Less than a month after her arrival in Europe Mrs. Shure re-

summed her Gray Lady work at the 5th General Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany.

She attributes the quick development of the program to the fact that it is of value, not only to the direct beneficiaries, but to the volunteers themselves.

"It's an activity for American wives and it gives them a certain continuity with the States. None of the volunteers receive a penny; we never get reimbursed and we even buy our own uniforms, but the work is fascinating and enlightening."

Speaking for herself, she says, "I got a great deal more out of it than I put into it; there is a satisfaction in even the smallest contribution to another person's comfort or well being."

Will Mrs. Shure continue her welfare work with the Red Cross at Fort Wood? "As soon as we get settled, I'm anxious to start again; Red Cross is in my blood."

Bumgarner's Win First Prize



MAMMOTH ZINNIAS in a miniature plot won first prize in the grounds beautification contest at Fort McClellan, Ala., for SP2 and Mrs. Joe Bumgarner. The Bumgarners and their daughter, Doris, live in Trailer E-27 on post. Contest runners-up were Col. N. O. Whitlaw, second, and Col. M. D. Johnson, third. Homes of all sizes and types were included in the judging.

Summer Time Is Party Time For Families at Fort Ord

By DIANE DECHAMBEAU

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Robert Sunell and Mrs. David Thomason are two very clever women. For the 6023d Officer Wives' coffee, they made paper clowns and clown name tags, and added to this lots of balloons and gay spirit.

New ladies introduced were Mrs. Curtis H. Bennett, wife of the new commanding officer of the 6023d, and Mrs. Charles Allen, the newest bride of the unit.

Chaplain (Lt.) John Spear is on his way to a new assignment in the Far East. Mrs. Spear and children will make their temporary home in Paso Robles.

Officers and families of the School Center enjoyed a steak barbecue and all the trimmings out at East Garrison. Lt. Robert Price was chief bottlewasher.

Sunny skies and greenery set the decor for the combination luncheon

and swimming party held at the Highland Inn in Carmel, by ladies of the 11th Inf. Regt.

Hostesses for the event were wives of the 1st Bn., headed by Mrs. Norvin E. Smith.

Mrs. Cyrus Dolph, wife of the assistant commanding general, was guest of honor.

Mrs. A. D. Chaffin Jr., wife of the commander of the 34th Engr. Group, served coffee to wives of the unit at her Presidio home.

Attending as a special guest was Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett, wife of the commanding general.

Mrs. Theodore Garrod poured. Mrs. John Dickenson and Mrs. Preston Lunsford assisted Mrs. Chaffin.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ivan Dimmick, and their four children are leaving for a new assignment at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

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MRS. JAMES B. GALL, wife of the departing 29th Inf. Regimental Combat Team commander at Fort Benning, Ga., was honored at a farewell luncheon. Mrs. Julian Wade and Mrs. Jack E. Epperson were co-hostesses for the party.

Lady Mayor Entertains Ladies Club

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Dona Felisa Rincon de Gautier sketched briefly her busy life as the mayor of San Juan, P. R., for members and guests of the Brooke Ladies Luncheon Club.

Speaking informally at El Morro Officers Mess, Mrs. Rincon de Gautier told some 50 fascinated listeners of her numerous activities.

Her trips to the continental U. S., Latin America and Europe, she said, were made to further understanding of the people of Puerto Rico. She wanted to make clear to people of other nations that Puerto Ricans are proud of their U. S. citizenship and of the island's free and voluntary association with the U. S.

Mrs. Rincon de Gautier told of her reasons for going into public life—her desire to help people—which keeps her working 16 hours a day.

She is especially proud to be the first woman mayor of San Juan, an office she has held for the last ten years.

During her talk Mrs. Rincon de Gautier paid tribute to Mrs. Kenneth S. Sweany, wife of the former commanding general of U. S. Army Forces in Puerto Rico.

The Mayor expressed regret that Army and Navy wives leave after two or three years, just when they have gotten to know the island.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Lafayette WILLIAMS, 2/Lt-Mrs. Robert GADDY, Sgt-Mrs. Ralph ARTIS, MSgt-Mrs. Howard COLLEGE, 2/Lt-Mrs. Richard WALTERS, SFC-Mrs. Earl WORGESS, 2/Lt-Mrs. John HANKS, SP2-Mrs. George CARLISLE, 2/Lt-Mrs. John NOTE.
GIRLS: Col-Mrs. William CUMISKEY, MSgt-Mrs. William ELMENDORF, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey SANDERS.

FT. POLK, LA.
BOYS: Capt-Mrs. Robert ANDERSON, 2/Lt-Mrs. Karl BAUER, Sgt-Mrs. Ronald BOEREMA, SFC-Mrs. Wade EBYANT, Sgt-Mrs. Roy EREMAN, Lt-Mrs. Cecil FAIR, CWO-Mrs. Leslie MESSA-MORE, SP2-Mrs. Earl PEDDICORD, SP2-Mrs. Edward SULLIVAN, Sgt-Mrs. Charles YOUNG.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Amos BOLTON, Lt-Mrs. Benjamin GRAFTON, Sgt-Mrs. Lester LAKEY, 2/Lt-Mrs. Charles MILLER, SFC-Mrs. McKinley MILLER, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Willie STALLARD.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: 2/Lt-Mrs. John DASH, Sr., Lt-Mrs. Donald FLEMING, Lt-Mrs. Russell MITTELSTADT, Sgt-Mrs. Thora ALVORD, SPI-Mrs. Grady CAPERTON, SP2-Mrs. Bonifacio ESTOMO, SP2-Mrs. Chester FARRELL, SFC-Mrs. Don FINDLEY, MSgt-Mrs. Robert QUAMME, SFC-Mrs. Emmett STEED, Lt-Mrs. William GREENWELL, 2/Lt-Mrs. Glenn PIERSON, Jr., Lt-Mrs. Henry PURCELL, III, Col-Mrs. Richard STILLMAN, SP2-Mrs. Virgil DETRICH, Sgt-Mrs. Edward DYKERS, SFC-Mrs. V. GRIFIN, SFC-Mrs. Albert GROSCLAUS, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence GUYNUP, SP2-Mrs. Benjamin HERNANDEZ, SFC-Mrs. Lee IVANOSKI, SFC-Mrs. Thomas MCANDREW, SP2-Mrs. Donald MCKINNEY, Sgt-Mrs. Harold WISNER.

OSAKA, JAPAN
GIRLS: 2/Lt-Mrs. Paul KOBULNICKY, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Gail BARB, SFC-Mrs. Edmond BROWN, MSgt-Mrs. William BURCKHART, Sgt-Mrs. John FOWLER, Sgt-Mrs. Richard HADIMAN, SP2-Mrs. John HINE, SPI-Mrs. Gerhardt LESCHNIK, Sgt-Mrs. Fred MCKENZIE, SFC-Mrs. Armando PORRETTA, MSgt-Mrs. Roy SEARCY, Sgt-Mrs. James SINGLETON, Sr., MSgt-Mrs. John WOLF, 2/Lt-Mrs. Edward MESERVE, Sgt-Mrs. Keith ELLIOTT, SFC-Mrs. Ward FENNER, Sgt-Mrs. Calvin LOCKHART, SFC-Mrs. James MATTON, Sgt-Mrs. Lonie MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Oscar PENSE, Sgt-Mrs. Candido TORRES.

OSAKA, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. J. L. GIMLIN, SP2-Mrs. Richard NEUBAUER, SFC-Mrs. John KRANCHICK, Sgt-Mrs. Emmett KENNAMORE, Sgt-Mrs. Charles KIDD, Sgt-Mrs. James TERRY.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Frank EMERLING, SFC-Mrs. James LOWE, SP2-Mrs. Robert WAITS, SP2-Mrs. Robert ARNOLD, Sgt-Mrs. Walter BARSCZ.

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. George CALLAM, MSgt-Mrs. Donald MILSAP, Lt-Mrs. Frederick GLAUNER, Sgt-Mrs. Richard TAYLOR, SP2-Mrs. Stephen URBANIK, Capt-Mrs. Sherwood STUTZ, SP2-Mrs. Jesse VALLIER, Lt-Mrs. Richard LEANDER, SP2-Mrs. Percy COOPER, Sgt-Mrs. Charles DICKASON, Lt-Mrs. Walter CAUGHRON, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph TIL-LETSKI, Sgt-Mrs. Francis MCMAHON, SFC-Mrs. Allen COHEN, SFC-Mrs. Charles TUCKER, Sgt-Mrs. David PRIOR.
GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Melvin COX, MSgt-Mrs. Noel SEVIGNY, Lt-Mrs. Delred BERGESON, 2/Lt-Mrs. George BOKORNEY, Lt-Mrs. Gordon GABRAM, SFC-Mrs. Wilson MORRIS, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth CLARK, SP2-Mrs. Jim JONES, SFC-Mrs. Leonard CORNWELL, Capt-Mrs. Lemoyne ALMQUIST, SP2-Mrs. George KELLY, SFC-Mrs. Russell COOK, Lt-Mrs. Robert COATES, 2/Lt-Mrs. Martin MAURER, MSgt-Mrs. Clarence THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Charles SOWERS, SFC-Mrs. Allan STOWE.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
TWIN BOYS: 2/Lt-Mrs. Darrell SHIRES.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Hubert STEVENSON, Sgt-Mrs. Larry SECREST, SP2-Mrs. Claude TEER, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth HANDY, Lt-Mrs. John SMITH, SFC-Mrs. George KING, Sgt-Mrs. Rudolph GOETSCH, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Joseph FRANKLIN, Jr., SFC-Mrs. F. LAMBERT, SFC-Mrs. Milton YOUNG, SP2-Mrs. Robert CURLEE, SFC-Mrs. William PETRIE.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
GIRLS: Capt-Mrs. Irving KLITSNER, SFC-Mrs. Allen SCHMELTZER, SFC-Mrs. William SHAW, Sgt-Mrs. Richard DAVIS, Sgt-Mrs. Bruce INMAN, Sgt-Mrs. James BLACKBURN, SFC-Mrs. Jack HUCKABA, Capt-Mrs. Louis TROTTER, SPI-Mrs. George VIDA, Jr., MSgt-Mrs. William O'SHALL, SFC-Mrs. James BARKDULL, MSgt-Mrs. Vivious RALL, Sgt-

Mrs. Cecil MORALES, SPI-Mrs. Johnnie DOZIER, Sgt-Mrs. John HALL.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Theodore MORGAN, Capt-Mrs. Morris GOLDBERG.
GIRL: Capt-Mrs. Robert HEFFERON, STUART AFB, TENN.
GIRL: Sgt-Mrs. Claude BENTLEY, SHAW AFB, S. C.

FT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Capt-Mrs. L. H. HARRIS, Lt-Mrs. E. K. JONES, WO-Mrs. J. R. LLOYD.

FT. STEWART, GA.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. John ROBINSON, TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Ralph MOSSMAN, VALLEY FORGE AB, PA.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Earl DEVONSHIRE, SFC-Mrs. Theodore GARDNER, MSgt-Mrs. Paul WILLIAMS, Lt-Mrs. Jerome HALLEE, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth HENDRIX, SP2-Mrs. Kent SMITH, MSgt-Mrs. James WEAVER, Sgt-Mrs. James HILL.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James BENTON, SFC-Mrs. Russell WEATHERLY, MSgt-Mrs. Gordon JOHNSON.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. Roger BERGMAN, SP2-Mrs. Dwayne BOLEY, SP2-Mrs. William HERD, MSgt-Mrs. Livingstone HICOP, Jr., Sgt-Mrs. L. LITTLE, SP2-Mrs. Roland MASTO, Sgt-Mrs. Richard ROSSER, Jr., Sgt-Mrs. Hobart SMITH, Lt-Mrs. Willie VANCE, MSgt-Mrs. Ben WILSON.

ABERDEEN, MD.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: 2/Lt-Mrs. David SCHAUER.
BOYS: 2/Lt-Mrs. Rommel WOODLAND, Lt-Mrs. Stan SHERIDAN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph HOPKINS, SFC-Mrs. Hubert HOOPER, SFC-Mrs. Stuart AIKEN, SFC-Mrs. Walter CAIN, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Willie RENFRO, MSgt-Mrs. Cyrus MCALL.

BARKSDALE AFB, LA.
BOY: Sgt-Mrs. James DUNCAN.
WILLIAM BEAUMONT AB, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. James CEARELY, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence DONNERSTAG, Sgt-Mrs. David EDINGER, Sgt-Mrs. Edwin STEIN, Lt-Mrs. Jack ETHRIDGE, Lt-Mrs. Kaye FREEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Roy HAWLEY, CWO-Mrs. Beryl HOOD, SFC-Mrs. Douglas KRAMER, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth MEADOR, 2/Lt-Mrs. Louis RICE, Sgt-Mrs. Harold SANFORD.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Leroy BEEBE, MSgt-Mrs. Woodrow BUCHANAN, Sgt-Mrs. Neil CHRISTON, 2/Lt-Mrs. William CROSSET, SFC-Mrs. James HORAN, SFC-Mrs. Guy McCRAE, SFC-Mrs. Norman O'BRIEN, SFC-Mrs. Alfred POWELL, Sgt-Mrs. David ROBERTSON, SP2-Mrs. Eugene RONDENET, MSgt-Mrs. Jesse RYE, Lt-Mrs. Robert SMITH, 2/Lt-Mrs. Jack SOKPIN, Lt-Mrs. Browder WILLIS.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. James PRINGLE, SFC-Mrs. Samuel TURBERVILLE.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Capt-Mrs. Thomas BLOOMER, Maj-Mrs. Leonard SPECHT, SFC-Mrs. Louis DELUNA, Lt-Mrs. Vekel JOHNSON, Capt-Mrs. Oscar YZNAGA, 2/Lt-Mrs. Oswald MORENO.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.
GIRLS: 2/Lt-Mrs. Keith MEYER, SFC-Mrs. Robert MULLENBURG, Lt-Mrs. William TAPLEY, Maj-Mrs. Edwin FELLERMAN, 2/Lt-Mrs. Jimmy CARTER, Lt. Col-Mrs. Anthony MARSALA, Lt. Col-Mrs. Howard OLIGHER, SP2-Mrs. Dewey STEGOLL, Lt-Mrs. Billy STEPHENS, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin RILEY, Jr., Sgt-Mrs. L. POLANCO, MSgt-Mrs. Marion APPLING, Col-Mrs. Donald MYERS.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William EDWIN, MSgt-Mrs. Dalvan COGER, Sgt-Mrs. Cecil MORGAN, Capt-Mrs. Robert HUARD, SFC-Mrs. ALBES GONZALES, Lt-Mrs. Ben WALTON, Lt-Mrs. Carl OLSON, SFC-Mrs. Eugene DELAY, SFC-Mrs. Beryl SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Ernest SEXTON, Sgt-Mrs. Jose CRUZ-HERNANDEZ, MSgt-Mrs. Glenn MURPHY, Capt-Mrs. Frederick SCHADLER, MSgt-Mrs. Robert MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Franklin RYAN, SP2-Mrs. Vernon LLOYD, SFC-Mrs. Cecil FOUNTAIN, 2/Lt-Mrs. Owen HIXON, Lt-Mrs. James LARCOMBE, MSgt-Mrs. Leslie FREEMAN, SFC-Mrs. George ALTON.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Duane LANE, SP2-Mrs. James ALSTON, Sgt-Mrs. Everett AULTMAN, Sgt-Mrs. William DIGGS.

Small-Fry Rocket To Adventure



MRS. IRA K. EVANS, first lady of Fort Lee, Va., interests small-fry patrons of the Lee library in the children's reading program. "By Rocket to Adventure," is the theme being used. Mrs. Evans will present certificates to young readers at the end of the program. With her are Sheri McNeil and Janice Alessandra.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Social-izing All Over

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank C. McConnell were guests at a farewell dinner held at the Macogen Club, Heidelberg, Germany.

Col. John M. Ogilvie, Jr., executive officer of the 34th AAA Brigade, presented the general with a plaque studded with crests of the 14 battalions comprising the 34th AAA Brigade.

Gen. and Mrs. McConnell are leaving for Fort Stewart, Ga., where he will be assigned as post commandant.

Notes from the president of the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Lewis, Wash.:

Mrs. Jacob Burke has been named membership chairman.

Future club activities include the September tea. Members of the 6006 Station Comp., 5th Inf. Regt., and Madigan Hospital will be in charge.

Col. and Mrs. William J. Allen Jr., of Army Chemical Center, Md., have returned to the post from a trip to Sepulveda, Calif., where they attended the wedding of their son, William J. Allen III, to the former Eileen Teresa Theroux.

Mrs. Thomas C. Compton was hostess to wives of officers enrolled in 9-0-2 Class No. 13, The Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., at the traditional orientation party in the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Compton, wife of the Ord-

nance School commandant, gives an orientation talk, followed by a question and answer program.

At Fort Lee, Va., Mrs. S. F. Silver, wife of the QM School commandant, was introduced to Lee wives at a coffee sponsored by Mrs. Ira K. Evans, wife of Lee's commanding general, and Mrs. William D. Buchanan.

Mrs. Martin E. Griffin, wife of the commanding general of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo., entertained wives of newly arrived officers at a coffee in her quarters.

A "keep-in-touch" coffee and get-together with newcomers was enjoyed by 30 Medical Service Officers' wives at Fort Meade, Md.



Purchase Notice Agreement SB10-500-380

American, Japanese Wives Trade Homemaking Ideas

TOKYO, Japan.—A Community Relations Council has been established at the Green Park Housing area of the Musashino suburb of Tokyo.

A planning committee for the council is composed of representatives of the NCO and Officers' Wives Clubs and Japanese representatives of the YWCA, Red Cross and other civic groups of Musashino City.

Mrs. James H. Ramay serves as chairman. Mrs. Henry B. Crowover, Mrs. John O. Burke, Mrs. Gilbert G. Roberts, Mrs. John J. Kenlein, Mrs. Frank C. Dobry, Mrs. Syante B. Lilgeroos and Mrs. George J. Yanchunis represent the American housing area.

The Japanese ladies have opened

their homes for inspection so the Americans may learn about Japanese home life, and in return tours of Green Park apartments have been arranged.

Strong interest has been expressed in knowing how American homemakers budget finances, plan housework and manage husbands.

Another request of the Japanese was to observe the routine of a baby's bath. Several mothers of new babies volunteered to invite small groups to their apartments for this routine, and a typical light luncheon.

Plans are underway to intersperse discussion groups and cultural programs with strictly social gatherings such as picnics, sukiyaki dinners and trips.

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1603 Fortworth Avenue



● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Grecian Star Gives Sound Advice

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Irene Papas, Greece's new contribution to the film colony has a special kind of beauty which is a combination of her bone structure and her love of truth.

When you see her in MGM's "Tribute to a Bad Man" you'll understand why they feel she's going to be a big star.

Irene's eyes are heavily fringed with dark lashes, and her complexion is so flawless that she needs only lipstick to complement her Grecian beauty.

"Beauty is debatable," Irene told me as she sipped a cup of coffee. "In the western world we still maintain the standard set by the ancient Greeks.

"We believe in a healthy mind and a healthy body as the two essentials of beauty. But every human is different. Individuality makes every person attractive.

"It leads to unhappiness when you fail to know yourself. Some people get into a rut. They let the fire of self-improvement die. Then they lose confidence and eventually they wake up to the fact that people avoid them. If you don't have the spark, you can fan the ashes forever and you'll never have a flame. Reading, meeting people, taking an interest in yourself and those around you are the best fuel for rebuilding the fire."

I noticed that Irene was not eating lunch and asked her why.

"I have to go to the portrait gallery and my clothes are fitted so tightly that even a small bite would show," she laughed.

"The fashion of being thin started in Hollywood. Your pictures with your slender stars have done the women of the world a great service. Naturally they all want to meet the standards of glamour so they keep their weight down. It is smart because overeating isn't healthy. It overworks the kidneys and heart."

I asked Irene if Hollywood had helped her to be more attractive.

"I am working on my English and my voice. And I have a won-



IRENE PAPAS, Greek beauty, says, "Cleanliness is main essential to beauty."

derful teacher. She has helped me to place my voice and to speak with a relaxed jaw.

"It's the quality of your voice that makes it pleasant or unpleasant," she continued. "Many things create resonance. You must learn to breathe from the diaphragm because an easy voice comes out on the breath. Don't ever force yourself to make a tone," she cautioned.

Irene's complexion is so free from blemishes that I asked if she followed any particular routine.

"Cleanliness," she explained, "is the main essential. The combination of cleansing my face with cream followed by soap and water is my method. Everyone has to

find her own solution to a clear complexion. What works for some might work the opposite for others. Here cosmetics are so inexpensive that everyone can be well groomed with little effort."

Copyright 1956, Mirror Enterprises Co., Los Angeles, California

EUROPEAN BEAUTY AIDS

Many of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses are imports from foreign lands. And many attribute their beauty to secrets which have been in the family for generations.

Two such stars are Vera Ralston and Ilona Massey, who want to share these secrets with American women.

M-42, Vera Ralston's Beauty Recipes from the Old World, features a special treatment to remove discolored spots or freckles.

M-59, Ilona Massey's Do It Yourself Cosmetics, tells of a beauty mask which her mother brought over from Hungary.

Send 5 cents for EACH leaflet desired AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

President



MRS. LINDSAY HESTER was installed as president of the Sergeants Wives Club of Pirmasens, Germany, at the July luncheon meeting of the club. Serving with her will be Mrs. Harvey Healy, vice president; Mrs. Reginald Boshier, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. Austin Noe, parliamentarian.

without taking a drink of water. This may be a good trick but it is a bad idea.

Aspirin taken undiluted can be very irritating to the stomach. If you happen to be suffering from an ulcer aspirin taken in this way may cause bleeding.

Aspirin will work faster if taken with water.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

WIND INSTRUMENTS.

If your child wants to play a wind instrument ask your dentist for advice. He will analyze the special features of your child and recommend an instrument which will perhaps correct some malformation or, at least, not aggravate it.

If a youngster has a receding lower jaw it is advisable to play a trumpet, cornet, tuba, trombone or bugle.

If that child were to learn to play a saxophone or clarinet the manner in which the mouthpiece has to be held would aggravate the condition.

HOT FLUSHES

Hot flushes are commonly believed to mean the change of life is about to take place. This is not necessarily so.

This feeling of fever which lasts only a short time can occur years before the true change of life or menopause occurs.

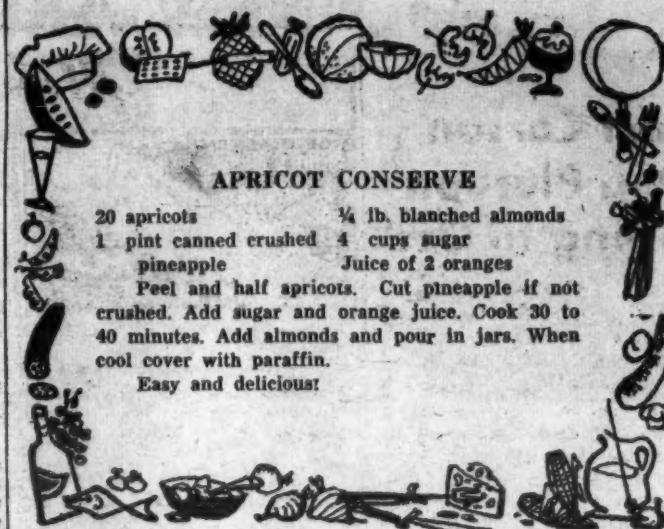
If you have moods of depression, irritability and are troubled with headaches, don't put off seeing your doctor because you think there is nothing that can be done for these symptoms.

If the symptoms are due to a hormone deficiency, you may get most dramatic relief by the pills and "shots" prescribed.

USE WATER WITH ASPIRIN

Many persons show off how they can throw a couple of aspirins into their mouths and swallow them

Army Times Cooking Party



APRICOT CONSERVE

20 apricots ¼ lb. blanched almonds
1 pint canned crushed 4 cups sugar
pineapple Juice of 2 oranges
Peel and half apricots. Cut pineapple if not crushed. Add sugar and orange juice. Cook 30 to 40 minutes. Add almonds and pour in jars. When cool cover with paraffin.
Easy and delicious!

MRS. G. L. McELMURRAY, c/o Lt. Col. McElmurray, Hq. 2d Armd. Div., APO 42, N. Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Her recipe for Apricot Conserve comes at a time when that fruit is plentiful and the "putting-up" spirit is strong.

Each week an Army wife will win a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. No recipes can be returned.

Don't Give Up !!!

For all readers who had to stop in the middle of preparing Lobster Tails A La Desiree last week because the printer dropped a couple of lines—here is the end:

Stir in all other ingredients and add lobster meat. Fill the shells with this mixture and sprinkle cheese over tops. Broil in quick oven for five minutes until lightly browned. Serve piping hot.

Stewart Wives Feted at Officers Club Tea

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Officers' wives of the 169th Eng. Bn. at Stewart feted Mrs. Sidney G. Brown Jr. and Mrs. William V. Martz at a tea held at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of Col. Brown, 17th Armor Gp. commander, who is leaving for a new assignment with First Army Hq., Governor's Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Martz is the wife of Col. Martz, the incoming 17th Group commander, who recently was assigned to Stewart.

Mrs. Ralph F. Rose, wife of Lt. Col. Rose, 169th Eng. Bn. commander, presented Mrs. Brown with a gift of jewelry on behalf of the engineer wives and welcomed Mrs. Martz to Stewart.

Hostesses for the occasion in-

cluded Mrs. Lauren A. Lyman, Mrs. Rolla M. Mariatt, Mrs. Wilbur H. Green, Mrs. Daniel S. Koporec and Mrs. John R. Young.

The tea was attended by 15 ladies, including Mrs. Richard W. Mayo, wife of Stewart's commanding general.

Persian Rugs Shown

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mr. and Mrs. Abdol Russein Julali, natives of Iran, were honor guests of the Legion Lake Womans Club at the monthly luncheon meeting.

The couple discussed the history of Persian rugs and their remarks were highlighted by several rug exhibits.

Ladies of the Jackson Personnel Center were in charge of decorations.

Practical Advice for the Beginning Investor

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By ERVIN J. FELIX

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Fort Carson Dog Platoon Going to Ord

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson is losing one of its most illustrious units.

The 25th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, commanded by 1st Lt. Russell M. Bower, will be transferred Sept. 1 to Fort Ord, Calif. The Army Dog Training Center, only setup of its kind in the nation, will remain at Carson.

Present strength of the unit is 20 enlisted men, an officer and 27 German Shepherd Army Scout dogs.

The 25th came to Carson in February 1952, from Fort Riley, Kans., shortly after its reactivation the same year at Riley.

Primary mission of the platoon is to provide support for front-line infantry patrols and outposts in advance of the main line of resistance.

THE 25TH BOASTS a colorful history. First activated at San Carlos, Calif., in March 1944, as the 25th Quartermaster War Dog Platoon, the unit was assigned to the Pacific Theater in April 1944.

It was awarded battle credits for participation in the Northern Solomons and Luzon campaigns during War II. In addition, the 25th received the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation for its outstanding performance against the Japanese during War II.

In July 1944, the unit was transferred to the Infantry and became the 25th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon.

Eighth Army Shift

ZAMA, Japan. — Col. Philip F. Kromer Jr. has been named AFPE/8th Army (Rear) engineer, replacing Brig. Gen. William A. Carter, recently named assistant chief of staff, G-4 of the headquarters. Col. Herbert Milwit, deputy engineer AFPE/8A (Rear) has been acting engineer in the interim.

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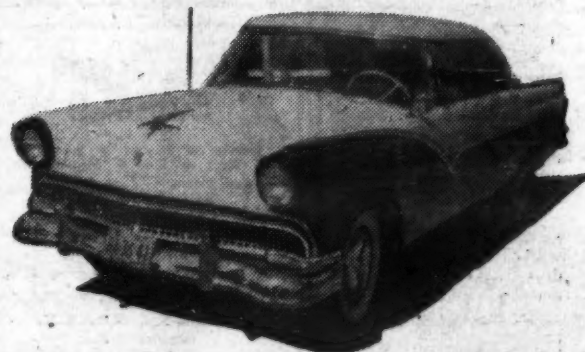
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Optimism Spreading In Detroit

THE automotive industry, less concerned with the steel shortage than most manufacturers (they had the lion's share of the inventories when the walkout started) seems to be perking up somewhat. The reasons appear in reports from Detroit at mid-month which reflect optimism growing from estimates of increasingly better business for the rest of the year — providing general prosperity is maintained.

The drop in the number of unsold new models from a high of 900,000 plus in the Spring to 700,000 on July 15, encouraged many retailers to predict a further drop of 100,000 by the end of the month. There have been some call-backs to work although unemployment is still serious.

The slashed inventories are not simply the result of idled factories. Renewed sales efforts have brought their rewards, too. Used car stocks have also dropped to a low of 19 days supply as against a normal 30 days. This justifies the expectation that the outgoing models will be cleared in an orderly fashion unless there is a wild rush for new cars as there often is in a new-model year.

It is interesting to hear that there is actual talk of a possible shortage of new cars "in the next month or two."

PART OF THE more cheerful attitude of the manufacturers is due to the fact that they feel that the lack of purchasing of this year's stock was not due to lack of purchasing power but rather a variety of negative forces. There were reports that the changes achieved in the current models were only a sample of much greater advances in appearance and performance ahead. This made for caution. Tighter Federal credit frightened some potential purchasers. Fear that bust would follow boom increased this type of hesitation. If this proves to be sound reasoning, the natural supposition is that a big buying backlog is in the building.

Meanwhile, the Automotive News, which has conducted exhaustive surveys for the past months, reports that sales are holding up "surprisingly well" in many areas and retailers are more optimistic than they have been at any time so far this year.

The new models, whatever their particularly attractive qualities will be, are counted upon to produce quite as much allure as the previous ones did although it is

Tough Stake Course Tests PM Students

By PVT. PAUL T. APEL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"All right lieutenant, you know how to describe this operation, but can you actually perform it?"

A student officer, from the MP Officer Basic Course of The Provost Marshal General's School grasps the forty-five pistol, a common M P Corps small weapon, and disassembles it, after taking proper safety precautions. As he works, he keeps up a running commentary on his actions to the instructor who stands beside him to rate his performance.

Conceived as an exercise to augment written tests, the "Stake Course" of the Academic Evaluation Department, PMGS, presents 22 field test problems spread out over approximately four miles of terrain including gullies, hills, and wooded areas. At each test station, instructors stand by to orient, rate and critique every individual performance. Each event takes approximately three minutes to accomplish.

"You did fairly well, lieutenant," says the instructor, "your performance was fine, but you failed to . . ."

"Break out a cigarette now, lieutenant, but you're honor bound as a fledgling officer not to discuss with any other students, the activities at hand. This, too, is part of your training."

Part of the wind-up in Officer Basic training at PMGS is this practical approach to discern how the student and instructors have managed to get together in the 12 intensive weeks of class room and field work.

ARMY WIRE subjects are the teaching province of the General Subjects and Tactics Department, PMGS. As prescribed by the Continental Army Command, certain required general knowledge is balanced in the school's curriculum to allow for a greater cooperation between all arms.

Strictly military police subjects are taught by two departments at PMGS; the Military Police Department, and The Provost Marshal Department. The Provost Marshal Department concerns itself with the study of problems involved in handling of Prisoners of War, Confinement and staff work.

The Military Police Department concentrates on Military authority and jurisdiction, riot control, and common police problems such as; traffic control, which comprises the bulk of MP duties, and apprehension and search procedures.



FRISKING the suspect has to be done right, so 2d Lt. Edward Browning, center, student in the MP Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordon's PMG's School, gives this "dangerous character" a going over for weapons, while instructors watch.

2 Army Chaplains Follow Each Other for 16 Years

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. their physicals for the Army together. Chaplain (Capt.) Paul J. LeBlanc of the 27th Inf. Regt., could have told you months ago that Chaplain (Capt.) Francis J. Dolan would turn up here. The two priests had been following each other around for sixteen years, and a little trip to Hawaii certainly wasn't going to stand in the way.

It all began in 1940, when Paul LeBlanc and Francis Dolan entered St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass. Five years later they were ordained, and a year later took

generally believed the prices will be higher.

Ford officials are reported to be willing to top that prediction. One of them has been quoted as saying that that the "stimulus" this fall will be much greater than in the 1955-56 changeover.

As to the more distant future, A. L. Boegehold, manager of research activities for General Motors, looks for excitement:

"The race between the present type engine, the gas turbine and the free-piston power plant," he says, "will be interesting and exciting."

He predicted an upswing in the use of comparatively light construction materials to supplement increased engine efficiency as a means of fuel conservation.

Something went wrong for almost a year and a half after that. Although both were in the States, they were a thousand miles apart with different units. Then this year Father LeBlanc got his orders for Hawaii, and was assigned to the 27th Regt. Not two months later, Father Dolan showed up next door as chaplain of the 35th Regt.

New 82d IG

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Lt. Col. Thomas P. Iulucci, has been appointed as the new inspector general for the 82d Abn. Div. Iulucci formerly commanded the division's 80th AAA Bn.

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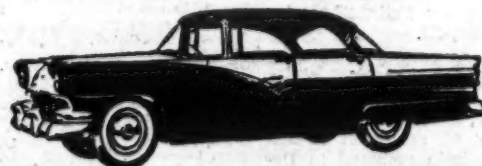
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SFC EUGENE LOUIS, a drummer in the 8th Inf. Div. Band, wasn't sure who'd get his letter first, the mailman or a squirrel. But into the command mailbox it went, anyway, during a recent three-day command post exercise conducted by the 8th Div. Actually, flow of mail was uninterrupted in the field. Louis and other bandmen swapped their instruments during the bivouac and served as area guards.

OBITUARY

Col. R. A. Wall

WASHINGTON. — Col. Roy A. Wall, one of 45 persons killed in the military air transport crash July 13 near Fort Dix, N.J., was buried July 18 in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Wall, 51, was chief of the Memorial Division, office of the Quartermaster General, and was en route to Europe on a duty mission when he died. His home was in Silver Spring, Md.

He entered active duty as a major in War II, became a colonel in 1945 and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1952. During War II he served in Europe and after the war in Korea and Japan. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Wall; a son Fritz, 23, and a daughter Ann, 20.

Lt. Col. Frank Speir

DETROIT, Mich. — Lt. Col. Frank Speir, 45, an expert on amphibious vehicles assigned to Detroit Arsenal, died July 8 in the crash of his private plane near Dunkirk, N.Y., while returning to Detroit from leave.

An MIT graduate with 14 years service, Col. Speir had received 18 decorations, among them the Navy Cross for heroism in Korea, the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two clusters and Purple Heart. At time of his death, he was working on the Army's newest and largest amphibious vehicle, the "Drake."

Burial was in Arlington Cemetery July 13. Survivors include his wife, Marianna, and two children, Dean, 16, and Gale, 14, of West-hampton Beach, N.Y.

Lt. Col. R. E. Phillips

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Royal E. Phillips, 42, died of a heart attack July 9 at the Pentagon, where he was chief of the ordnance chemical section, logistics branch, of the National Guard Bureau. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery July 13.

Col. Phillips came to Washington last February after attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk. His widow, the former Elizabeth Underwood of Roseboro, N.C., lives in Alexandria, Va., with a son, William R., and daughter, Lynn S. Also surviving is Col.

Phillips' mother, Mrs. Theodore O. Phillips, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

PFC G. M. Barrett

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa. — PFC Gordon M. Barrett, 22, of the 9132 QMC New Cumberland General Depot, died suddenly July 13 at Carlisle Barracks Army Hospital.

PFC Barrett, enlisted at Norristown, Pa. April 13, 1954. He took basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., and later attended the Trans-

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 11 July 1956.

| NAME | RANK | ARM/SVC | DATE | PLACE OF DEATH |
|----------------------|------------|---------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Badger, Charles L. | Lt. Col. | CE | 23 Jun 56 | Korea |
| Bowen, Lowell R. | 2d Lt. | Reid | 29 Jun 56 | Korea |
| Dockerty, David F. | Maj. | Reid | 23 Jun 56 | Fontana, Calif. |
| Freeman, Thomas W. | Col. | Reid | 17 Jun 56 | Great Lakes, Ill. |
| Gilruth, James A. | Col. | Reid | 11 Jun 56 | Dallas, Tex. |
| Grega, Harry W. | Lt. Col. | Reid | 28 Jun 56 | Fort Lawton, Wash. |
| Hale, Logan O. | Col. | DC | 29 Jun 56 | Fort Jackson, S.C. |
| Hamilton, Edward R. | Maj. | Reid | 24 May 56 | Dallas, Tex. |
| Jennings, Edgar S. | Brig. Gen. | Reid | 10 Jun 56 | St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| Johnson, Thomas F. | Maj. | Reid | 2 May 56 | Wichita, Kans. |
| Leighty, William E. | Capt. | Reid | 9 Jun 56 | Miami, Fla. |
| Lewis, Troy W. | Lt. Col. | Reid | 3 Jul 56 | Memphis, Tenn. |
| Macy, Lorenzo D. | Lt. Col. | Reid | 18 Jun 56 | Los Angeles, Calif. |
| Maddox, Louis W. | Brig. Gen. | Reid | 1 Jul 56 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Magruder, Marshall | Brig. Gen. | Reid | 4 Jul 56 | Washington, D.C. |
| McCulley, Grace E. | Lt. Col. | ANC | 1 Jul 56 | Fort Huachuca, Ariz. |
| McGillivray, John H. | Maj. | VC | 1 Jul 56 | Denver, Colo. |
| Miles, Nelson C. | CWO W-3 | OrdC | 6 Jul 56 | Baltimore, Md. |
| Millitt, Frank H. | Capt. | OrdC | 30 Jun 56 | Waltham, Mass. |
| Phillips, Royal E. | Lt. Col. | Inf | 9 Jul 56 | Washington, D.C. |
| Pratt, Vincent H. | Capt. | Inf | 6 Jul 56 | Germany |
| Reger, Walter J. | Maj. | Arty | 28 Jun 56 | Valley Station, Ky. |
| Sherrill, Stephen H. | Brig. Gen. | Reid | 28 Jun 56 | Washington, D.C. |
| Steeger, Harold G. | 3d Lt. | Reid | 22 May 56 | Kingston, N.Y. |
| Stout, Louis A. | Maj. | Reid | 12 Apr 56 | Lakeland, Fla. |
| Sutherland, Earl B. | Lt. Col. | Reid | 11 May 56 | Greensboro, Ind. |
| Talbot, Charles H. | Capt. | Reid | 3 Jun 56 | Fort Bliss, Tex. |
| Tolley, Harold S. | Maj. | Reid | 20 May 56 | Buffalo, N.Y. |
| Waite, Walter E. | 1st Lt. | Reid | 20 Apr 56 | Monrovia, Calif. |
| Warner, Joe B. | 1st Lt. | CE | 4 Jul 56 | San Antonio, Tex. |
| West, William F. | Lt. Col. | Reid | 19 May 56 | Brewster, Wash. |

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Now They Put Furniture in Cans

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A word of comfort to Army wives leaving for Germany: Your household effects are in good hands.

It's only natural for the little woman to get perturbed about possible losses and breakage when she learns that her furniture is to be shipped to a destination over 4000 miles away.

Most of her worries fade, however, when she observes how carefully the items are packed and transported.

In keeping with the government's policy of giving the best possible service, a van system for moving family goods to Germany took effect July 15 at Fort Benning and other military establishments in the U. S.

HERE'S HOW it works:

Everything (including the television set and junior's tricycle) is gently packed into large metal boxes—8½ feet long and 6 feet wide—by the Packing and Crating Unit of Benning's Infantry Center Engineer Section.

The boxes hold a payload of 9000 pounds and weigh more than five tons fully loaded. They are constructed of corrugated steel and resemble small freight cars.

Next, the boxes, known in military language as "conex" transporters, are loaded into commercial motor vans and are hauled to the New Orleans (La.) Army Terminal where the second leg of the journey is accomplished by Military Sea Transport ships.

At the port of debarkation, Mrs. Brown's household goods are again loaded into commercial vans and

ported to School at Fort Eustis, Va. Prior to his assignment at New Cumberland, he was stationed at Seattle, Wash.

PFC Barrett is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrett of Oerland, Pa., and a brother Pvt. David F. Barrett, stationed with the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S.C.

wheeled to their final destination.

DETAILS of the transportation are worked out prior to the shipment by Commercial Traffic Division, Transportation Section, The Infantry Center.

Division Chief William T. Patterson said of the system:

"We feel that it will reduce the threat of damage to the owner's property."

One government bill of lading covers the entire movement from pickup at point of origin to deliv-

ery to the serviceman's residence at the destination.

In the past goods have been moved in a crated condition to New Orleans by both rail and motor freight. Shipments to Japan and other overseas bases excluding Germany are still made as previously. However, the new system does not apply to Berlin.

James C. Colwell, assistant chief of the Packing and Crating Unit, said he has observed very little breakage in the household items being moved.

Discharged Soldier Planning Year-Long Worldwide Trip

CAMP OTSU, Japan.—In a few weeks PFC Dave Matson, a bandsman with the 7th Cav. Regimental Band, will leave Camp Drake with a discharge in his hand and 1300 hard-saved dollars in his pocket. His clothes will be in a ruck sack together with a sleeping bag and a jungle hammock, and he will start off on a year's tour to see a large portion of the world.

Matson is heading into an adventure which many dream of but most find a little too shaky and uncertain to attempt. His plans are not definite, but since he has taken no leave in Japan, he wants to see this country first.

In Kobe, Matson will hop a Japanese freighter for Korea and Manila. Other ports of call will be Hongkong, Macao, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, India and Nepal.

From India the trip will be overland through the Tigris Euphrates valley to Baghdad, Damascus, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt, Crete, Istanbul and Greece. After seeing Athens, he will journey to Europe—Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Germany, perhaps Russia, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Denmark and the British Isles. He plans to call it quits then and head for his home in Madison, Wis.

Matson hopes to travel for a year by working along the way. He helped put himself through the University of Wisconsin by playing with a jazz group. There are several friends he wishes to visit along the way, one of them being Carlos Quirineo in Manila. Mr. Quirineo, a journalist, is a Philippine guerilla hero who escaped from the Bataan death march. He

visited Matson in Wisconsin a week prior to Matson's entering the service.

Another friend Matson intends to see is C.S. Brood, a professor who holds the Chair of Moral Philosophy at the Trinity College of Cambridge. Brood and Bertrand Russell are the outstanding philosophers in England today. Matson met the professor at the University of Wisconsin.

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Packing Proves Easy For Carson Major

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Packing his household goods for the move to Germany will be a very simple chore for Maj. Richard E. Lively, executive officer of the 2d Bn., 8th Inf. Div.'s 13th Inf. Regt.

Four months ago, Maj. Lively received orders transferring him from Fort Meade, Md., to Alaska. He packed all of his household goods and sent them on their way.

While he and his family were enroute to Alaska, he received a change in orders that assigned him to the 8th Div. at Fort Carson.

Since arriving at Carson, Maj. Lively has patiently waited for his household goods to make the journey from Maryland to Alaska and back to Colorado Springs.

Last week the goods arrived, just in time for the major to open the crate, look inside, and seal it again for shipment to Germany.

Friday 13th Was Big Day For One Man

FORT LEE, Va. — Friday, July 13, may have been an unlucky day for some people, but to a Quartermaster School captain, this day and the number 13 will always remain significant in his life.

Capt. Frank Whitaker, chief of the scheduling section in the school's training division, was notified July 13 that he had been promoted to major, and in an informal ceremony held at the school headquarters, Col. S. F. Silver, commandant, pinned on the gold leaf insignia.

There are 13 letters in Maj. Frank Whitaker's name, and this promotion places him in the 13th pay grade in the Army. His promotion was listed in paragraph 13 of a Department of the Army special order and came 13 months after his assignment to the Quartermaster School.

Maj. Whitaker is authorized to wear 13 decorations and service medals, including a Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation and five battle stars on his European Theater and Korean service ribbons.

Entering the Army in 1938 as an enlisted man, Maj. Whitaker received his commission as an infantry officer in 1943. He has served three overseas tours of duty, and prior to his arrival at the Quartermaster School 13 months ago, was with the Quartermaster Section, Central Command, Tokyo.

After receiving congratulations from Col. Silver and other staff officers of the school, Maj. Whitaker departed on a seven-day leave, effective—you guessed it—Friday, July 13.

Nw Rocket Fuel Research Lab Started at Redstone

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Ground was broken last week for a new \$608,000 government-owned defense facility to be operated by the Redstone Arsenal Division of the Thiokol Chemical Corporation for performing research on rocket propellants.

The facility will include a rocket motor conditioning building, motor preparation building, and motor service building. It will house personnel and equipment for the temperature conditioning of rocket engines, final assembly of engines, and preparation for static firing; photographic and electronic facilities; and facilities for packing and shipping rocket engines.

War II GI Bill Schooling Ends, But Impact Will Linger Long

WASHINGTON.—The largest veterans' training program the world has ever known ended July 25 for all but a small handful of War II veterans.

It is the 12-year-old War II GI Bill — a law that has given more than 7,800,000 War II veterans a chance to catch up with the years taken out of their lives by military service, Veterans Administration said.

July 25 also marked the virtual end of another program — Public Law 16 vocational rehabilitation training for disabled veterans of War II. Under this program, VA figures show that more than 610,000 disabled veterans have been given a much needed "lift" toward self-reliant living.

The veteran-trainee, however, will not vanish entirely from the American scene, VA said.

The Korean GI Bill, entering its fourth year, is just now getting into full swing. This fall, VA expects nearly three-quarters of a million Korea veterans to be enrolled in schools and training establishments under that law.

VA added that Public Law 894, vocational rehabilitation training for disabled Korea veterans, also has a good many years to run.

A small handful of War II veterans will be allowed to continue their studies in the months ahead, VA said. These are veterans who enlisted in 1945 and 1946 under the Voluntary Recruitment Act, as well as disabled veterans who haven't been able to finish Public Law 16 training because of certain hardship conditions.

THE ORIGINAL GI BILL, known on the statute books as Public Law 346, 78th Congress, was enacted on June 22, 1944, while the war was raging at its bitterest in Europe and the Pacific. There wasn't much GI Bill training in those early days, for there weren't many veterans.

But once the war ended, and servicemen started coming home at the rate of 1,000,000 a month, GI enrollments mushroomed beyond expectations.

By the end of 1945, when demobilization was beginning to hit its stride, 186,000 veterans were taking GI training. A year later, the number had leaped to 2,200,000. At the end of 1947, it rose to more than 2,500,000, a record level.

Enrollments then started to decline, gradually at first and, after 1951, much more rapidly. The number of War II GI Bill trainees dipped below 1,000,000 in 1952, and dropped under 100,000 in 1953.

Now the number stands at only a few thousand.

WHEN THE GI Bill program was at its peak, educators estimated that two-thirds of all male students on the college campus

were GI Bill veterans. Colleges had to make many special provisions for veterans who, on the average, were several years older than their non-veteran classmates. Entire housing developments were built for veterans with families; and, according to VA, two-thirds of all veteran-trainees were family men.

Intensive streamlined courses were established for these young men in such a hurry to get started in delayed lifetime careers. Many schools still offer these courses for adults, for the GI Bill had set off a new interest in adult education that is stronger today than ever before in our history, VA said.

COLLEGES AND universities everywhere rushed ahead with large scale building projects to accommodate the post-war flood of veteran-students. It's well they did, educators say: for today, expanded college facilities are barely able to hold the record-breaking 2,700,000 young men and women seeking a higher education.

Economists claim the GI Bill forestalled a wave of unemployment in America shortly after the war, by removing from the labor market hundreds of thousands of veterans who probably wouldn't have been able to find work.

The reason, they state, is that wartime production had ceased, but production for peace hadn't yet taken up the slack. And more than 2,000,000 veterans, instead of looking for jobs in that hectic time of reconversion, were in schools and training establishments, preparing for better futures.

With the program at an end, VA looked back over the record of 12 years of GI training.

OF THE MORE than 7,800,000 veterans who received training, 2,200,000 attended college; 3,500,000 went to schools below the college level; 1,400,000 took on-the-job training, and 700,000 enrolled in institutional on-farm training.

Out of every 100 GI-trained veterans, 33 aimed for highly-skilled trade and industrial jobs; 10 engaged in scientific studies, including engineering and medicine; another 10 went into management and business administration; still another 10 learned the latest techniques of scientific farming; six studied the humanities, and most of these had plans to specialize later on; five took sales and clerical courses; three prepared to be teachers; and the rest trained for a wide variety of other occupations.

Many of these veterans today hold jobs in fields where there are critical shortages of manpower, VA said.

GI BILL TRAINING has helped raise both the income and educational levels of veterans, VA pointed out. One recent survey disclosed that the median income of veterans has gone up 51 percent over the past six years, compared with a 19 percent rise for non-veteran males in the same age group. Another survey showed that veterans' educational level is better than four years of high school, while the level of non-veteran males, same age group, is but two years of high school.

The GI Bill training program has cost \$14.5 billion — an investment that already is paying dividends to America in terms of veterans' achievements, VA said. Only

five cents out of every dollar has been spent for administration of the program.

TURNING TO the record of Public Law 16 training for disabled War II veterans, VA said the program has given new hope to the handicapped the world over. For disabled veteran-trainees have demonstrated conclusively that handicapped men and women can lead productive, independent lives — once given the chance through proper training.

A VA follow-up study of Public Law 16 veteran-trainees revealed that 95 out of every 100 rehabilitated veterans are employed, and that nearly all are using skills they learned while in training. Further, more than 99 percent indicate that they like the kind of work they are doing.

THE AVERAGE disabled veteran who held a job after military service but before starting Public Law 16 training earned \$39 a week, the VA survey showed. Soon after rehabilitation, his weekly pay had nearly doubled.

Disabled War II veterans aimed high in choosing their training goals, VA said. Nearly 35 percent trained for professional, semi-professional and managerial occupations — compared with only 23 percent of the nation's total labor force holding such top-level jobs.

Another 38 percent of the disabled veterans trained for skilled trade and industrial occupations; 14 percent studied farming; another 11 percent aimed for clerical and sales positions, and the rest trained for a variety of other types of jobs.

The GI Bill and Public Law 16 training programs may have ended

10 Cited at Kobe For Safety Mark

KOBE, Japan. — A record of 530 days without a "lost time" accident has earned letters of commendation for 10 harborcraft personnel at Kobe sub-port.

Two officers, two enlisted men and six Japanese employees were honored recently by Col. Harry C. Brindle, Kobe sub-port commandant, for the part they played in the "outstanding safety achievement."

In a brief talk, Brindle pointed out that "the enviable record was an indication that safety training and safety consciousness can and do produce rewarding results." In conclusion, he challenged the recipients to continue their fine mark in support of the Army safety program.

Memorial Service Held for Badger

SEOUL, Korea. — Memorial services for Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger, KMAG Engineer Advisor to the VI ROKA Corps, were held here at the Detachment "E" chapel. The services were conducted by I Corps Chaplain (Maj.) Orlando Hayne.

Badger was drowned when the helicopter he was riding in as a passenger struck a wire during a tactical bridge reconnaissance and crashed into the Hantancho River. After hitting the wire, the chopper fell 75 feet into the river. The pilot, 1st Lt. Richard T. Claus, suffered minor injuries.



(No Caption)

for practically all War II veterans, VA said, but the impact they've had upon America is a lasting one.

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Officers Finance Plan Extended to Grade E-6

WASHINGTON.—General George H. Olmsted, president of the International Bank, announced this week the loan privileges of the bank have been extended to enlisted men of E-6 pay grade and above. Loan privileges of the bank were previously extended to warrant and commissioned officers, Olmsted stated.

All pay grades from E-6 to O-8 may now borrow from \$100 to \$1000 without a credit investigation. No co-signers, references or credit investigation are necessary for any officer or enlisted man to borrow from the International Bank. The Officers Finance Plan was developed to fill the peculiar needs of the service man and his family. Because of frequent transfers and lack of collateral, it is extremely difficult for many service families to borrow money at a low rate of interest Olmsted said.

The new Officers Finance Plan developed by the International Bank enables a man in the service to secure a loan immediately, Olmsted said. The new and simplified forms of the International Bank, when properly filled out, may be used to pay bills immediately. According to Olmsted, the bank's forms may be mailed to the International Bank and a check will be forwarded by return mail. However, if a service man prefers, he may present the forms to a creditor for complete settlement of a bill. In this case, Olmsted said, the forms will be returned to the

bank through normal banking channels.

There is no delay for a credit investigation and no co-signers are



GENERAL OLMSTED
... privileges extended

necessary. Although no more than one loan may be outstanding with the International Bank at one time, every service man from E-6 to O-8 pay grades is eligible to use the facilities of the bank. Only men on active duty may borrow from the bank, Olmsted said.

For further information, write the International Bank at 1625 Eye St., NW Washington, D. C.

Stock Price Upsurge Halted

WASHINGTON.—From the Armed Forces Department of the nationwide brokerage firm of Harris, Upham and Company comes the comment that the upsurge in stock prices was halted this week, when the American Telephone & Telegraph Company announced its plan to sell before Election Day 5,750,000 shares of new common stock at \$100 per share, totalling \$575,000,000. As the largest new equity issue in history, it will tend to tighten the capital market supply of funds for investment in other stocks. Thus, this news dampened "Bullish" enthusiasm.

A study has been made of the market action trends of the various industry groups relative to the average, emphasizing the recent period in which the averages rose for six successive weeks.

Cement and earth-moving equipment producers had again set new highs, as the beneficiaries of the huge highway building program over the next decade.

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DESPITE STEEL STRIKE:

Unperturbed Wall Street Chugs On

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

AN Administration which has successfully pursued a "hands-off" policy in connection with labor-management disputes decided on the third day after the President's return to the White House after his operation that it had its hands full of an 18-day-old steel strike. The chief reason was that the nation had only a handful of steel left and the Republican party was facing a problem created by the growing layoffs almost as important to them politically as it was to the nation, economically.

When the President called in his economic, business and labor advisors the White House was asked why he hadn't acted before. Assistant Press Secretary Snyder explained that his Chief had had only three days to catch up on his homework, and that although he had been "closely watching" the strike situation, he had had no previous opportunity to get a "roundup." He got it and we were told that it not only "concerned" him but "irritated" him as well. Shortly afterward it was reported that he had issued a warning to the negotiators to settle their dispute within a week or the Government would step in. A denial the next day stated that there had been "no warning, no ultimatum." This denial was a rephrasing of a previous statement that there had been "no such action at this meeting; no such determination."

A week before this action—or lack of action—Iron Age, the bible of the metal working industries, revealed that a blowup was imminent and that pressure had been building up behind both employers and employees for a settlement. The magazine had predicted that "steel labor talks will shift to Washington" should preliminary efforts to bring both sides together in the meantime, fail to smoke out a compromise agreement.

IN SPITE of these warnings, Wall Street, following one of its ancient sayings, "don't sell on strike news" had remained as unperturbed by layoffs and shrinking inventories as had the general public. The Bulls shrugged off any concern with the usual reasoning: there'll be an increase in steel

prices following a wage-boost; that means inflation; ergo, invest in equities.

It remains to be seen whether an Administration which could hardly be called weighted down with a pro-labor prejudice, would offer the union as much aid and comfort as its predecessors into whose laps labor had been in the habit of hopefully casting their problems. The Washington climate as of 1956 might not prove as congenial as it had in New-Fair Deal days.

The Wall Street Journal quotes an Inland Steel executive as saying employees have written him describing the walkouts as "the strike nobody wants" and expressing the belief that "an overwhelming majority" of Inland employees favor acceptance of the company offer.

Be that as it may, many observers are afraid that the settlement will, produce inflationary factors.

Some observers feel that a probable reduction in the national debt will act as a brake on inflation. Not that a reduction of say two billion dollars has a great influence on an economy as large as ours but its natural consequence is to have a psychological effect on spending in general. It is an axiom that "in times of high prosperity, pay from income, and reduce debt." This applies whether one is talking about federal or personal financing. Debt increase is the logical complement of a decline in production, but with current national production at an all-time high the logical procedure is to reduce cost of interest and to live on the extra income rather than inflated credit.

As the President turned his attention to the steel strike he had before him the report of the Federal Reserve Board showing a decline in industrial production of only four percent for the first week in July due to the layoffs but it was predicted in other quarters that even a quick settlement meant that many consumers would be left in the lurch and "metalworking generally would feel the effects through the rest of the year."

Exchange Rates

Foreign Banknotes Quoted in New York by Deak & Co., Inc. as of July 17, 1956

| | Bid | Asked |
|----------------------------|-------|-------|
| Austria Schilling | 25.10 | 25.64 |
| Belgium Franc | 51.28 | 50.00 |
| Denmark Kroner | 7.92 | 6.78 |
| England Pound | 2.76 | 2.79 |
| England Resident Pound | 3.68 | 2.73 |
| England Transferable Pound | 2.76 | 2.78 |
| France Franc | 408 | 400 |
| Germany DM. | 4.23 | 4.19 |
| Italy Lire | 632 | 625 |
| Netherlands Guilder | 3.89 | 3.81 |
| Norway Kroner | 7.43 | 7.14 |
| Portugal Escudos | 20.41 | 20.57 |
| Spain Peseta | 44.08 | 43.00 |
| Sweden Kroner | 5.33 | 5.14 |
| Switzerland Franc | 4.30 | 4.26 |
| Australia Pound | 2.97 | 2.15 |
| Japan Yen | 400 | 290 |
| Philippine Peso | 3.10 | 2.90 |
| Can. Dollar | 1.00 | 1.02 |

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Florida Bound



NAMED Chairman of the Board of Indian Lake Club, Fla., is Rear Adm. James E. Arnold (USN Ret.) Announcement of the appointment was made by Leon Ackerman, Washington real estate man and developer of Indian Lake Estates. Admiral Arnold will coordinate recreational activities for the club, which is part of the Estates development.

Stock Prices

| Div. | Current Price |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Alum Co of America | 1.20 121 1/2 |
| American Can | 2.00 45 1/2 |
| American Tel & Tel | 9.00 181 1/2 |
| Anacostia Copper | 1.00 78 1/2 |
| Atch Top & Santa Fe | 5.00 159 1/2 |
| Carrier Corp. | 2.40 59 1/2 |
| Cons Edison of NY | 2.40 47 1/2 |
| Dow Chemical | .80 75 1/2 |
| Dur Pont | 7.00 215 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 2.05 98 1/2 |
| Ford Motor | 1.20 58 1/2 |
| General Electric | 1.00 63 1/2 |
| General Motors | 2.00 47 1/2 |
| Goodyear Tire | 2.40 77 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 2.00 137 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 2.50 100 1/2 |
| Intl Tel & Tel | 1.80 33 1/2 |
| Monsanto Chemical | 1.00 42 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 2.00 43 1/2 |
| National Biscuit | 2.00 37 1/2 |

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESEKI

THE UN Postal Administration has announced the third commemorative of the 1956 series. It will be issued on Oct. 24 in two denominations, three-cent blue and eight-cent olive green.

The stamps will show the general assembly in session at UN headquarters in New York. This is the first of a series of issues to depict the key functions of the international organization.

Kurt Plowitz of the United States, a member of the UN Graphic Presentation Unit, is the designer of the stamps.

Full details on the new stamps and the procedure for sending for first-day covers will be published early in September.

NEW SERVICE. Australia has started a service whereby collectors can buy stamp photographs similar to those used in stamp publications. Collectors in the U. S. desiring photos of new issues can send 35c per photo to the Director, Posts and Telegraphs (Philatelic Bureau) General Post Office, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

DUCK STAMPS. The eighth annual duck stamp contest to pick a design for the 1957-8 issue of these stamps will open August 1 and close November 1. Wildlife artists who desire to enter their drawings should submit them to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D. C. Entries will be judged early in November.

THE TIMES Book Department is now accepting advance orders for the 1957 Scott Standard Catalogs. The catalogs will be shipped postpaid anywhere in the world as they are issued.

Vol. I lists and prices stamps of the United States, the British Commonwealth and Latin America. It sells for \$5. Vol. II covers the rest of the world. It sells for \$6. The two combined in one volume sell for \$9.50. The U. S. Specialized catalog is \$3.50. Orders can be sent to the Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

FIRST DAY SALES. Post Office figures on first day sales of the 9-cent Alamo stamp of the regular series show 367,885 stamps sold, 207,086 covers cancelled, for total value of \$33,109.65.

PHILIPPINES. A special issue of the five-centavo M. H. del Pilar stamps overprinted "WCOTP Conference, Manila," will be placed on sale Aug. 1 to mark the fifth annual conference of the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession which will be held in Manila Aug. 1-8. The overprint will be used on 300,000 stamps.

Orders for first day covers should be sent to the Chief, Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila, together with remittance to cover cost of stamps ordered.

IN RESPONSE to many requests for consolidated swap lists,

Stamp and Coin Directory

MONTHLY BARGAIN list free, packets, special offers. Highest quality, low prices. Essex, 5946 Arlington, Los Angeles 43, Calif. FREE CATALOG! About stamps. Illustrated. Peel Hartford Stampmart, Hartford 1, Conn.

we have prepared a list of 100 swap numbers and their specialties. This list will be sent free to anyone sending a stamped envelope to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Ask for "List of 100."

GERMANY. The Deutsche Bundespost is preparing for the issue of two surcharged stamps for the encouragement of youth hostel organizations. Issue date has not been set.

The 7-3 value will show a boy with a pigeon and an astronomical-geometrical design. The 10-5 value will feature a girl flute player, the sun and planets. Two million of each value will be printed.

AUCTION. An airmail collection, rich in errors, brought \$37,000 in a recent Harmer-Rooke & Co. sale in New York. High bid was \$1050 by a European bidder for a "curl on forehead" variety of the Italian Balbo Flight triptych without the overprint.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week:
211—collects United Nations commemoratives, mint and used.
212—has Spanish duplicates he offers for U. S.

213—offers worldwide Benelux, Spain, Scandinavia and British Empire.

214—desires mint or fine used



"I tell you I heard this is where you get birdies."

U. S. singles are pre-1926 and mint plate blocks prior to 1934.

215—interested in U. S. plates, singles, blocks, all types U. S. coins.

216—general U. S. collector.

217—general U. S. and Germany.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Nine From 505th Cited for Safety

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Safety was the keynote in the 505th AIR as nine men from the regiment were awarded 82d Abn. Div. Safety Awards by Lt. Col. Edmund L. Mueller.

The awards were made by outstanding safety records in driving, observation of speed limits and safety regulations and maintenance of their vehicles.

Receiving certificates were PFC James F. Weber, SP3 Edwin J. Simons, PFC James P. Sears, SP3 Thomas Brakenbrey, SP3 Frederick Tinker, PFC Kermit D. Moreland, PFC Harold L. Hines, SP3 George H. Meyer, and Cpl. Hershel L. Malone.

Commanders Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A review was held recently in honor of the old and new commanders of the Support Command, 3d Inf. Div., at Tiger Field.

The review with a representation of all units in the Support Command honored its departing commander Lt. Col. Joseph M. Flesch, who will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Replacing Flesch is Col. Cornelius C. Holcomb, who arrived here from Fort Lee, Va.



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AT YOUR SERVICE

TO TRAIN GERMANS

Q. How would a soldier make application for service with the German training assistance group in Germany?

A. We are told that such applications are made to The Adjutant General, under provisions of AR 611-220. TAG maintains a roster of applications until such time as the individual may be needed. If he does not hear from that office that his application has been disapproved, he may assume that it is on file awaiting the proper opportunity.

GI SCHOOLING

Q. My roommates and I have been discussing the educational benefits under the Korea GI Bill. We were among the last group who came on active duty before Feb. 1, 1955, the cutoff date for receiving such benefits. We were wondering if we will receive these schooling benefits when we get out. Please inform us who is eligible, as we have been unable to obtain a straight answer.

A. Service personnel who en-

tered active duty on or before Jan. 31, 1955 will qualify if they served at least 90 days and are discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable. Public Law 7, 84th Cong., allows such personnel to count service after Jan. 31, 1955, and up to the first discharge after that date, for purposes of determining the length of education and training. Entitlement is based upon 1½ days for each day of qualifying active service, up to 36 months' education.

CAN'T COLLECT

Q. I retired from the Army on Feb. 28, 1955 as an SFC. I would like to know if a retired soldier is entitled to mustering-out pay? When separated, I was told that it was a privilege to retire with MOP. I collected after War II and then served overseas after June 27, 1950. If I am eligible, where do I apply?

A. Public Law 550, 82d Cong., prohibits payment of mustering-out pay to retirees unless for physical disability under Title IV of the 1949 Career Compensation Act.

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Openings suitable for some also may be found at our final development Laboratories in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana, and North Carolina. For these apply to Bell Telephone Laboratories, at either Murray Hill or Whippany, New Jersey.

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DECORATIONS

LEGION OF MERIT

BOWLING, CWO Silas B., for exceptional initiative and enthusiasm in the study and application of polar navigational methods, while navigation officer of the Trans. Arctic Group, from March 26, 1953 to Oct. 11, 1955. Now with 9829th TC, 1st Arctic Task Force, Fort Belvoir, Va.

EVANS, Maj. Gen. Ira K., (cluster) for meritorious service as Quartermaster of U.S. Army Forces, Far East, from March 30, 1954 to Nov. 1955. He is now CG of the Training Command, Fort Lee, Va.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

CHAPMAN, SFC John L., for removing a blazing cooking unit from a truck occupied by six persons, and then driving the truck away from an accompanying convoy, while with H&S Co., 40th Tank Bn., at Hanau, Germany, on Jan. 27, 1956. He is still with the same organization.

GOSS, PFC Calvin, for rescuing a small boy who had been buried under an avalanche of sand and rock near Waco, Tex., on March 2, 1956, while a member of Svc. Bty., 197th FA Bn., Fort Hood, Tex. Still with same organization.

LUCHAU, SP3 Galen L., for diving into deep choppy water near Inchon, Korea, on Oct. 3, 1955, to rescue a fellow soldier who had fallen off a landing craft.

BRONZE STAR

BARDENHAGEN, Maj. Christopher T. (cluster) for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy in Korea from Jan. 24 to Aug. 12, 1952. Now with the Alabama Mil. Dist. at Birmingham.

FAVATA, SFC Carl F., for rescuing a wounded soldier under heavy enemy fire in Belgium, on Sept.

4, 1944. Now with Alabama Military District.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

AHALT, Col. Henry C., for handling the close out of Camp Crawford, Japan, which involved transfer of millions of dollars worth of property, from Aug. 17, 1954 to April 27, 1955, while commander of the installation. Now with Military District of Washington.

CLARK, Capt. Alphon R., for meritorious service with the 25th Inf. Div. from April 1954 through June 1956, while serving as division plans and training officer. He is now attending the Command and General Staff College, Fort Riley, Kans.

HARRIS, MSgt. John H., for meritorious service while sergeant-major of KMAG headquarters, Korea. Still with same organization.

PICKETT, Lt. Col. George B. Jr., (cluster), for meritorious service while serving as the personal representative of the CG, Fourth Army, during the planning and playoff Exercise Blue Bolt from Aug. 17, 1954 to March 2, 1955. Now a student of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

STEWART, SP3 Thomas W., for his part in a mission to rescue eight Navy airmen after their plane crashed in the Orinoco River Delta, Feb. 7. Then and now an aircraft mechanic in the Antilles (Puerto Rico) Aviation Section.

TILLSON, SP2 Perl V., for originating and maintaining a system of reports which proved beneficial in controlling assignment and utilization of Signal Corps personnel, while serving as assistant to the chief clerk in the Third Army Signal Section. Now serving in the Far East.



"Why are you always yakking about bills?"

Engineer Outfit Puts Its Back Into Drum Work

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—Ten hours a day, seven days a week... that is the first two-week record of Co. A, 20th Engineers.

Since their arrival at Drum on June 1, the men of Co. A have, in their efforts to improve the camp area, built roads, improved ranges, buildings and numerous field installations. A total of 21,000 man hours is the estimated time the men have worked since their arrival here.

Commanded by Capt. J. R. McGrady, Co. A conducted the minefield training for the personnel of the Third Army area at Fort Bragg, N. C. While there, the unit helped in the clean-up job after hurricane "Hazel" along with the other units of the 20th Engineers.

On June 6 the second platoon broke a record for dismantling pre-fabs when the platoon under the command of Lt. D. E. Gompers was sent to New Jersey to send five pre-fabs to Camp Drum. While the platoon was away it fell to the 1st platoon and the 3d platoon to do the work of all three platoons.

MSgt. Melvin Jones is first sergeant of Co. A.

Etzler Assigned

TOKYO.—Col. Charles R. Etzler, formerly assigned to the 7th US Inf. Div. in Korea has been named as Commanding Officer of the 5th Cavalry RCT. It was announced today by Hq., 1st Cav. Div.

Replacing Lt. Col. Winston G. Whall, who will become executive officer of the regiment, Col. Etzler has been assigned to the 7th Inf. Div., as both Assistant Division Commander and Chief of Staff.

Knox Gives Excess Materiel To Non-Profit Organizations

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Since July 1, 1955, property originally costing \$178,800 was donated by Fort Knox to educational and health organizations in Kentucky, in conjunction with the Government's Surplus Property Transfer Program.

The aim and operation of the government's program to benefit health, educational and non-profit institutions were explained recently by Edward Gray, Quartermaster Section, The Armor Center.

Addressing a Property Disposal Conference at Harrisburg, Pa., Gray said that overall justification for the donated program is indicated by the numerous public laws of this nature passed by Congress since 1919.

This legislation, Gray asserted, clearly expresses the government's belief that its interests can best be served by offering surplus property to eligible institutions before it is put up for public sale.

Fort Knox's contribution for the past year has consisted mainly of vehicles, furniture, typewriters, adding machines, hand tools and medical equipment. Last November, laboratory equipment valued at \$18,000 was given the University of Louisville for engineer-research training.

Gray stressed the point that the plan is not a give-away program, terming it a "further use of government-owned property by our own taxpayers."

He said the Department of Army

is currently attempting to familiarize the public with all phases of the donation program.

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Belvoir Stages Show For Post's Neighbors

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Civilian neighbors of Fort Belvoir last week were guests of Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general of the post, to observe a combat river-crossing exercise.

Householders whose property borders Dogue Creek and the Potomac River near the training site have frequently heard the explosions of TNT and blank ammunition used in the exercise but they never knew exactly what was going on. Last week they witnessed the entire operation.

The storming of Dogue Creek by 800 engineer troops compressed several hours of actual combat operations into a half-hour.

Assault boats roared down the creek crashing into the river bank to disgorge troops firing rifles and machine guns. Under cover of simulated artillery fire which was created by carefully placed TNT charges, a footbridge was hastily constructed across the 300-foot wide creek. Soldiers stormed across this, and tanks and other

combat vehicles were then ferried across.

Belvoir's civilian neighbors apparently enjoyed watching the training exercise.

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Please write in strict confidence to:
Mr. John Sternberg, Dept. AT-78
Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

French Road, Utica, N. Y.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Heineke 1st Lt S. M. Cornell Univ. Ithaca N. Y. from Ft. Houston
VETERINARY CORPS
Gollehon 1st Lt C. W. QM Insp Sub Off, Chicago Ill. from Pres San Francisco Calif
Kessig 1st Lt R. A. Vet Food Insp Det, San Francisco Calif from Chicago Ill
Bridenstine Maj W. A. Calif Sub Dist, Maywood Calif from D C

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Heard Col W. R. Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Ingles Maj R. H. Jr. Tago, D C to USAFFE
Teles Maj A. B. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE
Charrier Capt G. O. 305th AFU, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Snyder Capt W. Pers Cen, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Haines Capt A. E. Jr. Tng Cen 8623, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE
McKee Capt G. R. QM Dep, Richmond Va to USAFFE
Keegan 1st Lt C. L. USATC, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Ruey CW02 R. E. Hq MP Gp, Sandia Base N Mex to USAFFE
Harrington CW02 J. V. 3d FA Tng Regt, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
McMullen CW02 J. A. Hq FA Regt Det, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Ruech CW02 R. P. Trans AMPH Tng, Ft Story Va to USAFFE
Anderson CW02 H. Hq & Hq Btry 9th, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Cash CW02 W. F. Hq 16th Armd Engr, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Freeman CW02 R. D. Sr. Univ of Fla, Gainesville Fla to USAFFE
Goodman CW02 J. Hq 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Storm CW02 N. G. Md Hq, Baltimore Md to USAFFE
Corley CW02 R. W. Hq ConAte, Ft Monroe Va to USAFFE
Evans CW02 M. L. Mich Mil Dist, Ft Wayne Mich to USAFFE
Plein CW02 N. G. Hq & Hq Btry 183, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Chromister CW02 C. C. Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE

ARMOR

Hamby 1st Lt F. M. OACSI, D C to London Eng
Cole Col W. W. Jr. OACSI, D C to London Eng
Kearns Maj F. S. Sp Wpn Unit, Killeen Base Tex to Taipei Taiw
Anderson Capt R. D. 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Sadler Capt D. C. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USAFFE
Hedger Capt J. M. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash to Amara Eria

ARTILLERY

Worrell 1st Lt R. O. 433d AAA Bn, Ft Lawton Wash to London England
Gray 1st Lt F. M. Sta Com 1170, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE
Moore 1st Lt R. E. 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE
Schumm 1st Lt L. Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Walker 1st Lt R. S. State Univ, Bowling Green Ohio to USAFFE
Beave Maj E. A. 77th Fld Arty Gp, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Joseph Maj A. A. 10th Fld Arty Bn, Ft Benning Ga to Tehran Iran
Cassidy Maj A. B. Jr. Hq Sve Trp, Ft Dix N J to USARAL
Fisher Maj R. 93d FA Gp, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Vredenburg Maj F. R. 406th AAA Bn, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Lamb Maj J. P. 265th Armd FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Ottler Maj L. A. Harvard Sch, N Hollywood Calif to USAFFE
Smith Maj J. L. Jr. Kans State Coll, Manhattan Kans to USAFFE
Taylor Maj R. C. ADGRU, Pittsburgh Kans to USAFFE
Huch Capt C. J. Hq & Hq Comd 1st Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Chapman Capt R. W. ADGRU, Jackson Mich to USAFFE
Andrews Capt E. 456th FA Bn Abn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Willard Capt C. W. 514th AAA Bn, Quincy Mass to USAFFE
Lamp Capt J. W. Sta Com 3460, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE
Lisgett Capt D. M. ADGRU, Ft Hayes Ohio to USAFFE
Choate 1st Lt H. E. Jr. Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Morgan 1st Lt T. J. 617th FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
McGill 1st Lt J. C. 29th Inf Regt, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Stuart 1st Lt D. L. Hq ASA Tng Cen, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE
Richardson 1st Lt N. E. 27th AAA Btry, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
Edwards 1st Lt W. M. Jr. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Ulrich 1st Lt C. D. 7th 30th AAA Gp, Ft Barry Calif to USAFFE
McKenzie 1st Lt L. S. Jr. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
Boherick 1st Lt T. Pers Cen 1400, Ft Hamilton N Y to USARPAC
Anderson 2d Lt W. L. Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
Schiller 2d Lt H. M. Jr. Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
Lozano 2d Lt J. M. Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Myers 2d Lt J. L. Jr. Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Weinhardt 2d Lt R. H. Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Ship 2d Lt J. O. Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Rucker Ala to USARPAC
Koloski 2d Lt J. J. 77th Sp Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Cormany 2d Lt C. D. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Diedrich 2d Lt E. C. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Lauthers 2d Lt D. E. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Lowell 2d Lt J. R. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Moran 2d Lt H. F. Jr. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Wagner 2d Lt R. J. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Stockdale 1st Lt G. R. 815th Engr Avn Bn, Wallers AFB, Tex to Ankara Turkey
Dewling 1st Lt G. Hq 4th Army, Pres San



"I'll bet you just like me for my pearls."

Francisco Calif to Ankara Turkey
Walsh Col J. E. ICAF 8636, Ft McNair Wash to USAFFE
Scharf Maj H. W. Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Clark Maj G. R. Army Map Svc, San Antonio Tex to USAFFE
Crawley Maj H. G. Sta Com 5037, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Pharr Capt G. T. Hq 343d, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Zeller Capt F. J. ADGRU, Denver Colo to USAFFE
Anderson Capt E. C. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Midgley Capt R. F. 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Dyer 1st Lt G. D. 502d Engr Gp, Ft Carson Colo to USARCAB
Mize 1st Lt J. R. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan
Seifer 2d Lt J. M. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Helms 2d Lt R. D. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Sagranoso 2d Lt D. E. Det 2 QM Fld, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
George CW02 C. H. 557th Engr Co, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE

CHAPLAINS CORPS

Sigler 1st Lt T. V. 4th Army Det, Ft Houston Tex to Eniwetok

FINANCE CORPS

Cooper Capt J. F. Hq & Hq Co, Arlington Va to Amara Eria
Furvis 1st Lt G. W. Sta Com 2112, Carlisle Bks Pa to Manila

INFANTRY

Dennis 1st Lt W. J. ODCOP, D C to USAFFE
Jaccard 1st Lt R. B. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to Vietnam
Greenwall 1st Lt W. J. USMA 8660, West Point N Y to Saudia Arabia
Treblecock Maj G. R. 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to Vietnam
Benson Maj G. C. Army Tng Det, D C to Diakaria
Renfro Maj G. J. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Shelout Capt J. R. Hq Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to Frankfurt Germany
Walsh Capt J. J. Jr. Hq Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to Frankfurt Germany
Huey Capt R. L. Hq USA Tng Inf, Ft Dix N J to Verona Italy
Watke Capt H. E. USAR Adv Gp, Hartford Conn to Anchorage
Johnson 1st Lt R. T. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to Verona Italy
Ramon 1st Lt E. Co 1 16th Inf, Ft Ord Calif to Ft Buchanan
Robertson 1st Lt J. G. 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to Schofield
Adkins 1st Lt D. W. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Bragg N C to Frankfurt Germany
Ries 1st Lt L. T. 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to Schofield
Garcia 1st Lt I. Co 7th Inf Bn, Ft Benning Ga to Ft Buchanan
Gingrich 1st Lt R. H. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE
Kans to USAFFE
Cox 1st Lt L. L. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to Frankfurt Germany
Holland 1st Lt E. F. 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to Frankfurt Germany
Muniz 1st Lt L. Co 1 39th Inf, Ft Lewis Mo to USAFFE
Garcia 1st Lt I. Co 7th Inf Bn, Ft Benning Ga to Ft Buchanan

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Fisher CW02 E. N. Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

MEDICAL CORPS

Farinacci Col C. J. BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Thompson Col H. Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

Marce Capt R. D. 39th Med Gp, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE

Squire Capt D. A. 5th Fld Hosp, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE

Baughman Capt R. R. 301st MP Co Army, Ft Polk La to USAFFE

Caley Capt U. E. Hq & Hq Svc Co, Sandia Base N Mex to USAFFE

Hammon Capt G. D. 187th Abn RCT, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFFE

Howey Capt R. F. Hq & Hq Svc Co, Sandia Base N Mex to USAFFE

Ludwig Capt R. W. Sta Com 3400, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFFE

Templeton Capt J. J. Sta Com, Ft Campbell Ky to Eniwetok

Rush 1st Lt G. E. Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE

Kawalek 1st Lt W. P. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Crowder Mo to Eniwetok

Gorgensen CW02 W. H. 82d MP Co 82 Abn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Hogan Capt G. E. 60th Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE

Downing Capt L. R. ADGRU, Augusta Ga to USAFFE

Yurchek Capt F. S. BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE

Bynum Capt R. M. III, Stu Det 9909, Louisville Ky to USAFFE

Mannion Capt J. W. 47th Surg Hosp, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE

Vaccaro Capt F. T. Armed Svc Med PTC, Brooklyn N Y to Fairbanks Ala

Bradley 1st Lt J. A. BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE

ORDNANCE CORPS

Winder Maj W. J. A&M College, College S Tex, to USAFFE

Bieluch Capt C. D. OCOFORD, D C to USAFFE

Carpenter Capt W. G. 38th Ord Co, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE

Spicer Capt M. F. Hq Tng Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to Saudi Arabia

Williams Capt H. G. Jr. 2d Ord Det, Ft Dix N J to USARAL

Zetlan Capt W. S. 51st Ord Det, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE

Ferguson 1st Lt J. R. Sta Com 4003, Ft Chaffee Ark to Peppercell A

Blair CW02 J. M. Inf Cen 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Lee CW02 W. H. Jr. 98th Ord Co, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFFE

Wuestrich CW02 E. H. 74th Ord Co, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Athins CW02 H. R. Jr. Inf Cen 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Hartkop CW02 F. Jr. Sta Com 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Dupuis Maj C. C. Gen Dep 9140, Atlanta Ga to USAFFE
Jones Capt W. H. 218th QM Co, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE
Bates Capt H. H. Jr. Army Ter, Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE
Kirmse 1st Lt G. R. Belle MGD, Somerville N J to USAFFE
Bellow 1st Lt R. E. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
Fest 1st Lt D. W. Gen Dep USA, Columbus Ohio to USAFFE
Coford 2d Lt P. J. QM Sch 9135, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
Barkley CW02 B. 386th FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Bigger CW02 T. P. Hq & Hq Co Sp Tng, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Unger CW02 J. F. Sta Com, Ft Wayne Mich to USAFFE
Ingram CW02 H. 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Kukor CW02 E. W. Cameron Sta, Alexandria Va to USAFFE
Wilson CW02 D. R. AH 3430, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

Buser 1st Lt O. C. Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Jones Col C. W. Hq Ft Mon 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Koenigsmaier 1st Lt J. ADGRU, Sacramento Calif to USAFFE
Fleury Maj V. G. Sig Sup Agency, Philadelphia Pa to USAFFE
Jeffreys Capt D. E. 313th Cam Recon, Ft Bragg N C to Manila Pl
Lewell Capt L. L. Sig Dep, Sacramento Calif to USAFFE
Truesdale Capt G. H. Sig Sup Agency, Philadelphia Pa to USAFFE
Smith Capt W. W. 229th Sig Co, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE
Johnson 1st Lt R. L. OTQMG, Ft Worth Tex to Tehran Iran
Deligato 2d Lt J. V. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Fellows 2d Lt A. M. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Johnson 2d Lt C. S. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Smith Capt W. W. 229th Sig Co, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE
Kring 2d Lt H. E. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Linn 2d Lt H. R. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Mikel 2d Lt R. A. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Price 2d Lt B. O. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Kass 2d Lt S. J. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Rice 2d Lt L. A. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Sachse 2d Lt R. A. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Benson Maj G. C. Army Tng Det, D C to Diakaria
Stanton 2d Lt F. E. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Valdesky 2d Lt J. J. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Spieler 1st Lt F. Ord Tk Autmv, Detroit Mich to Ankara Turkey
Lafaire 1st Lt R. L. Army Ter, Ft Mason Calif to Eniwetok
Candace Capt A. D. Jr. Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Young Capt R. C. Co B 1st T Sup Bn, Ft Polk La to Tokyo Japan
Lennan Capt R. C. Cole Mil Dist, Denver Kans to USAFFE
Segar Capt E. B. 23d Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to Frankfurt Germany
Levens Capt F. J. Gen Dep 9132, N Cumberland Pa to Peppercell A
Cable 1st Lt R. C. 3d Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Salmon 2d Lt T. R. Co B 1st T Sp, Ft Polk La to Eniwetok
Deal CW02 H. L. 82d Trans Co, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE
Williams CW02 B. J. 3d Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Farmer WO1 F. E. Jr. 3d Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Northern WO1 E. H. Jr. 3d Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Obanion WO1 D. T. 3d Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Parker WO1 W. H. 8th Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Reynolds WO1 J. M. 8th Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Simmons WO1 C. R. 8th Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Brown Maj H. G. Gen Dep, N Cumberland Pa to USAFFE
McPeck Maj R. C. USA Disp, Ft Niagara N Y to USAFFE
Meriwether 1st Lt W. F. AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Peterson 1st Lt H. L. Hq 6th Army Rec Pres San Francisco to USAFFE

VETERINARY CORPS

Baird Capt C. A. Vet Food Insp Sch, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Singletary Capt C. T. AH 4009, Ft Polk La to USAFFE

ARMOR

2d Lt W. C. Sanders to USA Tng Cen, Ft Bliss

2d Lt R. C. Bittling to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

2d Lt Linde Johannsen to Walter Reed AMC, DC

2d Lt Barbara F. Rushing to Walter Reed AMC, DC

2d Lt BANC Ft Houston

2d Lt Eunice R. Dobbs, Barbara E. Pryor, Catherine V. Stewart, Ruby L. Cryer, Stella C. Alston.

ARTILLERY

Capt W. M. Smith to Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill

Capt J. M. Hiseock to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk

Capt G. A. Garman to 76th FA Bn, Ft Devens

1st Lt R. J. Arkley to AA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss

1st Lt J. B. Bowling to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg

1st Lt L. J. Scheg to Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill

1st Lt J. Hocutt, to 98th AAA Bn, Bellefonte, N. E.

2d Lt C. E. Kincheloe to AA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss

CHAPLAINS CORPS

1st Lt J. M. Ellens to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley

JULY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43



"Wow—you should have seen the one that got away."

CHEMICAL CORPS

2d Lt G. D. Pappendick to AA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss

FINANCE CORPS

2d Lt M. Selden to Fin Sch, Ft Harrison, Ft Bliss

INFANTRY

2d Lt W. J. Duddy to Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1st Lt R. A. Reister to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville

1st Lt W. L. Garwood to Inf Sch, Ft Benning

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt H. H. Gensler to BANC, Ft Houston

1st Lt M. M. C. West to BANC, Ft Houston

2d Lt D. B. Harrod to sta Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

2d Lt M. A. Miller to sta College of Med. Evangelista Loma Linda, Los Angeles

2d Lt S. S. Robinson to sta Georgetown Univ, DC

2d Lt J. C. Teich to sta Marquette Univ, Milwaukee, Wis.

2d Lt M. C. Milligan to sta Univ of Tenn, Memphis

2d Lt V. J. Cimminello to sta George Wash Univ, DC

2d Lt C. A. Burkhardt to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus

2d Lt J. C. Heinlein to sta Univ of Nebr, Omaha

2d Lt J. A. Intile, Jr. to sta New York Med College, New York

2d Lt R. L. Keenan to sta Creighton Univ, Omaha, Nebr.

2d Lt C. Keanthous to sta Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor

2d Lt L. F. Montaner to sta Univ of PR, San Juan

To BANC, Ft Houston

2d Lt J. C. Hughes, C. J. Morris, T. F. Halpin Jr., A. R. Giroux, R. H. Rengstorff, R. W. Preston.

ORDNANCE CORPS

1st Lt D. F. Garvalto to Boston Ord Dist, Mass.

2d Lt W. C. Gage to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

2d Lt J. J. Flynn to Army Elec Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

To Trans Tng Command, Ft Eustis

2d Lt W. H. Florence Jr., W. E. Teier, J. D. Lippman.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-3 J. Northrup to 33d Trans, Ft Riley

CWO-3 W. E. Tobin to 4th TC Co, Ft Benning

CWO-2 C. R. Harry to Armd Avn Sch, Ft Rucker

CWO-2 W. E. Greiner Jr. to 33d Trans Co, Ft Riley

CWO-2 R. P. Henderson to 4th Trans Co, Ft Benning

R. T. Osborne to Hq AAA Com Ent AFB, Colo

E. O. Lehmann to 67th AAA Gp, Ravenscroft, Ohio

Y. Morikawa to 77th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur

D. E. Campbell to 98th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss

M. E. Watts to Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill

To 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss

WON C. A. McCracken, R. Sacuzzo, R. E. Strich.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Hazel M. B. Ingersoll to 3460 WAC Cen, Ft McClellan

1st Lt Theresa A. Maggio to 3460 WAC Cen, Ft McClellan

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Maj Robert Q. Newton, QMC

Capt Erhard A. Thiel, Arty

1st Lt Charles R. Cravens, JAGC

1st Lt Robert L. Lowrey, Inf

1st Lt Chilton H. Good Jr. MPC

1st Lt John H. Rauch, FC

1st Lt Edward H. Hunvald Jr. JAGC

1st Lt Willard H. Springs, SigC

1st Lt John A. Trevett, SigC

RESIGNATIONS

Capt Ann C. Browning, ANC

Capt Ollie D. Conner Jr. Inf

1st Lt George W. Hayden, Arty

1st Lt Milton L. Chitt, Inf

1st Lt Wilber J. Bunting, OrdC

1st Lt Henry Laskiewicz, Inf

1st Lt Rufus T. Dunlap Jr. Armor

1st Lt Theodore O. Frossner, CE

1st Lt Malcolm E. Craig Jr. Armor

1st Lt Henry J. Esser Jr. QMC

1st Lt Thomas E. Hawks, Inf

1st Lt Arthur H. Rathjen, Inf

1st Lt Karl R. Stewart, Inf

1st Lt Alvin S. Hary, QMC

CWO-2 Alfred B. Redd.

RETIRED

Col Willard G. Root, TC

Col William C. D. Bridges, CE, upon own appl.

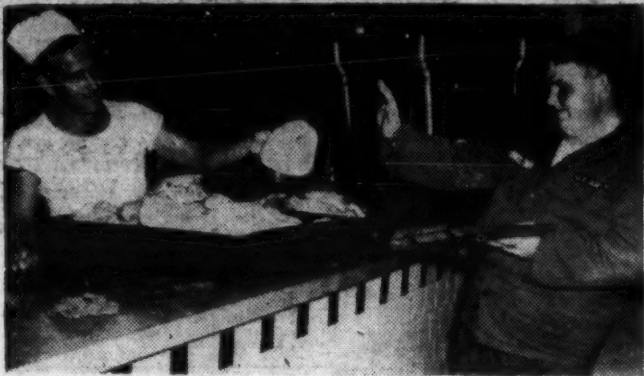
Col John W. Kemble, MC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Hammond D. Caldwell, FC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Ronald E. Dehorn, Armor, upon own appl.

Lt Col Daniel E. Sanches, MSC, upon own appl.</

Hold That Ham, Chief!



NO BIG PORTIONS FOR Pvt. Franklin D. Young, who's giving the signal here to SP2 Ernest Herrera, cook in Btry. B, 2d FA Training Regt. at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Young, who was turned down "four or five times" for enlistment because of overweight, finally came in at 265. When this photo was made, he'd dropped to 230 after seven weeks of training, and wants to keep the scales going down.

ORDERS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Maj Randolph P. Hood, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj James W. Jiles, QMC.
Maj Emerald O. Noah, FC, upon own appl.
Maj John C. Nelson, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Charles J. Floyd, Armor, upon own appl.
Maj Ernest B. Hudson, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Charles J. Casazza, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Mathias Bohn, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Viola E. Lanks, WAC.
Capt Harry Goldman, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Vernon E. Cheek, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt James H. Sullivan, MSC, upon own appl.
1st Lt William F. Stembel, Inf.
CWO-4 Miguel A. Torres, FC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Joseph E. Double, TC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Robert L. Johnston, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Alvie Pennington, OrdC.
CWO-2 Walter R. McCrary, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Orville W. Shreve, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Richard E. Schilling, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Arthur D. Brinkerhoff, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Everett C. Linthicum, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Robert O. Rose, OrdC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt. William Best.
M/Sgt. Joseph H. Sanford.
M/Sgt. Richard D. Aldridge.
M/Sgt. James D. Naedele.
M/Sgt. Dudley Gay.
M/Sgt. Marvel R. Hansen.
M/Sgt. Edwin Harman.
M/Sgt. Walter H. Palmer.
M/Sgt. Nolen E. Bowden.
M/Sgt. Arthur P. Drum.
M/Sgt. William H. Goolsby.
M/Sgt. Odessa C. Hogan.
M/Sgt. Noland W. Rice.
M/Sgt. Leslie F. Smith.
M/Sgt. David C. Spahn.
M/Sgt. William Meador.

M/Sgt. John D. Nelson.
M/Sgt. Joseph R. Niemiec.
M/Sgt. Joseph A. Petrosky.
M/Sgt. Samuel E. Voyles.
M/Sgt. George K. Fugh.
M/Sgt. Archie Moore.
M/Sgt. Mack T. Nicholson.
M/Sgt. Lewis Francisco.
SFC William F. Varholj.
SFC James Roach.
SFC Alfredo Capuchino.
SFC Vicente Coronel.
SFC William F. Stephenson.
SFC James E. E. Brooks.
SFC Manuel Rebello.
SFC Wesley G. Moore.
SFC Monroe Presley.
SFC Clyde L. Rigney.
SFC Marshall Ivy.
SFC Hughie Renfro.
SFC Harold R. Siegfried.
SFC Robert R. Harris.
Sgt. John F. Darius.
Sgt. Arden R. Fairchild.
Sgt. Arthur Davis.
Sgt. David B. Whitmore.
Sgt. Harold Murray.
Sgt. Thaddeus J. Opozda.
Sgt. Edwin F. Carlson.
Sgt. Glenn H. Conley.
Sgt. Howard H. Manis.
Sgt. George K. Shigenaga.

Johnson Appointed Acting ATS Chief

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Vernon R. Johnson, assistant commandant at the Army Transportation School since early April, has been named the school's acting commandant in the absence of Brig. Gen. F. T. Voorhees, who left the post last week on Project 572 West. Assigned, meanwhile, the position of assistant commandant was Col. Charles L. Williams, Jr., who arrived here early this month after serving with the Southern European Task Force in Leghorn, Italy.

First 'Mule' Failed to Meet Approval, Sergeant Recalls

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A pioneer version of the Army's new "Mechanical Mule" was tested at Fort Benning prior to War II. Just recently the "Mule" made the grade as an official member of the military stable.

The story of the early model of the little knee-high motor vehicle and the general who dreamed of its use in combat was told this week by MSgt. Buford B. Felts.

Announcement came July 12 from Washington that the "Mules" are in production in Toledo, Ohio. Initial delivery will be made to the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., within a year under a \$3,500,000 contract awarded to Willys Motors, Inc.

Sgt. Felts was chauffeur for the late Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short when the latter was commander of the 1st Inf. Div. at Benning. Felts is now assigned to the stock control unit of the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

"SOMEBODY IN the Infantry School had put some scraps of metal together and built a 'Mule,'" says Felts.

"Gen. Short was very much concerned about it, and could see its possibilities. He felt strongly that an item such as this could save lives in combat."

With the lowest silhouette of any military vehicle (27 inches) the present "Mule" can climb a 72 percent slope in rugged terrain with ammunition, weapons and supplies that otherwise would be on the foot soldier's back.

Felts was on hand with Gen. Short when the early model was tested back in 1939 or 1940 in a tank demonstration area on First Division Road. Both U.S. and British industrial interests were represented.

"This 'Mule' was controlled by

pedals from the rear, and the driver lay on his stomach. It climbed a hill at a good clip—scooted right on up there. But the industrial people who watched it seemed to feel it would be impractical for them to adopt."

As Felts recalls, Gen. Short was "disgusted" because the "Mule" wasn't put into production.

"He was always very alert for improvements that would help the soldier," the sergeant added.

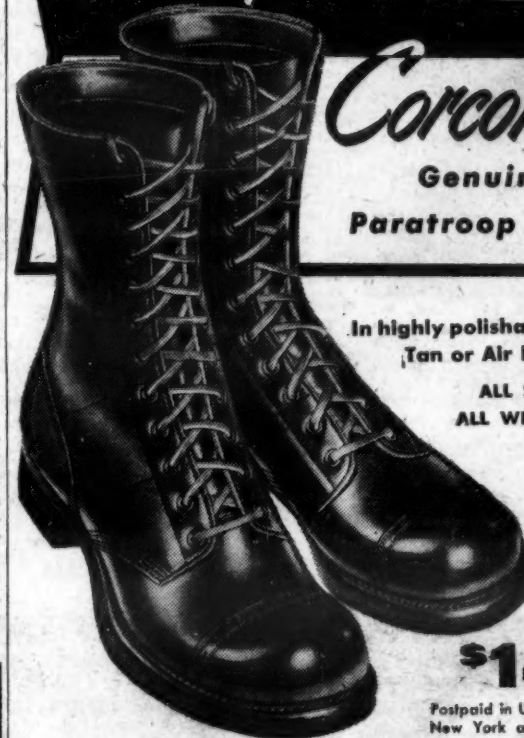
SHORTLY AFTER that time Gen. Short was ordered to command U.S. troops in Hawaii and was there when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The "Mule" now being produced was designed under the supervision of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command at the Detroit, Mich., Arsenal. It is 100 inches long, 46 inches wide, and can be dropped by parachute.

The lightweight carrier can be towed as a trailer behind jeeps or larger trucks. Although the "Mule" was designed primarily as a cargo carrier, it can be used as a mount for the Army's 106-mm recoilless rifle, a deadly antitank weapon.

With a four-cylinder engine, the carrier is the first all-new lightweight tactical vehicle to be added to the military procurement program since the development of the famous "Jeep" early in War II.

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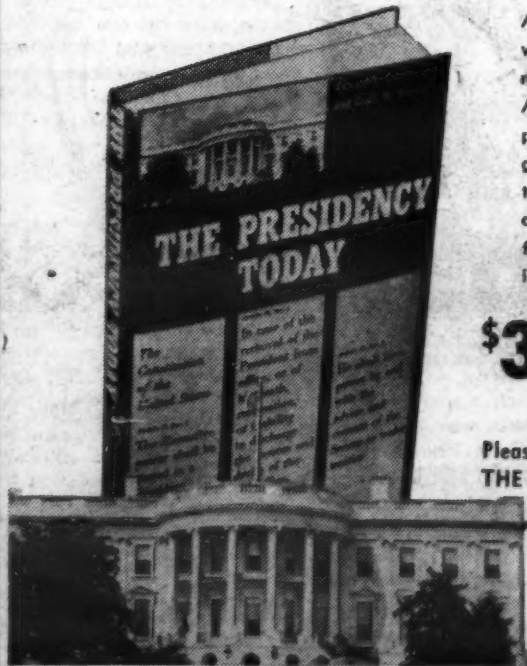
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RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried at the end of Army orders.

CRUZ, MSgt. Antonio W., on June 30, at Fort Funston, Calif., where he was 1st Sgt. of Btry. D, 752d AAA Bn. His 31 years of service included duty with guerilla forces in the Philippines during War II, after he escaped from a Japanese prison hospital. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the end of the war. Decorations include Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and the Presidential Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He and his family plan to live in California.

GUNTER, M/Sgt. Bennie P., on June 25 at Bay Area Army Terminal Center where he was with the Escort Detachment. Completed 27 years of active service. Was in European Theater of Operations. Decorations include Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge. He will reside with wife Blanche at 2880 LaSalle Ave., Concord, Calif.

HASTIE, Capt. Francis A., on June 27, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 20 years of service. He enlisted in 1936 and received his commission in 1942 after attending OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va. Served in North Africa in War II. Was posted to both Germany and Japan in the post-war period. He and his family will live in Pullman, Wash.

KILPATRICK, Col. Willard H. on June 29, at Fort Lee, Va. Enlisted in 1932 and accepted a commission six years later. Called to active duty in 1941 in that grade. Last served as post quartermaster at Fort Lee.

McFARLAND, Col. John A., on June 27, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 30 years of service which began in 1926 with his graduation from West Point. Saw service in the Philippines and New Guinea in War II. Later served as military at-

tache in Lima, Peru. He and his wife will live in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

MILLER, CWO Harold H., on June 28, at Fort Hood, Tex., after more than 20 years service. Entered the Army in 1935. Overseas service included duty in Japan, Germany and Korea. He and his wife will live at 1109 Massey St., Killen, Tex.

RODRIGUEZ, SP1 Antonio Santiago, at Fort Brooke, P.R., on June 29, after 30 years service. He entered the Army in 1926 and spent 22 years of his career as a member of the 65th Inf. Regt. He and his family live in San Juan, P.R.

UPTON, Col. Calvin W., on June 25, at Fort Mason, Calif., where he was Chief, Signal Section, Overseas Supply Agency. Completed 25 years of service. He served with the 10th Sig. Service Co., Philippine Islands and with the Eighth Army, Far East Command while overseas. He will reside with his family at 5814-18th South, Gulfport, Fla.

WADE, Col. James O., on June 30, at Fort Carson, Colo., after 31 years of service. He entered the Army as a private in 1918 and graduated from West Point in 1926, compiling an outstanding athletic record. He has served overseas in Panama, Hawaii, Burma, Japan and China, spending time in the latter countries in War II. He holds the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit along with various service ribbons and foreign awards. He and his family plan to live in southern Mississippi.

WARD, Capt. Julian H., on June 29, at Fort Lee, Va., where he was with the G-3 Section. Enlisted in the Army in 1931. Discharged in 1942 and accepted a commission. Came to Lee from Seoul Military Command.



"Last year my uncle was shot by mistake — the woods were full of hunters."

TC Establishes Air Test Unit

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Establishment of an air test branch within the Test Division of the Transportation Research and Development Command (TRADCOM) at Fort Eustis, has been announced by TRADCOM's commander, Col. John W. Koletsky.

The air test branch will conduct operational and engineering testing of Army aviation equipment and aircraft components.

Raymond L. Chaney, a former project engineer in TRADCOM's Army Aviation Division, heads the new branch, which will function under direction of Lt. Col. James R. Truden, chief of TRADCOM's Test Division. Currently assigned to the branch are four officers, two civilians and six scientific and professional enlisted men. Additional personnel will be added as required.

The branch is currently engaged in the engineering test and evaluation of a one-man lift device, and electronic rotor blade tracking equipment.

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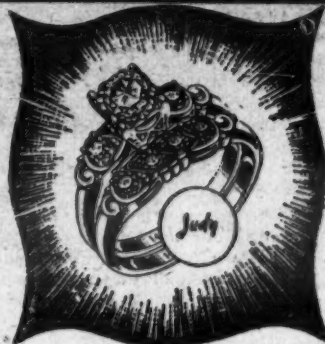
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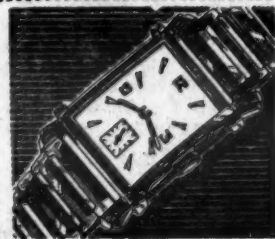


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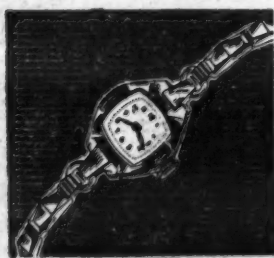
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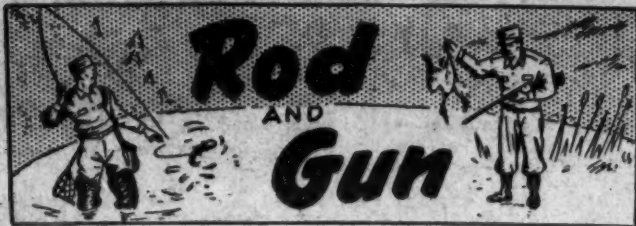
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By KARL SPRINKLE

SOMETHING new has been added this year to the training at Fort Benning of the Army marksmen who will serve as assistant instructors for the small arms firing school next month at Camp Perry.

Riflemen are being instructed in Trainfire, the comparatively new rifle training technique which substitutes combat problems for the usual known distance range procedure. Pistolmen are being schooled in a course borrowed from the FBI and incorporated in many police department courses.

Like Trainfire, this pistol course is designed for practical combat training. Shooters have six minutes 10 seconds to fire 50 shots at a silhouette target. They aim from prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and hip positions at different ranges. The course includes shooting at close range, at a distance and from behind barricades.

Trainfire, which has been tested on recruits at a couple of basic training centers, stresses the detection of targets in the field and rapid range calculation. Riflemen firing Trainfire course are encouraged to use any and all cover available, just as in combat.

AT PERRY, the Army shooters will be expected to pass on their know-how to civilians, members of the Reserve components and active military personnel who are or plan to be small arms instructors in their home localities. This small arms school, which originated in 1918, is conducted each year by the Army as a regular part of the national matches.

Only service weapons are taught. The .45 pistol course is scheduled Aug. 17-19, the M1 rifle course Aug. 25-27.

School director this year will be Maj. Donald E. Butler, with Maj. William H. Horan as executive officer. Capt. George V. Chandler heads the rifle instruction team, 1st Lt. William D. Barnes the pistol. All are from the Infantry School's weapons department at Benning.

Second Army Scores

A Fort Eustis PFC, Richard Norton, who has been firing the M1 rifle just over a year, claimed top individual honors and helped the Second Army team set two new records in the recent Middle Atlantic High Power Rifle Championships at Eustis.

Norton scored 485x500 to edge Sgt. William Dalton, USMC, of Quantico, who finished second with a 483 in the individual matches. Norton, 25, also sparked the Second Army Gold Team to a 966x1000 score that bettered the regional mark of 954 and national record of 958.

Other members of the winning team were William Jordan, and Robert McCaulley, Fort Meade, and Robert O'Hara, Fort Knox. WO Frank Cormer was team captain and Maj. Ed Morrow was coach. Both are from Meade.

8th Army Men Win

A five-man rifle team from the Eighth Army Rifle and Pistol Squad presently training at Fort Knox, Ky., for the national matches next month at Camp Perry, won 17 of 31 possible awards in the recent Rocky Mountain regional matches in Colorado.

Capt. William F. Deans staged a virtual one-man show, winning the individual championship, 300-yard sustained fire and high servicemen awards, as well as three other class honors. The Far East

Marksmen fired a 952x1000 to win the team match.

SFC Schester Hamilton took the 200-yard offhand and slowfire awards, and another place medal. Capt. Albert J. McClure and MSgt. James B. Manning won three place awards each in the expert class, and one went to Lt. Col. C. J. Shaffer, leader of the quintet.

Post & Personal

MSgt. Charley R. Barnett, a sixth Army pistol team coach, from Bay Area Army Terminal Center, Calif., has won 160 medals and trophies in nine years of competitive shooting. But he's prouder, possibly, as a motorcycle enthusiast, of having biked 8500 miles to matches over the country without accident.

Retired and Reserve military of all branches in the tidewater area of Virginia are now eligible for membership in the Fort Story Rod and Gun Club, under a new policy announced by club secretary Capt. Dale W. Adkinson. The club will also accept servicemen members from other local installations which have no club of their own.

Schoolbells Ring For Frontline GIs

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 19th Inf. Regt. Education Center announced the opening of classes for frontline troops stationed along the DMZ who are unable to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered troops in rear areas.

The courses, which are held at the company classrooms, range from high-school English to college math, and will be taught by soldiers of the Chick Regt. who carry a B A Degree.



MAJ. GEN. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG of the 5th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord, Calif., receives a check for \$1242 from Col. A. E. McCormick, left, CO of the 11th Inf., contributed by men of the regiment to the Olympic Fund to help pay expenses of U. S. athletes competing in the Olympic games this year in Melbourne, Australia. Lt. Russell J. Mittelstadt, center, was chairman of the drive to help send amateur athletes to the international games.

Fort Lee Research Agency Sets Up West Point Exhibit

FORT LEE, Va.—Even though they didn't have an opportunity to visit the QM Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency last month like their big brothers, West Point's "yearlings" should know quite a bit about the unique Fort Lee installation after visiting the FEA exhibit which left for West Point July 16.

The exhibit is being erected at Camp Buckner, a cadet summer instruction area about eight miles west of the West Point campus. It will be accompanied by a three-man team from the agency here who will present short instructional sessions on research and development during the cadets' summer encampment.

The team, comprised of Lt. John R. Edwards, MSgt. Andrew L. Horvath and SFC John L. Emmett, will give the cadets a thumbnail presentation detailing the testing procedures of the agency and will show and discuss examples of various Quartermaster experimental items.

ONE CORNER of the exhibit—complete with parka-wearing mani-

kins, snow-shoes, and a hexagonal tent—will show the cadets what the well-dressed arctic soldier will wear. Included in this realistic cold-weather scene, which has a snow-covered backdrop reminiscent of the Far North, will be manikins-decked out in rubberized "coldbar" suits and insulated boots.

Hot weather clothing will be exhibited, too. Complete with Foreign Legion-type neck cloths, special lightweight garments, sunglasses and experimental boots, the desert and tropic-ready dummies will be effective, even if a little out of place, in the New York humidity.

The cadets also will get a look at the Quartermaster Corps' own "flying saucers." These disc-shaped containers for five gallons of liquid fuel, which are dropped without parachute from high-flying aircraft.

ROTC Cadets See Air Show At Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Pilots from the 74th RCT Air Section put on a versatile week-long series of demonstrations at the Fort Devens Airport recently for the ROTC summer encampment.

The operation, featuring the potent capabilities of Army Aviation, was directed by Maj. Michael Magri, post air officer.

Seven different models of aircraft, including five helicopters, participated in the air show. Several helicopters were flown in for the occasion from Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Eustis, Va., and West Point, N.Y., and they dominated the day.

The tiny H-13E demonstrated its reconnaissance abilities. A utility helicopter, the H-25A, displayed its talents for carrying troops or light artillery and trucks slung externally.

The first H-21C helicopter of the incoming 93d Trans. Bn. a 20-passenger ship, took the cadets aloft for an aerial view of the post. It also lifted a 2875-pound Helicop-Hut. This apparatus is a mobile air traffic control set which may be flown to any airport and merely dropped on the ground. Manufactured by Craig Systems Inc., Danvers, Mass., the Helicop-Hut is currently being tested at the Army Signal Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J., for use at air strips with no initial tower.

As part of a troop-carrying exhibition, part of a rifle squad from Co. L 74th RCT was loaded, flown and unloaded from a helicopter. Climaxing the helicopter show, the giant H-34 flew overhead with jeep pendant. This craft can be used for moving troops and supplies along the front lines, for casualty evacuation, rescue work and external cargo carrying.

On the first day, Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, commanding general of Fort Devens, was among those who witnessed seven different types of planes flying in the air at one time.

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Airborne Need Bars Readiness

(Continued from Page 1)

and therefore the readiness, of the Army's General Reserve, which is supposed to be ready to move anywhere in the world on short notice, or it will keep the 101st from testing on the division level the new concepts of warfare on an atomic battlefield which is supposed to be an essential element in the Army's future.

Gen. Sherburne said that the 101st has many outstanding non-coms, particularly in the artillery and infantry fields. He said that recruiting teams now at training centers are expected to persuade enough men to "go airborne" to fill the division's needs in the lower grades.

In spite of his statement, the circular shows "critical shortages" in the infantry MOS's. In Washington, personnel officials admitted that this applied to combat leadership positions—squad leaders and platoon sergeants.

Small unit leaders are among the most critically needed specialists in the Army. The additional fact that these small unit leaders must be airborne volunteers compounds the shortage.

Technical specialists in the communications and aircraft maintenance and repair fields are also needed. Again, these are areas in which there is an Armywide short-

age. Good jobs are available to the non-airborne specialist.

The 101st needs a special kind of soldier, one with a high degree of skill in a difficult specialty who is also attracted by the adventure, hard work and high esprit of life in an airborne unit. Such men are likewise hard to find.

THE CIRCULAR directs that any man possessing one of the 67 critically short MOS's will be encouraged to volunteer for parachute training and subsequent assignment to airborne duty. Applications of these individuals, under SR 600-100-5, will be processed in the normal manner except that they will be forwarded directly to CG, Third Army.

CG, Third Army will determine if a vacancy exists in the grade and MOS of the individual volunteering. If one does, the application will be approved and returned to the volunteer's unit with a statement indicating to what unit and station the man is to be assigned.

Men who are now overseas or who do not have one of the MOS's in which the Army is short will be processed according to the regulation without special submission.

Former members of the 101st may request assignment to the division under another circular (DA Cir 614-6). Commanders will "give maximum consideration" to such request from former members who were with the division during War II. Those who are now overseas may also request such assignment after completing their overseas tours. Transfer will be in accordance with AR 615-200.

THE FOLLOWING MOS's and specialties are short in the airborne field:

- 021—Cornet or trumpet player
- 022—Baritone or euphonium player
- 023—French horn player
- 024—Trombone player
- 025—Oboe player
- 026—B-flat clarinet player
- 027—Bassoon player
- 028—Baritone sax player
- 041—Snare drummer
- 042—Bass drummer
- 043—Pianist
- 051—Intermediate speed radio operator
- 052—Radio teletype operator
- 074—Physical activities specialist
- 111—Light weapons infantryman
- 112—Heavy weapons infantryman
- 121—Combat engineer
- 122—Bridge specialist
- 146—Field Artillery operations and intelligence specialist
- 212—Weather observer
- 242—Radar repairman
- 243—Television equipment repairman
- 244—Radio relay and carrier operator
- 245—Carrier equipment repairman
- 246—Field radio repairman
- 310—Field communications crewman
- 311—Infantry communications specialist
- 312—Artillery communications specialist
- 320—Wireman
- 321—Lineman
- 322—Telephone installer-repairman
- 323—Manual central office repairman
- 324—Central office supervisor
- 341—Teletype repairman
- 342—Powerman
- 356—Electrical device repairman
- 411—Ammunition storage specialist
- 412—Explosive ordinance disposal specialist
- 421—Small arms repairman
- 442—Welder-blacksmith
- 443—Machineist
- 444—Metal working foreman
- 445—Parachute rigging
- 547—Graves registration specialist
- 550—Supply handler
- 552—Petroleum storage specialist
- 612—Construction machine operator
- 622—Engineer equipment repairman
- 624—Fuel and electrical systems repairman
- 632—Automotive repairman
- 640—Light vehicle driver
- 670—Aircraft maintenance crewman
- 671—Aircraft mechanic
- 672—Reconnaissance helicopter mechanic
- 673—Single-rotor helicopter mechanic
- 680—Aircraft components repair helper
- 681—Aircraft engine repairman
- 682—Aircraft power train repairman
- 684—Rotor and propeller repairman
- 685—Aircraft electrician
- 686—Airframe repairman
- 687—Aircraft hydraulics repairman
- 688—Aircraft instrument repairman
- 712—Stenographer
- 714—Postal clerk
- 716—Personnel specialist
- 718—Chaplain's assistant
- 720—Communications clerk
- 722—Cryptographer
- 723—Teletype operator
- 724—Switchboard operator
- 725—Disbursing specialist
- 732—Engineer supply specialist
- 733—Signal supply specialist
- 740—Medical supply specialist
- 771—Chemical parts specialist
- 772—Engineer parts specialist
- 774—Quartermaster parts specialist
- 775—Signal parts specialist
- 776—Transportation parts specialist
- 841—Photographer
- 844—Television cameraman
- 901—Air traffic controller
- 911—Medical aidman
- 912—Operating room specialist
- 918—Clinical specialist
- 921—Military policeman

(Continued from Page 1)

George, an old guard Republican, is a moneyed political conservative. The patrician-looking Mrs. St. George, whose training came in the finest schools, lives among the nobles in the Tuxedo Park colony, and holds memberships in groups ranging from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Organization of Business and Professional Women.

IN CONTRAST, "Peck's Bad Boy" of War II, Bill Mauldin grew up in farm areas of New Mexico and Arizona. He studied for a year at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, after completing high school.

He eked out the necessary funds by driving trucks, washing dishes, waiting on tables and painting—anything from barroom murals to white sidewall tires.

An enlistment in the Arizona National Guard brought him into the war as a member of the 45th Infantry Division. His cartoons were first published on a national scale by Army Times. He served with the division's newspaper and later with the Stars and Stripes.

Bill was awarded the Purple Heart for a wound from an exploding mortar shell and won the Legion of Merit for his front-line work that took him through campaigns in Italy and France.

A political liberal, Mauldin has fought for racial and religious rights and has been an outspoken critic of reactionary leaders.

The 34-year-old father of four boys—ages 2, 4, 6 and 8—was tapped by the Democratic organization last March to run in the district which includes Delaware, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties.

LOCATED on the west bank of the Hudson River not far from New York City, the district is 140 miles long and 60 miles wide covering an area about three times the size of Rhode Island.

Among the 400,000 residents—who traditionally vote 2 to 1 Republican—there is no one group to which the political pitch can be made.

Farmers make up the biggest voting populace, but the area includes a large number of small business operators as well as resort centers and commuters who work in New York City. Except for a few manufacturing plants,

there is no large industrial or labor factor.

Bill covers the widespread area of hills and dales in a Piper Tri-Pacer plane, battered 10-year-old jeep and a Plymouth station wagon.

He learned to fly about three years ago and has since logged over 1000 hours in the air. He combines his land and air travel in his campaign.

FOR EXAMPLE, he may locate the jeep at Grossingers and fly to the resort area where he will spend several days roaming the countryside meeting the voters. Later, he, the plane and jeep will pull up stakes and head for another area.

Fifteen small airfields help him cover the extensive mountainous territory which had been heretofore inaccessible to campaigners.

Since his campaigning began in March, Bill has flown 10,000 miles in his plane and traveled 2000 miles by jeep and 5000 by station wagon meeting what he hopes will be his constituents come next November.

Most of them, especially the farmers, never heard of him, despite his fame. However, he talks to them in their own language, learned in his boyhood days.

A GREAT PART of his campaigning thus far has been directed toward the farm vote. He told this reporter that the dairy farmers, and the poultry farmers to a lesser degree, in his area "are up against it."

"The mortality rate among the small farmers is fantastic," he said. "They're going out of business by the hundreds. They're the most forgotten men in the whole agricultural picture."

In a typical argument advanced to the farmers, the boy-faced cartoonist lays the blame with the Republican Administration.

"Republicans," he says, "equated smallness with inefficiency. They'd

rather see the big farmers prosper than help the small independent operator."

He promises to give them the special attention they deserve, if he is sent to Washington.

He set up his own political machinery since the Democrats through recent years have offered only token opposition to Mrs. St. George.

BILL SAID he has done no "mud slinging" and he's been "pointedly polite" about Mrs. St. George, even though he's the political underdog. At the same time, he has pointed out where she has failed her constituents.

As one example, he noted, while speaking in areas ravaged by floods last year, that only a small amount of the federal "emergency" funds allocated to the rehabilitation of the disaster areas were shuttled to the New York towns Mrs. St. George represents.

He also criticizes her allegiance to the Administration's farm policies.

Bill concluded the interview with a thought on how his election-eering today compared with his work as a cartoonist during the war.

"Finding out what's eating on people," he said, "determines how successful you can be in either job."

18th Regt. Praised

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Col. Chester F. Allen had high praise for the officers and men of the 18th Inf. Regt., who are assisting in the training of the more than 1650 ROTC cadets at Riley's Custer Hill.

Allen, assistant commandant of the camp cited the "pronounced" spirit of enthusiastic cooperation which has been evidenced throughout the summer encampment.

Service

(Continued from Page 1)

War II unknown soldier at Arlington cemetery on Memorial Day, 1958.

• Pensions of \$100 a month for Medal of Honor winners.

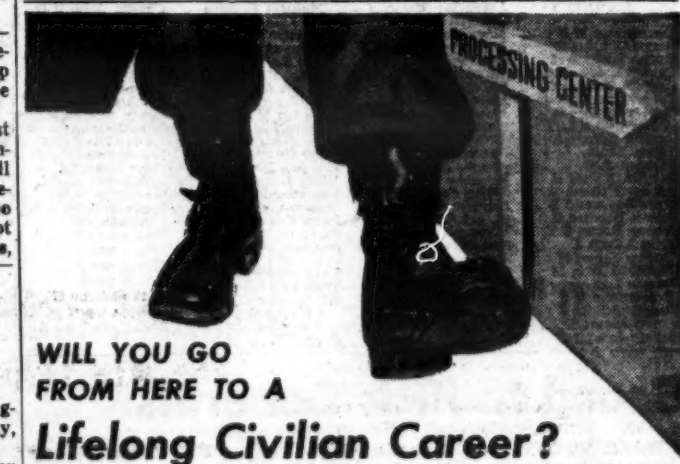
• Raising of the dual employment limit on retired Regular officers from \$2500 to \$5000 a year.

• Forgiveness bill for medical officers overpaid while in residence training.

• Broadening of the Missing Persons Act to give much more liberal coverage to Reservists. (The act was extended in its present form for a year).

ANOTHER THING that failed in this session was a move to get pay and retirement credit for pioneer WACs who serve at the time their corps was an auxiliary (WAAC)—May, 1942 to Sept., 1943. Some 1491 women are affected, including some now serving with the Air Force.

The move failed because the women were "with" not "in" the Army. The legislators frankly feared the bill would have opened the flood gates to give credit to countless groups who have served with the Army—including many back in World War I.



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New Reserve Post Among Promotions

WASHINGTON.—Gen. W. G. Wyman, CG of Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., this week created a new post to supervise, under him, the training of Reserve components in the United States.

Named as the first "Deputy CG for Reserve Components, CON-ARC," and nominated for a third star, was Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, who has been serving as the Army's G-2.

Gaither's topped a list of temporary and permanent nominations to higher grades sent to the Senate for confirmation.

The White House asked for promotions of Gaither to lieutenant general, 10 officers to permanent major general, three to temporary major general, six to temporary brigadier general, 62 MC officers to permanent colonel, 21 MSC officers to permanent colonel, and 23 Army List, and one each WAC, MSC and AMSC officer to permanent first lieutenant.

All permanent promotions in the lower two grades are subject to physical examination.

Senate confirmation is routine, but may not come with Congress so near adjournment. "Recess promotions" with confirmation next year may be necessary.

Promotions will be made to fill vacancies as they occur. Brig. Gen. George W. Hickman, Jr., has been nominated to be Assistant JAG with the permanent grade of major general.

OTHER nominations with the present or proposed assignments

To be colonels:
Medical Corps
Arson Roland S
Avner Saul L
Barnes Felix S
Blair John D
Bonsignore M R
Bruce Charles O
Byrne William H
Cameron Joseph M
Canada Charles C
Carow Theodore M
Carpenter Geo R
Cavenaugh R L
Coprad Harold A
Dehne Ernst
Dietrich S E
Domke Delmar E
Draper William B
Duke Raymond E
Faison Thomas G
Fenton Bryan C T
Glas Albert J
Gordon James H
Goyette Edwin M
Hanson Lawrence B
Hirschmann V R
Hoagland Robt J
Inman James G
Isaman Joseph W

Jastremaki Bruno
Jobe Louis H Jr
Kelley Robert R
Kendrick D B Jr
Lerro Santino J
Manell Louis K
Marx Ralph L
McBurney Harold S
McCoy Geo W Jr
Meador Clark E
Mitchell Chas H
Moseley Chas H
Mowrey Fred H
Naimark Max
Orth Gottlieb L
Paden Paul A
Pappas James P
Peterson Donald B
Salley Colvid W
Schnee Andrew F
Shiffet Albert W
Simmons Jas Q Jr
Spaulding Wm L
Strode John T B
Stryker William B
Taber John H
Taylor Harlan H
Thomas Lucius G
Van Auker H A
Van Valin James C

of general officer nominees follow:
For Permanent Major, General
Joseph H. Harper, Chief, JUS-MAG-Philippines.

Peter C. Hains, 3d, Chief of Staff, Fourth Army.

Lawrence R. Dewey, Chief, JAMMAT-Turkey.

Richard G. Prather, Chief, MAAG-Thailand.

Robert M. Cannon, Special Assist. to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Mutual Defense Assistance Affairs.

William T. Sexton, Deputy The Inspector General.

Raleigh R. Hendrix, CG, 2d Army AA Region.

John M. Williams, CG, 3d Armed Div., U. S. Army Europe.

Edward J. O'Neill, Assistant Deputy CofS, Logistics, OCS.

For Temporary Major General

Paul A. Disney, CG, Armd RTC, Fort Knox.

Robert H. Booth, CS, First Army.

Louis H. Truman, Chief, MAAG-Pakistan.

For Temporary Brigadier General

Col. Bruce D. Rindlaub, CG, Engr. Maintenance Ctr., Columbus, Ohio.

Col. Paul G. Hollister, Dep CG, AAA&GM Ctr., Ft. Bliss.

Col. Irvin L. Allen, Asst. QMG for Subsistence, OQMG.

Col. George W. Coolidge, CofS, III Corps, Fort Hood.

Col. Richard A. Risden, Army Section, MAAG-Taiwan.

Col. Thomas R. Yancey, Readiness Off. AFSE.

Van Wagener F H
Wernitzig E R
Williams R McK
Zimmermann E A
Medical Service
Belanger G A
Blasingame F J
Bunn Ralph W
Bynum Robt M Jr
Cannon Alfred R
Coddington H W
Fletcher M J
Freeman M E
Galvin Jas D Jr
Hage Gunnar H
Karpen R J
Kuhn Ludwig R
Pennepacker R Q
Quarton R R
Reed Kenneth H
Richhart Earl A
Schlaak Melvin
Stoltz Ray E
Taylor Harold W
Tennies Leslie G
Wintersteen J O
To be first lieutenants
Carey Milton G

Cole William W
Connolly William J
Connors James P
Cooper Hamilton A
Cowley John F Jr
Damon Jas A Jr
Donahue Robert J
Dunn James F Jr
Gallagher Kay D
Gillespie John T
Graham Jas A Jr
Harlan John R
Heath Arthur M
Imhoff Maximilian
Jordan Donald R
Leszczynski Jos J
Mays Robert E
McKay William L
Mountain Benj
Thomas Giles R Jr
Ton James G
Woolaver Philip A
WAC
Ellis Janet M
MSC
Radke Myron G
AMSC
Beitzel Barbara A

Board to Pick Generals

WASHINGTON. — Selection boards will convene on Aug. 1 to consider officers on the Army promotion lists for permanent promotion to the grade of brigadier general, and temporary promotion to the grade of major general.

The zone of consideration for permanent promotion to brigadier will be composed of permanent colonels, Army promotion list, senior to and including Promotion

List Number 832, Official Army Register, 1956. Approximately 700 officers will be in the zone of consideration, of whom about 170 now serve as temporary brigadier generals or major generals.

All officers serving in the grade of brigadier general will be considered for temporary promotion to major general, AUS. Approximately 245 officers will be in this zone of consideration.

Majors' Board Eyes 2659

WASHINGTON. — The board now selecting officers for temporary promotion to major has a total of 2659 names to consider, publication of DA Circular 624-64 shows.

In addition to 2547 Army list captains being considered, there are 68 chaplains and 44 Wacs.

Publication of the recommended list is expected in August or September.

Also at that time, the number of officers who may be selected by the second board, now meeting to pick

"outstanding officers" from outside the zone, will be indicated.

As of now, and based on experience, it can be estimated that the number of these outstanding officers will be between 170 and 215 as a maximum that the special board can select. This is based on taking 10 percent of the maximum and minimum numbers that the "fully qualified" selection board will pick from the eligible list of 2547. Between 65 and 85 percent is the normal selection rate.

Sub-Par Home Bill in Stretch

(Continued from Page 1)

any project, though an individual house could run higher.

The substandard housing bill that passed the Senate gives Defense three years in which to either improve or abolish substandard quarters. The House had only allowed two years.

The Senate Armed Services committee also put on amendments which would:

- Except from the time limit units declared substandard for size alone. Defense would not have to demolish or improve such units.
- Limit the law to make sure it

applies only to units designated public quarters.

- Require the service secretaries to report to Congress by March 1 of each year on the number of inadequate quarters and the progress being made to eliminate them.

These points were expected to be ironed out quickly in conference and most observers felt that within a week the President would be batting .1000 on his Big Six.

Passage of the bill will also be a personal victory for Rep. Charles F. Bennett (D., Fla.) who has been battling to get it passed since early in the 82d Congress.

School Aid Planned for Capeharts

WASHINGTON. — Congress was putting the final touches this week on a bill to help build and operate schools where the new Capehart family housing goes up.

And the President asked for \$108.5 million in cash to finance the programs this year. This money would be provided in the final appropriation measure of this session of Congress.

The authorization bill would extend two school aid programs until June 30, 1958, and would liberalize both of them in several ways.

One program makes a federal contribution to school construction in places where military or other federal installations bring in new batches of children.

Sponsors of the measure pointed out that Capehart housing projects would create new "federally impacted areas" eligible for this aid.

The other program provides from about \$100 to about \$300 a year for each of the "federal children" in such areas. The amount varies according to local and state school costs.

For construction, the bill would authorize about \$146 million in the next two years. For operating aid, about \$85 million.

Survivor Benefits Go In Effect January 1

(Continued from Page 1)

plus 12 percent of base pay. By grade it will run roughly as follows:

E-1, \$122; E-2, \$123; E-3, \$126; E-4, \$129; E-5, \$134; E-6, \$138; E-7, \$143; W-1, \$148; W-2, \$153; W-3, \$161; W-4, \$178; O-1, \$139; O-2, \$145; O-3, \$157; O-4, \$171; O-5, \$180; O-6, \$199; O-7, \$221, and O-8, \$242.

This is the compensation to widows. It ceases if a widow remarries. But as long as she doesn't remarry, the payments are unaffected by any other income she may have.

- To orphaned children, or children of a widow who has remarried, VA will pay the following rates: one child, \$70 a month; two children, \$100 a month; three children, \$130 a month; and \$25 a month for each additional child. The child will also be eligible for social security payments or the equivalent.

- Social security pays benefits for children—whether or not the mother is living—depending on the average monthly wage credit of the serviceman. For a widow with two children it could run as high as \$200 a month or as low as \$45.

- Dependent parents get benefits on a sliding scale, depending on their income. Those whose annual income is less than \$750 receive \$75 a month. After that it is scaled down as annual income goes

up. For a parent making over \$1750 a year, there is no payment. For two dependent parents, highest payment is \$100 a month—if their income is less than \$1000 a year. There is no payment for two parents where combined income exceed \$2400 annually.

- Persons who surrendered National Service Life Insurance while covered by the \$10,000 free indemnity—which is now abolished—can reinstate the policy while in service or up to 120 days after discharge.

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Chaplains Observe 181st Anniversary

FORT MEADE, Md.—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, U. S. Army Chief of Chaplains, participated in the observance of the Army Chaplaincy's 181st anniversary, which

was held in the Post Chapel at Fort Meade July 30.

Second Army Commander Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, also attended the celebration. Open House was held at the chapel from 3 to 5 p.m., with music by the Second Army Band and its "Pipers."

Pentagon Assignment

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. Frank T. Osterberg, since July 1 commander of the 5045th Reception Station, has been assigned to the Pentagon in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel, with a reporting date of Aug. 1.

JULY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 49

Bestsellers Arrive

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A record number of new books arrived in June at the 32d Inf. Regt. Library, Miss Sunshine

B. Murphy, librarian, has reported. She said one hundred and four new volumes, including bestsellers by Pearl Buck and Graham Greene had been received at the Buccaneer Library during the past month.

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Say You Saw It in The Times

This Week In Congress

(Through Monday, July 31)

SURVIVOR BENEFITS: President signed HR 7089, the new survivor benefits bill, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1957.

VET RELIEF: President signed HR 1761, Public Law 711, relief bill for veterans who were overpaid subsistence allowance while in college.

BOY SCOUTS: President signed S 2772, Public Law 707, authorizing Defense to loan equipment to the world jamboree of the Boy Scouts.

GUARD LAND: President signed HR 3452, Public Law 729, turning over the Lacrosse National Guard range to the state of Wisconsin.

CIVIL WAR: President signed HJRes 506, Public Law 730, providing a medal he struck for presentation to surviving veterans of Civil War.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY: Senate Armed Services committee killed HR 11575, which would have created an additional assistant secretary in each service to handle research and development.

ROTC INSTRUCTION: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 5738, amended, authorizing flight instruction during ROTC training.

SUBSTANDARD HOUSING: Senate Armed Services committee approved, amended, HR 5731, allowing service families in public quarters designated substandard to be charged on a rental basis.

CAP: Senate cleared for President S 1135, making the Civil Air Patrol a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force.

WARD: Special Senate Armed Services subcommittee failed to approve the nomination of Capt. Chester C. Ward, USN, as Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

AWARDS: House-Senate Armed Services leaders met to draft final version of S 1627, extending time in which awards for heroism in Korea may be made.

SHIP LOANS: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 11613, authorizing the loan of ships to European and Far Eastern nations.

MacNIDER: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 11677, giving Maj. Gen. Hansford MacNider, USAF, (ret.) the honorary grade of Lieutenant general.

GUARD WOMEN: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 7290, allowing women nurses to be commissioned in the National Guard.

STREICHEN: Senate Armed Services committee approved S 3414, raising Capt. Edward J. Streichen, USNR, to the grade of rear admiral on the retired list.

PHILIPPINE AWARDS: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 6794, authorizing a number of officers and men in the Army, Navy and Air Force and one sergeant in the Marine Corps to accept and wear Philippine decorations.

RESERVE ADMIRALS: Senate Armed Services committee approved S 4075, to authorize vice admiral grade in the retired Reserve for any officer who served as a commodore in the Medical Corps, USNR, in World War II and were promoted to rear admiral upon retirement.

ACADEMY TIME: Kidney subcommittee of House Armed Services committee heard further testimony in favor of HR 10212, allowing Academy and ROTC graduates to count their service time for pay purposes.

PURPLE HEART: House Judiciary com-

mittee approved HR 590, to incorporate the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

APPROPRIATION: House-Senate leaders agreed on a final version of HR 12139, the supplemental appropriation bill which contains the money for military construction.

House-passed construction authority bill, HR 12270, replacing an earlier bill vetoed by the Senate.

COLUMBIA: Navy asked Congress for authority to loan two ships to Columbia.

SPANISH WAR: House passed HR 2867, increasing the pensions of Spanish-American war veterans' widows.

NAVY DAY: House Judiciary committee killed HR 497, designating Oct. 27 as "Navy Day," and HR 4554, which would

have incorporated the Army and Navy Union of the U. S. A.

MISSING PERSONS: President signed HR 9590, Public Law 749, extending the Missing Persons Act for one year.

LOST TIME: Senate cleared for President HR 8407, requiring enlisted men to make up time lost through misconduct.

NAVY EXAMS: Senate cleared for President HR 9892, providing Navy officers should not be denied promotion because of combat wounds if able to perform duties of higher rank.

FRAUDS: Senate cleared for President HR 10693, providing up to \$2000 fine or year in jail, or both, for fraudulent acceptance of allotment check.

REGISTERS: Senate cleared for President HR 2111, allowing service secretaries to publish official registers for their services.

FOREIGN TRIALS: Senate cleared for President HR 7646, allowing services to pay for legal counsel for men on trial before foreign courts.

UNUSED LEAVE: Senate cleared for President HR 8246, allowing survivors to be paid accrued leave credit of men who die after discharge but before settling of their leave accounts.

MARINE BAND: Senate cleared for President HR 8290, providing commissioned officers as director and assistant directors of the Marine Corps band.

DATE OF RANK: Senate cleared for President HR 7611, a forgiveness bill for Navy Reserve officers overpaid because of a misinterpretation of their date of rank.

FLEET RESERVE: Senate cleared for President HR 6729, allowing Navy men with 20 years service to be transferred into the Fleet Reserve and later to the Retired list, even though all 30 years were not spent in the Navy.

COAST GUARD: President signed HR 11402, Public Law 738, extending the Temporary Officer Promotion Act as applicable to the Coast Guard.

AUGMENTATION: President signed HR 11683, Public Law 736, Defense's augmentation bill.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS: House Passed and sent to Senate HR 2025, allowing credit for retirement of certain service of Army temporary officers and allowing credit toward Reserve retirement for service as an aviation cadet or as a nurse, dietitian or physical therapist in the Army.

RESERVE RETIREMENT: House passed and sent to Senate HR 138, allowing eligibility for Reserve retirement for Reservists who did not serve on active duty in World War II but did serve during the Korean War.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER: House passed and sent to Senate HR 8157, providing for burial of unknown soldier from Korea with unknown soldier from World War II in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day, 1956.

RELIEF BILLS: Senate Judiciary committee approved HR 7121, relief bill for Army and Air Force personnel who got mileage allowance for travel by commercial aircraft; and HR 8121, relief bill in connection with shipping of household goods overseas.

CAPEHART HOUSING: House Rules committee cleared House consideration of omnibus housing bill which would extend and expand Capehart Housing authority.

VA LOANS: Senate passed, amended, and returned to House HR 9200, extending VA-guaranteed loan program.



73d Tank Company Receives Unscheduled Airlift Training

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Men in A Co. of the 73d Tank Bn. recently had training in airlift operations in addition to a task force problem.

While on a two-day field problem in one of the battalion's training areas, heavy rains made rivers between the battalion and A Co. impassable to wheeled vehicles. Rations had to be flown in, and the additional problem of supplying security for the battalion's nearly-completed tank crew proficiency course, nearby, had to be solved.

A helicopter from 7th Aviation Co. brought Lt. Col. Man E. Harris, battalion commander, to the area, and it was immediately used to ferry 15 men and one officer across one of the rivers so they would be available for guarding the proficiency course. Earlier in the evening, a helicopter arrived with C rations and water to supplement the rations A Co. had on hand. Previously, Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, 7th Inf. Div. commanding general, dropped down for a helicopter inspection of the rain-battered areas and checked with Capt. Lester A. Gairloff, A Co. commander, on the condition of the men.



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Fort Lee Wins Swimming Trophies

SECOND ARMY championship swimming trophies are held by Col. Ralph R. Burr (left), Fort Lee swimming coach, and Lt. John D. Smith, "Mr. Freestyle" who paced Lee to victory in the Second Army meet. Both the post permanent possession trophy held by Col. Burr and the traveling trophy held by Smith were presented to Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans (center) CG of the QM Training Command at Fort Lee. Smith, former West Point star, won the 100, 200, 400 and 1500 meter freestyles and also anchored Lee's winning 400-meter medley relay team.

WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMP

'Amie' Aims for All-Army Again

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Once an Army tennis champion, now defending All-Army women's golf champ, Capt. Amelia D. Amizich, known to all as "Amie," is practicing every day in preparation for the 1956 Fourth Army golf tournament to be held Aug. 1-4 at Brooke Army Medical Center.

A physical therapist at Brooke Army Hospital, Amie leaves the PT clinic after work each day and heads for the Fort Sam Houston Golf Course to hit a bucket of balls and probably play nine holes before dark. On weekends the schedule goes up to about 18 holes—and she comes in with scores in the low 80s.

Not too long ago, in '49 to be exact, this same Amie Amizich was the Fourth Army tennis champ while stationed at William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso. Just a week after winning the tennis title, a knee injury during a softball game ended her tennis career and forced her into a less strenuous sport. Golf was the sport selected.

ALTHOUGH AMIE was not active in competitive golf until 1952, mainly because of the knee injury, in both '52-'53 she captured the Fort Knox, Ky., post championship while stationed at the Army Hospital there. The next year in the Kentucky State Amateur she qualified sixth in a field of 130.

Amie has earned a medal each

year for the last five in the Life Magazine sponsored "Beat the National Open Champ" Tournament. This year she shot an 82 minus handicap for a neat 74. Fay Crocker, national champ, shot an unhandicapped 80.

To win last year's Fourth Army crown, Amie shot a 54 hole total of 255. She took the All-Army title by defeating Second Army's Margaret Mahoney at Fort Meade, playing almost par golf.

BEFORE TAKING up golf, tennis had been THE sport. From 1937 to 1943 Amie was both singles and doubles city champion in her hometown, Watsonville, Calif. While attending San Jose State Teachers' College in California, she won the college championship. At that time she was also playing some semi-pro baseball and basketball.

After entering the Army in '44, she continued with her tennis, winning a European Army singles championship in 1947 while runner-up in doubles and taking the Sixth Army title in 1948. The next

year she won the Fourth Army crown.

This year she will be defending her All-Time golf title—first at the Fourth Army championships here, then at Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 12-18 in the All-Army tournament.

Col. Kingsley Wins MDW Golf Title

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Edwin C. Kingsley, representing the Department of the Army, fired rounds of 75-74-73—222 in 54-hole medalist play to win the Military District of Washington open golf championship last week over the Fort Belvoir, Va., course.

In second place was Fort Lesley J. McNair's Pvt. Homer R. Callaway with 76-75-76 for a total of 227.

IN THE SENIOR division Col. John O. Beckner (Ret.) of Arlington, Va., came out on top with 76-73-77 for 226. Coming right behind Col. Beckner, was Lt. Col. Ralph A. Metzger of Department of the Army with 75-73-79 for 227.

Third place in the open event went to SP3 Roger A. Wharton of Fort Myer with 74-78-77 for 229. Fourth place went to Lt. Col. Arnold J. Hoebeke of Department of the Army with 78-80-75 for 233.

With the Second Army golf tournament set for Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 1-5 the MDW team will consist of Col. Kingsley, Pvt. Callaway, Col. Hoebeke, and PFC Paul Hardin III in the open division and Col. Metzger and MSgt. Nicholas King of Fort Myer in the senior division. (Beckner and Wharton are unable to make the trip).

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG of MDW, presented the winners and runners-up with trophies.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

JULY 28, 1956

ARMY TIMES 51

FIVE IN A ROW

Fort Monmouth Wins 1st Army Swimming

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.

The Monmouth Signaleers won their fifth straight First Army swimming and diving championship here last week, compiling 45 points in eleven events, 16 more than runnerup Fort Dix. It was a three-team race all the way with Fort Devens fading in the stretch to wind up third with 15 points. Devens had the most first place winners, however, with four. Monmouth and Dix each had three firsts. Picatinny Arsenal won the other event.

GOING INTO the final night's competition, Monmouth had a slim two-point spread over Dix and Devens. Then Devens took the lead in the finals of the 200-yard breaststroke. Devens placed one-two as Dave White won the event in 2:53.4 and Walt Hapke finished second.

Fort Dix tightened the team race as Carl Williams won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:56.8. Monmouth placed second, with Dix a third and Devens fourth. This gave Devens 28 points, one ahead of Monmouth and Dix right behind with 26.

The Signaleers regained the team lead in the next event as John Millard won the 400-yard freestyle grind in 5:06.3. This put Monmouth two-up on Devens and four-up on Fort Dix.

In the final race, the 400-yard

All-Army Meet At MacArthur

THE All-Army swimming and diving championship meet is being held at Fort MacArthur, Calif., this weekend. Results will be in next week's edition of Army Times.

medley relay, Monmouth clinched its fifth straight crown, beating Fort Dix in this race by 12 seconds. The time was 4:45.7.

MONMOUTH'S depth paid off for the title as they scored points in all but one race, the 400-yard individual medley. Five Signaleers finished in runnerup spots.

Thirty-nine swimmers competed in the 11th annual meet. Picatinny Arsenal's lone entry, Bill Stovall, who won the 100-yard backstroke, had eight points, while Fort Wadsworth had three. Fort Niagara didn't score.

Monmouth has now won seven of the 11 First Army swimming meets conducted.

Hovey Softball Champs

WITH 7TH DIV. in Korea.—Winner of the 1956 Buccaneer Camp Hovey Softball League was Tank Co. with a record of 14 wins against no losses.



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Records Fall in 6th Army Swim Meet at MacArthur

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Five new records were set in as many events during the first night of competition in the Sixth Army swimming and diving championships.

PFC Robert Arwezon of Fort MacArthur set the pace in the record breaking meet by scoring two wins. Arwezon captured the 400-meter medley in 5:57.2, erasing Donall Golden's 1955 mark of 6:36.1. Competing in the 200-meter breaststroke, the Fort MacArthur swimmer sped to a 3:01.6 clocking. The old record of 3:19 was held jointly by Chris Muhlert and Arnold Vandenberg.

Lt. Frank Chamberlain also representing MacArthur, turned in a very fast 100-meter freestyle time by stroking the distance in 58.9 seconds. Former mark was 1:01.2 set by Peter Cole.

Another record was produced by Pvt. Bruce Hutchinson of Fort MacArthur. No time was previously recorded for this event though Hutchinson's 19:31.5 is swift.

The final mark of the evening was made by Rollie Bestor of Fort Lawton in three meter diving as he amassed 408.5 points.

No team score will be kept in this year's Sixth Army swimming and diving championships.

BEST ONE OF BEST

Sill Swimmers Star In 4th Army Meet

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fourth Army swimming and diving team is off to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for the All-Army swimming meet. All-Army action will be held at Fort MacArthur, Calif., this weekend.

The squad, selected on the showings of participants in the recent Fourth Army meet held at Fort Sill includes seven men from Fort Sill.

In addition, Lt. John Cinicola, 595th FA Bn., Fort Sill, will coach the Fourth Army squad. Lt. Cinicola was named outstanding coach of the Fourth Army meet.

Fort Hood placed three men on the team, Brooke Army Medical Center had three, while Fort Polk and Fort Bliss had one each.

THE FOURTH ARMY squad includes Bob Best, Sixth Armored Field of Fort Sill and Malcolm Aldrich of Fort Hood. Best and Aldrich were the only triple winners of the Fourth Army meet.

Two of the Fort Sill swimmers will be participating in their second All-Army swim meet—diver

Grid Ace Scott Leaves 26th

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Hard-running SFC Joe Scott, 26th Inf. Regt. football star for the past few seasons, has left the Blue Spaders for a new assignment.

Scott moves to the 8th Inf. Div. and will return to the site of his many football accomplishments when the unit "gyroscopes" to Germany later this year.

The 30-year-old speedster was recognized for his grid ability when he was selected to the 1949 Far East all-star military team. At that time he was approached by a scout from the San Francisco 49ers, and offered a contract by the visiting scout. Scott declined and finished his enlistment fighting in Korea.

Scott got his football start at Florence, S. C., High School, where he once scored eight touchdowns in a single game. He entered the Army at the age of 17. Scott weighs 190 pounds, is 5-11, and has been labeled by many opponents as "the most elusive and powerful football player they have ever played against."

A triple threat ball player, he averaged 40 yards per punt, passed accurately, and was the club's best ground gainer last year.

Football Back At Fort Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Football will return to this small Cape Henry Transportation Corps installation this fall after a year's absence.

The team, to be known as the "Cannoneers," will be sponsored by the Third AAA Group, which has invited Fort Story personnel to try out for the squad. A tentative schedule calls for the team to begin practice Aug. 13, and to play 10 games between Sept. 15, and Nov. 18.

Cannoneer coaches will be 1st Lt. Harry Watts of the Third AAA Group and 2d Lt. Z. Polofsky of the Fort Story Special Services Section. Watts was a lineman for Auburn University. Polofsky played in the forward wall for the University of Tennessee and then moved up to the professional Chicago Cardinals, where he played three seasons before beginning active duty with the Army.

John Smith and butterfly specialist Dick Debo, both of the 2d FA Bn.

Debo will be competing in his third All-Army meet within a year. He was a triathlon contestant this year in the All-Army track and field meet.

Other members of the Fourth Army team are: Fort Sill—Ronald Salisbury, Vince VanDetta, Jerry Miller, Bob Mansell, Fort Hood—Robert Badger, Neil Fisher; Brooke Army Medical Center—Joseph Seiano, Orlando Mathias, William Logue; Fort Polk—Richard Clapper; Fort Bliss—John Bowen.

THE HOST TEAM from Fort Sill easily won the Fourth Army meet, sweeping 46 of a possible 51 points on the final day for a grand total of 82 points. The defending championship team from Fort Hood, Tex., was second with 48 points.

Sill's Bob Best broke two Fourth Army records and was named the outstanding swimmer of the meet. His time for the 200 meter breaststroke was more than two seconds better than the old mark of 59.6. Best made the distance in 57.1.

Riley Boxers Impressive In Win Over Fort Sill

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Fort Riley boxing team showed surprising power and depth as it captured a decisive 10-3 win over a visiting Fort Sill, Okla., team at Camp Funston's Magrath Field House.

Paced by such ring veterans as Fred Byrd and Asberry Butler of the 26th Inf., and flashy displays by newcomers Loomas Oglesby of the 18th Inf., and Abdon Torres of the 16th Inf. the Ft. Riley team defeated an Oklahoma squad which contained a number of former Golden Gloves stars.

Oglesby, who looms as the most improved and dangerous boxer on the Riley team conquered his Fort Sill opponent, Sam Sykes, by a TKO in 1:35 of the second round in their light-heavyweight bout.

Byrd, a ring-wise veteran who last year took the Big Red One lightweight crown, won a decision over Fort Sill's 1955 lightweight

Service Tournament At Philmont, Pa.

PHILMONT, Pa.—An Armed Services sports tournament with more than 500 military athletic stars from throughout the country competing in golf, swimming and tennis will be held at Philmont Country Club Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The tournament is the ninth annual Armed Services competition to be held at the Club. Special events of the day will include a golf event for hospitalized and disabled servicemen.

Lt. Kryla Wins Pacific Golf

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Lt. Joe Kryla of the 35th Infantry fired a one under par 71 for a 72 hole total of 282 to win the USARPAC golf championship at Schofield's Kalakaua golf course.

Kryla put together rounds of 67, 72, 72, 71 to finish the tourney six strokes under par.

Second place went to MSgt. Sol Makalena with scores of 70, 73, 69, 77 for a 289 total. Makalena is last year's defending champion.

Rounding out the top eight to gain a spot on the Army team which will compete in the Hawaiian Inter-Service Championships are SFC Bob Ford 74-290, Maj. George Hardgrove 70-292, SP Jinri Shinsato 70-292, SFC Alex Adric 72-296, Pvt. Willie Moore 77-297 and SFC Yoshinobu Teruya 75-300.

champ, Joe Rix. The bout was close and well fought, with Byrd's aggressiveness turning the tide.

The loudest ovation of the night went to one of Riley's three losers. He was James White, who was matched in a middleweight bout against speedy Hubert Jackson, a 1955 Oklahoma Golden Gloves champion. White absorbed terrific punishment in all three rounds, and was pounded to the mat in the first, but held on to finish the bout on his feet. Jackson's decision was unanimous.

Other winners for Fort Sill were featherweight Anderson Carter and heavyweight Charlie Prater.

Other winners for Fort Riley were flyweight Abdon Torres, bantam Asberry Butler, featherweight Art Haywood, lightweight Dan Tyson, light-welter Alvin Richardson, welter Joe Robinson, welter Fred Elliot and heavyweight Lonnie Schuler.

Benning's Tom McGroarity Racks Up No-Hit Shutout

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Tom McGroarity, ace pitcher of the Fort Benning Doughboys, pitched a 2-0 no-hitter over Fort Gordon, Ga., at Hank Gowdy Field here recently.

McGroarity, property of the Kansas City Athletics and presently under contract with Columbia, S. C., in the Sally League, fanned eight batters and allowed five walks.

The southpaw ace now has recorded 97 strikeouts in 67½ innings. In his last game against Maxwell AFB, Ala., he struck out 18 in pitching a two-hitter.

Aided by two double plays and errorless play by his teammates, the Doughboy mainstay faced only 30 men throughout the game.

The Doughboys were held to three hits by Jim Dutt, Gordon pitcher, but managed to bunch two of the hits together along with an error to score the necessary runs.

Shortstop Dick Randazza got on base when Bill Morston, Gordon first baseman, failed to touch the bag on a routine infield play. Randazza stole second and was brought home on a sharp single to left by McGroarity. Rufus Holland, Doughboy first sacker, then drove in an insurance run with a single to right.

McGroarity is scheduled to be discharged on Aug. 3.

The capable southpaw, who formerly pitched with Savannah in the Sally League (1952-1953) where he had a 15-8 record, will attend spring training with the Kansas City Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla., next spring.

In the second game of the double header, Defoy Padgett pitched a three-hitter for the Benning

Doughboys as the team swept the game, 5-0.

| GORDON | | | | | BENNING | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| AB | R | H | E | BB | AB | R | H | E | BB |
| Attensio, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Neave, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walter, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Spina, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Alheim, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holland, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stewart, if | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Zanardi, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dove, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Matthews, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sisson, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Asberry, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morston, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rieman, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Randazza, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dutt, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McGroarity, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 25 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordon Benning | | | | | | | | | |

Riley Golf Tourney

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The troops of the 1st Inf. Div., stationed at Camp McCoy for the summer months, walked away with top honors in the post golf tournament for support troops. The 5th FA Bn. took four of the six flight trophies. The championship flight was taken by Sgt. Willie Bentley who holed a beautiful putt on the 18th to go one-up on his opponent and take the match.

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Smith Paces Lee to Swim Championship

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—First Lt. John D. Smith led Fort Lee swimmers to victory in the Second Army swimming and diving championships.

Fort Lee garnered 36 points in the meet for a 15-point edge over the second-place team from the military District of Washington. Fort Belvoir finished third with 14 points.

Lt. Smith, who earned a berth on the team which will represent Second Army in the All Army meet later this month, was the backbone of the championship team. Winning four firsts in individual events, he was directly responsible for 20 of Fort Lee's points and was anchor man for a relay team which grabbed another 10 points for the victors.

FORT LEE also dominated the Second Army team, placing four swimmers, a coach, and OIC on the squad. Col. Ralph Burr and Lt. Col. William O. Bradley of Fort Lee will serve as coach and OIC of the Second Army team.

Final team standings in the Second Army meet are as follows: Fort Lee, 36 points; Military District of Washington, 21 points; Fort Belvoir, 14 points; Arlington Hall Station, 12 points; Fort Meade, 10 points; Fort Detrick, 10 points; Walter Reed, 6 points; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 5 points; Fort Holabird, 5 points; Fort Knox, 2 points; Fort Eustis, 0.

Results of individual events are as follows:

Men's Division
 3 meter dive—2d Lt. Eugene Lindgren, Aberdeen, winner with 33.25 points; PFC Charles Tennison, Belvoir, second; PFC Walter Teague, Belvoir, third.
 1500 meter freestyle—1st Lt. John D. Smith, Lee, first; PFC Albert H. Eastman, MDW, second; PFC Thomas E. Malley, Walter Reed, third; PFC Frank Kitchell, Meade, fourth. Time: 19:06.5.
 400 meter individual medley—2d Lt. John Lineweaver, Belvoir, first; 1st Lt. Bill Johnson, Arlington Hall, second; SP3 William Short, Holabird, third; PFC David Robertson, Meade, fourth. Time: 6:35.1.
 200 meter freestyle—1st Lt. John D. Smith, Lee, first; PFC Albert H. Eastman, MDW, second; PFC Thomas E. Malley, Walter Reed, third; 1st Lt. Bill Johnson, Arlington Hall, fourth. Time: 2:18.5.
 100 meter backstroke—PFC John R. Austin, MDW, first; PFC Robert C. Coulter, Belvoir, second; PFC Joe Lee, Lee, third; PFC Frank Kitchell, Meade, fourth. Time: 1:16.8.
 50 meter breast stroke—2d Lt. Robert Wagner, Detrick, first; SP3 William Short, Holabird, second; PFC David Robertson, Meade, third; PFC Stephen Tyler, Lee, fourth. Time: 2:57.5.
 400 meter relay—Fort Lee, first; Arlington Hall, second; MDW, third; Meade, fourth. Time: 8:46.
 100 meter freestyle—1st Lt. John D. Smith, Lee, first; PFC John R. Austin, MDW, second; 1st Lt. Bill Johnson, Arlington Hall, third; PFC Robert C. Coulter, Knox, fourth. Time: 1:00.3.
 200 meter butterfly—2d Lt. Robert Wagner, Detrick, first; PFC Stephen Tyler, Lee, second; PFC David Robertson, Meade, MDW, third; PFC William Short, Meade, fourth. Time: 3:00.0.
 400 meter freestyle—1st Lt. John D. Smith, Lee, first; PFC Albert H. Eastman, MDW, second; PFC Thomas Malley, Walter Reed, third; 2d Lt. John Lineweaver, Belvoir, fourth. Time: 5:01.9.
Women's Division
 200 meter breast stroke—Won by Pvt. Elizabeth E. Cabral, Eustis. Time: 4:43.8.
 100 meter backstroke—PFC Hildegarde Guttendorfer, Eustis, first; PFC Marion Talley, Eustis, second. Time: 1:51.5.
 100 meter freestyle—Won by PFC Hildegarde Guttendorfer, Eustis. Time: 1:33.4.

MEMBERS of the team which will represent Second Army in the All-Army meet at Fort MacArthur, Calif., are: Smith, Tyler, O'Hara, and Lee, Fort Lee; Coulter and Lineweaver, Fort Belvoir; Eastman and Austin, Military District of Washington; Robertson and Kitchell, Fort Meade; Wagner, Fort Detrick; Short, Fort Holabird; Malley, Walter Reed; Lindgren, Aberdeen; Johnson, Arlington Hall.

New Abn. Chaplain

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Chaplain (Col.) Woods, Armor Center Chaplain for the past 10 months, has joined the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., as Corps chaplain.

Maj. Vitacco Named Bliss Grid Coach

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Maj. Alfred G. Vitacco, Fort Bliss Special Services Officer, has been named head coach of the 1956 Fort Bliss Falcons football team, Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, Commanding General of the AAA & GM Center, announced.

Three assistant coaches were named to aide Major Vitacco. They are Lt. Gerald Hart, Lt. Edd Parker, and PFC Francis (Cotton) Davidson. Davidson was the quarterback on the Army Times All-Army team last year.

AA Command Will Hold September Softball Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Plans for a command-wide softball tournament sponsored by the Army Antiaircraft Command have been announced today by Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, CG of ARAACOM.

Gen. Mickelsen, who approved the request of the 6th AA Regional Command to be host for the tournament at Fort Baker, Calif., tentatively set the dates for Sept. 20-29. He said this will be the first of the athletic tournaments to be held four times a year in the command, with a different sport selected for the competition during each quarter.

The nationwide tournaments will pit the championship teams from each of the Command's five regions against each other. A command champion and runner-up will be determined, and suitable trophies will be awarded to both teams and to individual team members.

September's softball tournament will be on a double elimination system in which each team has to be beaten two times before it is put out of the running. That means a tournament of eight or nine games, depending on the eliminations.

The softball tournament and the plans for future command-wide sports competition are a part of a program throughout ARAACOM to build morale and encourage greater participation in athletics.

The program recognizes the special needs of Army Antiaircraft personnel, many of whom are stationed with isolated batteries, for an off-duty sports and recreation program. Contributing to the need for a special program to fit the needs of antiaircraft personnel is the fact that the mission of the units requires the NIKE guided missile and gun crews to be within a few minutes of their stations 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Ten Swimmers from Far East Win Berths in All-Army Meet

CAMP NARA, Japan.—Ten winners in the Far East-Eighth Army swimming and diving meet will represent the Far East in the All-Army meet July 26-28 at Fort MacArthur, Calif. The swimmers who will make the trip: Donald Sammons, Inchon; Port; Robert Wills,

Camp Zama; Paul B. Bridgewater, Camp Otsu; Robert Hillock, I Corps; Phil Rosenbach, Rycom; Breck Greene, 7th Div.; Ted Carlstrom, Central Command Hq. Troops; George Moreland, JOC; Fred Freibott, I Corps, and Wins-

ton Black, Yokohama Army Port.

Winners in the All-Army meet will qualify for the interservice meet scheduled at San Diego Naval Training Center Aug. 7-9.

SWIMMERS from Japan dominated the Far East-Eighth Army swimming and diving meet, here with 63 points to Korea's 52 and Rycom's 11. Out of 11 meet events, Japan captured seven firsts and five seconds.

Ted Carlstrom, Central Com-

mand, won the 200 meter breast-stroke and teammate Paul Bridgewater of 7th Cavalry took the three-meter springboard diving event. Bridgewater won the one-meter diving honors.

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LOCATOR FILE

CLARK, Sgt. Gerald M., who used to be with 3420th USAH, Fort Bragg, after having served in Japan, please contact SSgt. M. Sanderson, 211 Broadway, SE, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

RUDDER, Sgt. Roy W., last known to have been at Fort Sill in 1951, formerly with 5th RCT at Schofield in 1949, please contact CWO George A. Dionne (Ret.), 1119 60th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

BARNES, Chester E., of Coatesville, Pa., formerly stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., please write to Postmaster Kellen R. Melanson, St. Francis, Maine.

MAZIE, Col. Paul, who has one finger missing and six years to go toward retirement, a native of Philadelphia, please contact V. I. Tinley, PO Box 368, Laporte, Ind.

ALLISON, Sgt. Bernard, and **DART, Sgt. Francis P.**, both of Hqs. Troop, 1st Constab. Brig., please contact MSgt. William L. Seiffert, Hq. Btry., 34th AAA Bn., Fort Totten 59, N. Y.

THOMPSON, 1st Lt., former platoon leader of I&R Pltn., 224th Inf., later CO of A Co., 224th, please contact Lt. Gene H. Luthulz, M Co., 9th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash.

503D ABN. INF. REGT. at Munich, Germany, has joined the Airborne Assoc. Information can be obtained from MSgt. Abel J. Fernandes, H&H Co., 503d Abn. Inf., APO 29, or from MSgt. Charles Haas, Hq. Co. 2d Bn., 503d Abn. Inf., APO 29.

MASTROPIETRO, SFC Joseph D., is looking for buddies who served with him in 1st, 76th, 100th Divs., also Hqs. AGF, Fourth Army, 15th Army, also in Berlin and La Rochelle, France. Write to him at Mass. Army Reserve Adv. Gp., (1122-1), Recruiting Main Station, 1800 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

11TH FIELD ARTILLERY AS-SOC. will hold its annual reunion at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21 to Sept. 3. Information from William L. Minor Sr., 1117 Woodington Rd., Baltimore 29, Md.

RICHARD C. RISNER, who trained many men for the AA and Infantry during War II, is trying to establish a disability claim. He served in Btry. C, 202d CA until 1940, later served at Camp Stewart with the 27th AA GP, and at Camp Gordon, Ga. He suffered injuries during judo training and during a parachute jump into a blizzard. He can be contacted at Barnes Veterans Hospital Vancouver, Wash.

PALERMO, Sgt. Carl P., please contact Lt. W. R. Woodill, 26 Burke Ave., Warwick, Va.

Bn. Hq. Shifts At High Speed

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV. Korea.—In a quick change-about last week, the 26th AAA Bn 24th Inf. Div., moved its headquarters to a new location near the 24th DivArty. CP.

The move was completed with such speed that troops of the unit watched movies in the new area which were powered by a generator that was transferred from the old compound earlier that same day. Other facilities, including mess halls and communications, were functioning in the new area by nightfall.

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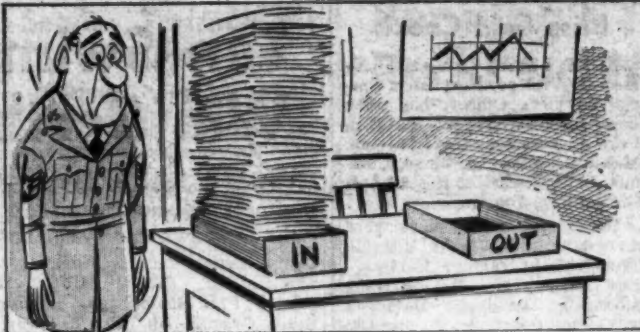
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By Wyrach



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Enter 'Home Run Derby' Contest

Official Ballot
ARMY TIMES
Home Run Derby
(Contest No. 9)

**How Many Home Runs Will
These 16 Players Hit
Between Aug. 3-9**

\$250 in Prizes

| American League Home Runs Aug. 3-9 | National League Home Runs Aug. 3-9 |
|--|--|
| MICKEY MANTLE | FRANK THOMAS |
| VIC WERTZ | ERNIE BANKS |
| ROY SIEVERS | TED KLUSZEWSKI |
| HARRY SIMPSON | ED MATHEWS |
| CHARLEY MAXWELL | DUKE SNIDER |
| BOB NIEMAN | DEL ENNIS |
| LARRY DOBY | KEN BOYER |
| TED WILLIAMS | WILLIE MAYS |
| TOTAL | TOTAL |

Name

Address

City (or post)

Contest Rules

The contest will include 16 major league players (one from each team). You must estimate the number of home runs each of the 16 players will hit in the seven-day period Aug. 3-9.

Only home runs hit by these 16 players in league games on and between Aug. 3-9 will be counted.

If any of the players is injured or for any other reason does not play during all or part of the period, it will not affect scoring of the contest.

The person submitting the most accurate answer will win.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; sixth through 15th prizes, \$5 each.

The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Entries will be judged, first of all, on the two totals — one for the 8 American League hitters, one for the 8 National League hitters.

In the event more than one con-

testant has the correct totals for both leagues — or equally most nearly correct totals — winners will be determined by the highest number of correct answers for the 16 players listed. If two or more contestants list the same number of correct individual totals, the decision then will go to the contestant who came closest in his wrong guesses. If both missed by the same margin, then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Only persons within the continental limits of the United States may enter. No employee of Army Times or members of his immediate family may compete.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, Aug. 2. Entries must be in this office by Monday, Aug. 6. Contestants at distant points are advised to use airmail.

Mail entries to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 19, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Note that box number—19. It changes each week to enable us more readily to separate the entries for each of these weekly contests. Use of wrong box number is not disqualifying in itself, but it may result in your entry not being seen by the judges until too late, which will be your hard luck.

Entries must be handwritten or typed on the official ballot or a reasonable facsimile. You may submit as many entries as you wish, but no individual will get more than one prize.

Carbon copies and mimeographed copies of the ballot or copies made by any other duplicating methods will not be accepted.

Winners will be announced in the Aug. 18 edition of Army Times.

It takes only a minute or so to fill out the contest ballot on this page. Fill it out and you may win some extra loot. At least 15 cash winners are named every week. You could be one of them.

The ninth Army Times Home Run Derby contest, like the eight previous ones, offers a first prize of \$100 and 14 other prizes ranging from \$50 to \$5. To enter all you have to do is estimate how many home runs eight American League hitters and eight National League hitters will hit in a week's time. If you can guess both totals correctly, you stand an excellent chance of winning \$100 in the Home Run Derby.

Aberdeen Topkick Wins 6th 'Derby'

A 30-year-old first sergeant who is a combat veteran of both War II and Korea won the \$100 first prize in the sixth weekly Army Times Home Run Derby contest.

He is MSgt. Clifton A. Wagner, topkick of H&H Det., The Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

"I'm certainly pleased to hear that, the money will sure come in handy during my leave," the topkick said when informed by phone that he had won the \$100.

Sgt. Wagner, a baseball fan, had entered every one of the previous Home Run Derby contests, forwarding a single ballot each time. This is the first contest he has ever won.

How did he do it? Sgt. Wagner says he used no special system, just took an educated guess.

His hometown is Washington, D. C., and he formerly rooted for the Nats but that club no longer appeals to him much and he now roots for the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox in the American League and the Milwaukee Braves in the National League. He's afraid, however, that "the Red Sox can't catch the Yanks this year."

The Aberdeen topkick is a Regular Army man with 13 years of service. He has been at Aberdeen for the past three years. He and his wife are planning on a vacation soon, thus the cash prize money proved timely.

MSGT. WAGNER had the correct totals for the eight hitters in each league, nine homers for the American League sluggers and six for the National League, and also correctly estimated the number of home runs for 10 of the 16 hitters.

For the July 13-19 period, he had the home run production of the following players precisely right: Sievers, Maxwell, Nieman, Doby and Williams in the American League, and Kluszewski, Mathews, Ennis, Boyer and Mays in the National.

THE COMPLETE LIST of winners for the sixth Home Run Derby:

1st Prize (\$100)—MSgt. Wagner.
2d Prize (\$50)—PFC John C. Schrier, Med. Det., USAH, Fort Knox, Ky.

3d Prize (\$25)—PFC Frederick G. Millard, 661st Ord Co., Fort Sill, Okla.

4th Prize (\$15)—SFC E. C. Beutler, III Corps Academy, Fort Hood, Tex.

5th Prize (\$10)—Mrs. Evelyn Griz, 4883 Federal Blvd., San Diego, Calif.

6th-15th Prizes (All \$5)
MSgt. Joseph L. Johnson, Lubbock, Tex.

SFC Walter T. Buchanan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PFC William North, TATA Det., Fort Story, Va.

MSgt. John E. Thornton, Staunton, Va.



MSGT. Clifton A. Wagner, a first sergeant at Aberdeen Proving Ground, was the \$100 winner in the sixth Home Run Derby. A combat veteran of War II and Korea, he wears many decorations, among them the Bronze Star with "V" and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

MSgt. John J. Kober, 126th T. Co., Fort Eustis, Va.

CWO Oscar F. Erbe, Falls Church, Va.

Lt. Leroy Irvin, Co.-N, 2d Tng Regt., Fort Dix, N. J.

SP2 Lawrence F. Hurley, Troop Command 9901st, Washington, D. C.

1st Lt. Lawrence J. Doerfler, 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) TSB, Fort Benning, Ga.

MSgt. John Z. Yates, Hq. Det., Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lt. Col. William A. Graham, Oakland, Calif.

(A tie for 15th place necessitated 16 prizes rather than 15.)

And be sure to fill out the number of home runs you think each of the home run hitters listed on the ballot will hit in the Aug. 3-9 period because each of the players serves as a contest tie-breaker.

Send your entry to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 19, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

That's all there is to it. Most accurate answer wins.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, Aug. 2, and must be received by Monday Aug. 6. Contestants at distant points are advised to use air mail.

Pvt. Currier Wins Fort Wood Golf

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Pvt. Denny Currier, 20-year-old Specialist Training Regiment trainee captured the post golf tournament with a seven-under-par 273.

Tournaments are nothing new to Currier. He has played twice in the National Junior Tournament, at Eugene, Ore., in 1952 and at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1953 when he won the first flight.

Because he will not finish 16 weeks of training until Aug. 23, after the Fifth Army tournament, Currier will not represent Fort Wood in the Army tourney. However, he will be eligible for the 1957 tournaments.

'Peacemakers' Prove Top Softball Team

MUNSAN-NI, Korea.—The "Peacemakers" softball team of Base Camp, United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission, won its first 23 games this season, amassing a total of 212 runs to its opponents 38. Out of the 23 victories, the team's pitching staff, composed of 1st Lt. Harry Brasuell, SP2 Roger St. Pierre, PFC Richard Magee and Pvt. Anthony Williams, hurled four no-hitters.

Among the teams defeated by the UNCMAC squad were the 301st Communications Gp., 330th Communications Gp., 1 Corps NCO Academy, 696th Ord. Det., and the 49th FA Bn. The Peacemakers, managed by Sergeant James Atwell, are anxious to book games with other softball teams in Korea.

Perfect Ballot

| American League | | National League | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| | Home Runs July 13-19 | | Home Runs July 13-19 |
| MICKEY MANTLE | 2 | FRANK THOMAS | 2 |
| VIC WERTZ | 2 | ERNIE BANKS | 0 |
| ROY SIEVERS | 1 | TED KLUSZEWSKI | 1 |
| HARRY SIMPSON | 1 | ED MATHEWS | 1 |
| CHARLEY MAXWELL | 0 | DUKE SNIDER | 1 |
| BOB NIEMAN | 1 | DEL ENNIS | 0 |
| LARRY DOBY | 0 | KEN BOYER | 0 |
| TED WILLIAMS | 2 | WILLIE MAYS | 1 |
| TOTAL | 9 | TOTAL | 6 |

7th Derby Winners Next Week

WINNERS of the seventh Army Times Home Run Derby, for the July 20-26 period, will be announced in next week's edition of Army Times. Winners of the eighth Home Run Derby, covering the July 27-Aug. 2 period, will be announced in the Aug. 11 edition. Winners of this week's contest will be announced in the Aug. 18 edition.